WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; mostly cloudy with occasional rain or sleet.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Easterly winds; mostly cloudy with rain or sleet.

The Daily Colonist.

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Freight Plane Takes-Off From Bermuda on Flight To Paris Via the Azores

Trade Wind Expects to Reach Horta in Twenty-One Hours

WEATHER IS EXCELLENT FOR DARING ATTEMPT

Ports Near French Capital Prepare for Arrival of Ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. Maclaren, American aviators, headed eastward for the Azores today in their Bellanca monoplane, Trade Wind, on the second leg of a commercial flight to Paris.

They carried a load of more than three tons, including 300 gallons of gasoline, twenty gallons of oil, and 250 pounds of varied cargo, the first ever carried in an ocean jump of such magnitude.

The start was made at 12:15 p.m., local time (12:15 A.M.E.S.T.).

Weather conditions were excellent, although the roughness of the harbor waters forced the plane to taxi for nearly a mile before it got up in the air.

IS LONGEST JUMP

The flyers expected to take about twenty-four hours for the flight to the Azores, arriving there about 8:15 a.m. (E.S.T.) Sunday. The distance for the hop, the longest in their journey toward Paris, is 2,045 miles.

White-clad Bermudans and Winter visitors lined the harbor quays and cheered wildly as the machine skimmed the harbor waters and then mounted in the air to disappear a few minutes later in the haze to the eastward.

No word had been heard from the Trade Wind up to 8 p.m., local time, and experienced aviators said possibly no news would be reported until the plane landed at Horta.

The plane carried no radio. Hence, the only chance of a report is that some ship at sea may sight it.

PORTS MAKE READY

LEBOURGET, France, Jan. 10 (AP).—All seaboard aviation ports from Biarritz to Nantes were instructed today to be on the watch tomorrow and thereafter for the monoplane, Trade Wind, which left Bermuda today on a flight to Paris by way of the Azores.

Authorities today made preparations at both Surenes Pond, on the River Seine, near Paris, and at Enghien Lake, to receive the ship.

Start Long Ocean Flight

CAPT. W. S. MacLaren, navigator, and Mrs. Beryl Hart, pilot, took off Saturday from Bermuda for the Azores on their projected flight with payload from New York to Paris. Weather conditions were reported excellent at the time of the take-off.

DISCUSS HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

Large Audience Hears Different Speakers Express Views

At a well-attended meeting held in the West Saanich Institute Hall last night, under the auspices of the Municipal Board of Trade, Trustees Brooks, Hobbs, Tomes and Briggs gave detailed statements which set forth the arguments in favor of the High School by-law, while A. E. Hull and W. J. Lynn, candidates for positions on the School Board, also stated their views, insisting that the site for the proposed school should be designated.

Rev. M. W. J. Bruce, president of the Saanich Board of Trade, referred to the unwillingness of the school trustees to submit a site to the people. This, he said, was a sort of "Beecher's Brook," and was a jump which the trustees refused to take while trying to complete the course.

TO BENEFIT CHILDREN

W. Tomes was the first of the trustees to address the meeting. "We don't ask you," he said, "to give us a magnificent building which shall be a monument to the energy of the School Board. But we do ask you to give us something which will directly benefit the children of Saanich, and which we are all

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Thirty Are Saved When Ship Sinks

BOULOGNE, France, Jan. 10.—The trawler Notre Dame des Arente was rammed and sunk this morning by the freighter Saint Pierre, off Dieppe, as the ships were battling one of the thickest English Channel fogs in years.

The thirty men in the trawler's crew were saved by the steamer Alcyon, of this port.

WINS SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT CHAMPIONSHIP

SASKATOON, Jan. 10.—George C. Canfield, of Wild Rose, near Shelbrook, is for the third time provincial wheat champion, his sample of Reward-wheat, weighing sixty-eight pounds to the bushel, being declared the finest exhibit of hard red Spring wheat in the twenty-second Saskatchewan seed fair. Mr. Canfield held the trophy in 1921 and 1922, and nearly became its permanent possesser in the following year.

BUSINESS IS ON UP GRADE

Conditions in Victoria and Country Improving—Buying Is Becoming Freer

FIRMS CONFIDENT OF GOOD MONTH'S TRADE

General improvement in business conditions was noted in the first full business week of the new year and merchants are looking confidently to an early break in the long period of depression that has gripped countries of the world for months past.

Usually the first week after the holiday season is one of business stagnancy in which many merchants take advantage of slack times to reorganize for the Spring and Summer trade, but this year improved buying has encouraged many lines of trade to venture sales.

These sales, with an appeal to the thrifty because of greatly reduced prices in many branches of trade necessities, have found ready response from the buying public. The response is attributed to direct merchant-to-consumer method of placing goods and prices before the prospective buyer through generous newspaper advertising.

GREATER VALUES

It is the opinion in and outside of Victoria that the prices of many lines of commodities are showing a tendency to decline and buyers will be quick to take advantage of what

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

STORM IN CHINA FATAL TO MANY

Hundreds Reported Dead in Terrific Blizzard—Misery and Suffering Widespread

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10 (AP). — Sweeping down out of the barren steppes of Mongolia, a blizzard that started Thursday had brought death and desolation to a wide area of North China today.

Hundreds are reported to have died in the dust and snowstorm that raged southward as far as the Yienstin River. Temperatures suddenly dropped 40 degrees to an average of 15 below over the region most affected. Misery and suffering came to thousands of the poor people in the storm's path.

Peiping police today gathered from the streets the bodies of 100 persons who perished in the last twenty-four hours. In outlying districts eighteen more bodies were found. Twenty froze to death in Tientsin. In both Peiping and Tientsin, the Salvation Army and Chinese organizations set up gruel kitchens which helped. They also built temporary shelters for many. The vast area from Peiping southward to the Yangtze Valley, a stretch of a thousand miles, is buried beneath a heavy snow.

Policeman Wins Desperate Fight

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—After a desperate battle with three prowlers at 2:30 a.m., Constable C. W. McKay apprehended one of his attackers and charged him with breaking and entering the store of W. D. Bennett, Fraser Street. Detective G. McNeil and Sergeant F. White later arrested another man and a youth of juvenile court age in connection with the same charge. The fight occurred in complete darkness.

During the melee the officer's revolver was discharged and forced from his hand.

Fanatics in Philippines Sack Town

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AP).— Constabulary headquarters here today confirmed a Lingayen dispatch to The Manila Bulletin, stating 400 Colorums (religious fanatics) sacked the town of Tayung last night, burning homes and killing the residents.

A special train, carrying two companies of constabulary, totaling 100 men, was dispatched from Manila at 10 a.m. today. Other forces were converging upon Tayung from all sides in an effort to trap the Colorums.

The bulletin said the fanatics were holding the town, or what remained of it, and were preparing to make a stand against attack.

PENSIONS ARE GRANTED HERE

Federal Pension Tribunal Awards Seven Favorable Decisions

Subject to a right of appeal, which exists for fifteen days after the granting of decision, seven of the fifteen applications for pension heard before the Victoria sitting of the Federal Pension Tribunal have been allowed, it was stated last evening by Gerald H. Sedger, pensions advocate for Vancouver Island, on advice from the judges of the court.

The favorable decisions include five other cases, besides the two in which the tribunal gave a decision while in session here, but the names of applicants are not yet available. Technically, the Pensions Appeal Board has the right to file appeals from the awards if it considers there are grounds for such a course. This right expires fifteen days after the judgment has been given.

Seven applications for pension were denied by the court, also with the fifteen-day right of appeal. One case was referred back to the Pensions Appeal Board on new evidence as to diagnosis of the ailment which resulted in the death of the veteran in respect of whom pension was sought.

The next session of the Federal Pension Tribunal in Victoria will be held towards the end of February or the early part of March, Mr. Sedger is advised, and notice will be sent to those concerned from the office of the chief pensions advocate at Ottawa.

Officials of the court expressed appreciation of the action of independent witnesses in coming forward to testify at the hearings, thus aiding the conduct of the cases.

FARMERS STIRRED BY GOLD STRIKE

Great Excitement Follows Discovery in South Africa—Ploughs Are Deserted

(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 10.—The Rouxville district in the Orange Free State is seething with excitement as the result of many discoveries of rich, gold-bearing quartz. Farmers have deserted their ploughs and huge parcels are being handed to the mail authorities daily for dispatch to the Government analyst.

Whether Rouxville is an El Dorado will be decided within the next few days. The question is whether the gold is in a reef or in pockets. If a reef is found, Rouxville can become a second Johannesburg. About the quality of the quartz there is no doubt. The last analysis showed 46 pennyweights per small ton. Many Johannesburg mines average only 8 pennyweights.

MANY KILLED BY LANDSLIDE IN ECUADOR

Little Hope Held for 170 Men Trapped in Avalanche

WHOLE HILLSIDE FELL ON CREW OF WORKERS

President Ayora Rides on Horseback to Assist in Rescue

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10 (AP).—Little hope was held tonight for the rescue of any of 170 track workers who were buried when a huge landslide reared down upon them without warning. The accident occurred near Huigra, seventy-three miles from Guayaquil, at about 5 o'clock this morning.

The men were engaged in removing the debris of another slide, which had occurred about 10 o'clock last night, when the great mass of dirt and rocks poured down upon them. Men who rushed to the scene and attempted rescue work said they found no signs of life.

The two slides were believed due to torrential rains which have flooded the country for the last few days. The Chanchan River has become a torrent, menacing the town of Huigra, and landslides have broken telephonic and telegraphic communications.

WHOLE HILLSIDE FELL

From the reports reaching Guayaquil, it appeared that a whole hillside fell upon the line of the Quito-Guayaquil Railway, where the men were working. Rocks, trees and mud covered the track for a mile and a half.

President Ayora of Ecuador went personally to Huigra, arriving there this afternoon by horseback from the station of Chanchan.

Many Injured When Crowds Rush Gates At Football Match

Arsenal-Aston Villa Cup Tie Draws Attendance of 75,000—Ambulance Attendants and Police Forced to Fight Way Through Screaming Mob

LONDON, Jan. 10 (CP).—Many people fainted and were bruised and shaken up when the gates were opened at Highbury today for the soccer match between Arsenal and Aston Villa, one of the ties in the third round of the English Football Association Cup competition. A thick pall of fog hung over London for hours this morning and the officials at the grounds were undecided whether it would be possible to play the match.

The gates were kept closed and 75,000 people congregated outside, many of them having waited in queue since 10 o'clock this morning.

Finally, around 2 p.m. the more daring spirits in the crowd climbed the walls, the police being powerless to stop them. It was then decided to open the gates and the huge throng rushed madly into the grounds. Women and boys were jammed so badly that many fainted and had to be given first aid.

PASSED OVER HEADS

Ambulance attendants and police fought their way into the screaming crowd and the injured were passed along over the heads of the people to safety. Others, realizing the hopelessness of expecting to get a seat, or even standing room, climbed over the backs of the incoming line which looked like a human caterpillar, in an effort to reach the exit gates. Mounted police were brought into action, and with their horses wedged themselves between the crowd and the various gates.

The game resulted in a two-all draw.

Clavie Burns To Keep Away Evil Witches

BURGHEAD, Scotland, Jan. 10 (AP).—Clavie was burned tonight, and so for another year the fisherfolk of this little village on Moray Firth are guarded against witches stealing down their chimneys.

Burghead is believed to be the only place where burning the clavie is observed from old Scottish custom. Casks of tar are placed on the ruins of an ancient Roman altar and lighted, and the simple villagers dance around the flames.

As soon as the heat permit, the celebrants rush madly toward the fire, scrambling for coveted burning fagots and charcoal which are put up the cottage chimneys to keep spirits and witches from coming down.

Mayor A. Wells Gray Is Out of Hospital

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 10.—Mayor A. Wells Gray, who has been seriously ill in the Royal Columbian Hospital for the past few weeks, returned home today, but it will be some time before he is up and around again. Friends will conduct his campaign for re-election as mayor.

NOTICE!

DELEGATES to the Conservative Nominating Convention, to be held at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on Wednesday, January 14, at 11 o'clock, will be carried free of charge to and from Fulford. Weather permitting, the regular afternoon schedule will be changed to suit the convenience of those returning to Schwartz Bay the same day. Residents of Salt Spring will please note the change which may delay the return passage an hour or two from Schwartz Bay to Fulford. Credentials must be presented to Captain Maude, master of the ferry Cy Peck.

Bold Thug Gets Suit And Money

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—So-called depressionistic shadows vanished when a customer entered the clothing store of Nicholas Davidoff, Robson Street, today, selected a suit, went into a rear room to try it on and emerged wearing the garments and a pleased expression.

Back came the shadows, bringing a few more with them, for the customer wore not only the suit and a pleased expression, but also a revolver in his right hand, and instead of saying: "I'll take it," his words were: "Stick 'em up."

While Mr. Davidoff kept his hands hoisted, his pockets were looted of $62, after which the customer, suit and cash all vanished through the front door.

Says Japan Will Not Endorse Loan

TOKIO, Jan. 10 (AP).—The vernacular newspapers, featuring the proposal of Senator Pittman, of Nevada, for a large silver loan to China, today expressed the opinion that the Imperial Government, if consulted, was not prepared to approve the project.

The papers pointed out Japan's bitter experiences with loans to China in the past, one of which totaled $78,000,000. This, as well as others, the papers said, has never been retrieved.

Peace River Block Proved to Contain Important Assets

RICH new resources of coal, oil, gas and minerals, in addition to vast agricultural and timber lands, have been added to the future wealth of British Columbia by acquisition of the Peace River block, it has become apparent since the inception of a survey of the area undertaken by the Provincial Government in association with the two large transcontinental railway systems. While detailed reports on the surveys, which were under the direction of Major C. R. Crysdale, have not yet been presented, indications pointing to important discoveries in the lands recently ceded to British Columbia from Federal control, have been brought to the attention of the Provincial authorities, it is understood.

PIONEER TRADER OF NORTH DIES

A. C. Murray, of Fort St. James, Was Hudson's Bay Company Officer

VANDERHOOF, Jan. 10.—Death has removed from Stuart Lake its most picturesque character, Alexander Campbell Murray, who for many years was in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company at Port St James, and was an authority on the activities of that company, so far as Northern British Columbia is concerned.

Mr. Murray died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home, near Port St. James.

Mr. Murray, the grand old man of Central British Columbia, was born at Pembina, Man., on April 25, 1858. His father was in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company post, and his mother was the daughter of Chief Factor Colin Campbell of that company.

CONSERVATIVE WINS

ESTEVAN, Sask., Jan. 10.—The final figures of the recount in the Estevan by-election were: D. McKnight, Conservative, 2,700, and N. McLeod, Liberal, 2,686, making a majority for McKnight of 14.

25,000 ARE LOCKED OUT IN BRITAIN

500,000 Weavers and Spinners Will Probably Strike This Week

FAMILIES OF MINERS FACING DESTITUTION

Poor Folk in London Suffering From Dispute in South Wales

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Poor folk in London who haven't enough money to lay in a Winter's supply of coal, but buy it by the hundredweight, got their first reminder today that, if the coal strike continues, it will not be confined to the valleys of South Wales.

The price of coal, hawked through the streets in bags for open grates, which takes the place of furnaces in thousands of humble homes, has jumped 40 cents a ton. On Monday the price will move up again by another 40 cents.

HUNGER KNOCKS AT DOORS

But such hardship as may be felt here if the strike continues will be slight compared with that in the coal fields, where hunger already is creeping down the narrow streets, knocking at doors behind which sit women and children used to poverty, but faced with downright destitution.

Miners and the mine owners will meet again Monday at the invitation of the Government to make one more desperate attempt at an agreement which will put 140,000 miners back in the mines.

In Britain's other great industry torn by strife—the cotton textile trade—25,000 weavers were locked out today in retaliation for a strike of 5,000 earlier in the week. Unless the strikers surrender—and they have indicated that they will not—the lockout will be extended next Saturday, the millowners have declared, and 350,000 weavers will be thrown out of work. This will automatically affect an equal number of spinners and England will have half a million more unemployed on her hands.

AN ABRUPT STANDSTILL

The far-reaching effects of prolongation of the coal strike were indicated today by an announcement for the West Wales tinplate industry, whose spokesmen said their business would come to an abrupt standstill if it could not get coal.

Important figures in the tinplate trade said the tinplate output, reduced by 50 per cent, would be cut in two by the end of next week if the coal strike continued. By the end of the week after next, they said, most of the tinplate works would automatically be forced to close.

Italian Seaplanes To Continue Flight

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10 (AP). —Eleven Italian seaplanes will begin a flight down the Brazilian coast toward Rio de Janiero tomorrow under command of General Italo Balbo, with Bahia as an intermediate stop.

KING'S SISTER LAID AT REST

Royal Family Attend Last Service for Princess Louise at Windsor

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 10 (AP).—King George V stood with bowed head today before the scarlet and gold high altar in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, to bid a last farewell to his eldest sister, the Princess Royal, who died last Sunday.

The services were simple and solemn, but the scene itself was one of color and pageantry. The coffin was borne from Albert Memorial Chapel, where it had rested overnight, between ranks of the Military Knights of Windsor, clad in blue capes and plumed hats, and the King's Life Guards, in scarlet uniforms and flashing breastplates.

Two pipers playing a Scottish dirge preceded the coffin, and behind it walked the King, Queen Mary, the two daughters of the Princess Royal, and other members of the Royal Family. It was laid at the foot of the altar during the brief service and then was lowered into the vault.

RETURN IN DENSE FOG

After the services the King and Queen left the beautiful old chapel and motored back to Buckingham Palace through a dense fog.

While the ceremony at Windsor was in progress there was another service in the Chapel Royal at St. James' Palace, attended by representatives of other foreign powers and several of the Indian princes here for the Round Table Conference.

Wrecked by Explosion

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10 (AP).—Tampico information to the Department of Communications said that the dredge boat Tampico was destroyed today by an explosion. It was not known if any were killed.

IMPORTANT WORK DONE ON ISLAND HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Sum of $1,000,000 Is Expended in New Construction and Maintenance of Trunk and Lateral Feeder Roads on Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands Systems Since April Last

Ferry Connections to Distribute Tourist Stream Over Wider Area

BY the expenditure of $1,000,000 in construction and maintenance on roads, bridges and public works on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands in the first nine months of the present fiscal year, the Provincial Government has effected important improvements to the highway and communication systems of the area which will yield rich returns in increased tourist business this year, besides proving of practical and immediate benefit to residents in nearly all areas. The expenditure does not take into account any work done under the Federal unemployment relief scheme.

Authorized expenditure on the Island Highway, the main trunk road from Victoria to Campbell River, up to December 31 has been $300,000, not including provision for a comprehensive system of lateral and feeder roads, serving settlement areas, it is revealed in figures released by Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works.

MUCH IS ACCOMPLISHED

Considerable progres son the West Coast Road, including installation of permanent bridges; road extensions at Shawnigan Lake and Cowichan Lake, to link up existing settlements, and material development of ferry connections to Gulf Island points, are noted in the programme of work carried out between April 1, 1930, and the close of the calendar year.

Nearly all of the work was addressed to the improvement of communications, bringing fast-growing areas within reach of their natural

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Is Chosen President of Panama

DR. DON RICARDO J. ALFARO,
Minister of Panama to the United States in Washington, D.C., since 1928, who has been called upon to become president of Panama, following deposing of President Arosemena by revolutionists.

TWENTY MEN ARE RESCUED

"Kid Trick" Used to Extricate Workers Entombed in California Tunnel

PIPE SUPPLIED AIR AND FOOD TO CREW

OAKLAND, Jan. 10 (AP).—Twenty men who had been buried 1,200 feet from the earth's surface for nearly twenty-four hours, were rescued today, safe and well, because of a kid trick of Welby Morgan, one of the workmen.

The men, part of a crew digging a tunnel for San Francisco's municipal Hetch Hetchy water project, were trapped by a cave-in at 6.30 o'clock last night. As the roof of the tunnel began to sag, Welby Morgan, twenty-eight-year-old workman, dragged a twenty-foot length of four-inch pipe beneath the falling rocks, and the pipe supplied air and food to the trapped crew, while rescuers worked furiously to extricate them.

Morgan characterized his action as a kid trick and said had he been more experienced he never would have had the courage to run under the falling debris with the heavy pipe. Morgan was one of the workmen who escaped from the tunnel. Later he joined the rescue crew and labored at removing the barrier.

ATTACK PILE OF ROCK

The men were trapped in the east drift of the Mitchell ravine tunnel, eleven miles southeast of Livermore, in Alameda County. During the day and night workmen attacked the pile of rock and muck from opposite sides of the barrier.

Shortly before 4 p.m. today a crowbar wielded by a workman penetrated the wall and men from each side leaned in for a brief handshake. Then the opening was enlarged and a few minutes later the first of the prisoners clipped through the opening. Others followed, some without help, while others had to be carried.

While crowds of workmen cheered, the men were taken to a hot house that had been waiting for them all day. A stove had been kept burning in a shed near the entrance of the shaft since morning. There the twenty men, about to be restored to their families, were dried out and supplied with clothes.

Then they were transferred to a Livermore hospital for a rest and observation. Physicians thought it best they be guarded carefully against the possibility of contracting pneumonia.

GERMAN RECOGNITION

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP).—Germany today granted recognition to the new government of the Republic of Guatemala.

MAY SEARCH IN CASSIAR

Believe Renahan Plane Did Not Crash Near Annette Island

WHEEL WAS LOCATED UP IN POTATO PATCH

Possibility that Pilot Robin Renahan, who disappeared October 28 with his two companions, Sam Cierf and Frank Hatcher, while on his way into the Northland in search of ill-fated Pilot Paddy Burke, may have been forced down inland in an attempt to reach Telegraph Creek is growing.

The finding of the two wheels carried on the plane for replacement of the pontoons at Annette Island may indicate, it is said, that he was lightening his load to obtain greater climbing power and distance.

Advices received by the Alaska-Washington Airways of B.C. Ltd. yesterday by telegraph and radio from the search plane piloted by Ansel Eckmann confirm this possibility.

FOUND IN GARDEN

One wheel was found floating near Point Davidson on Annette Island, and the other one was found a little way back from the beach, in a potato patch. This wheel had been dropped from a height, it is said, as it indented the earth, and the tire was punctured in the fall.

Experiments were carried out by Pilot Eckmann with the wheel found floating. This was dropped into the sea from a height of 600 feet and was uninjured. The supposition that Renahan was lightening weight has thus been strengthened.

GO TO CASSIAR

Pilot Eckmann will seek for Renahan inland. This information was contained in a telegraphed request to the company here for Winter equipment. This came with the announcement from the flyer that he would continue to search the vicinity of Annette Island until he could obtain the supplies he requested, and that if by the end of the week he had not found something more definite than at present discovered to show that Renahan had crashed in that locality, he would fly on the missing aviator's course to the Cassiar. He will risk the possibility of having to spend the balance of the Winter in the Interior.

The Provincial Police launch, under direction of Sergeant Smith, has been assisting in the search, but without obtaining evidence of a crash. It is likely that if Eckmann makes his flight into the Cassiar he will be accompanied by Constable Patrick, police radio operator, who is in charge of the radio equipment installed in the flight plane.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MAKES PHONOGRAPH RECORD OF ALARMS

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP). — They make a phonograph record of fire reports now at the Seattle Fire Department, so irate citizens who have given the wrong address of a blaze can't blame the department.

The recording machine, like that used in most business offices, is connected with the fire department switchboard. All the operator has to do is to flip a lever and the instrument starts recording.

BUENOS AIRES WILL HAVE FINE EXHIBIT OF B.C. FOX PELTS

Magnificent Set of Furs Will Be Displayed at Empire Trade Fair

POULTRY AND EGGS ALSO TO BE SHOWN

Exhibition to Be Opened by Prince of Wales in March

Vancouver Island will take its place at the British Empire trade fair at Buenos Aires, opening on March 14, with an excellent exhibit of fox pelts, raised under the ideal conditions of its climate. The exhibit will be part of the provincial display at the Empire show, which is to be opened by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. A large Canadian trade delegation will attend the opening, sailing from Halifax on February 21. Poultry and eggs are other exhibits that will be made from this province.

Twelve striking skins of silver, first and second crosses, Peace River, Alaskan, and other animals, between nine and eighteen months of age, and raised on Island fur farms, have been selected for the exhibit, through the assistance of their local associations. D. M. McDonald supervised the selection, which was carefully packed, and filmed before being shipped this week.

The furs will be exhibited in an illuminated case, against a background of black velvet, to set off the richness of the fur. The shipment was arranged with the co-operation of the markets branch of the Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of Provincial Information.

ISLAND IS NOTED

One skin won the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal when exhibited in the city last year, while others are also outstanding examples of the rich furred pelts produced on Vancouver Island, the superiority of which has attracted more than local interest in recent years.

There are now upwards of 360 fur farms in British Columbia, the majority raising foxes, but some specializing in beaver, mink, muskrat, and other fur-bearing animals.

In addition, seven crates of poultry, shipped in British Columbia cedar cases, and eight crates of eggs will go forward from this province, to be exhibited in a fine display which has been arranged with the co-operation of provincial authorities.

A detail of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will mount guard at the Canadian exhibit, drawn from members of the force throughout the country. Sergeant J. R. Paton, of Victoria, has been selected for duty on this guard, and will leave for Ottawa shortly.

Trade openings in the rich Argentine market are expected to follow exhibits to be made on the part of Canada at the Empire trade fair. British Columbia has already tapped these markets in an experimental way, finding excellent results for such of its products as have been introduced in this field.

Enter Empire Trade Show

D. M. McDONALD, left, and A. N. Moore, right, with several thousand dollars' worth of Vancouver Island-raised fox pelts prepared for shipment to the Empire Trade Exhibition, to be held at Buenos Aires this Spring. An outstanding exhibit has been prepared under the auspices of the Provincial Government, with the assistance of Vancouver Island fur farmers, through their local associations.

BUSINESS IS ON UP GRADE

Continued from Page 1

might only be a temporary adjustment in the levels. The lowering of the commodity price, merchants say, will give business houses an opportunity to offer far greater values to the consumer than has been possible during the past year.

The already noticeable signs of improvement is also encouraging to the householders, many of whom have come through a period of trying times and uncertainty when only the strictest economy in home buying kept the family budget within bounds. This easing off has given hope that the new year will produce a greater degree of comfort and prosperity to the individual, so that accumulated surpluses, held in the family against "a rainy day," may find their way into the regular channels of business.

PROJECTS AHEAD

Real estate and similar commercial enterprises claim that it is too soon after the holidays to look for any great change in those lines. A number of projects are being contemplated which will give additional employment when negotiations are complete. An early announcement is expected of the awarding of a contract for the $50,000 filling station for the Imperial Oil Company to be located at the Causeway. Work on the Willows exhibition buildings will start shortly. Permits were issued during the week for a number of homes. Everything points to an intensive building year, it is claimed.

EAST OPTIMISTIC

News from the East and prairie sections of Canada continues encouraging and financial men of the Dominion and in the United States are taking an optimistic view of the general situation and much space is being devoted to reviews of trade conditions. These reviews are, on the whole, favorable.

The recent visit to Victoria of Hon. Parker Moloney, Minister of Markets and Transports for Australia, and his utterances with regard to the proposed trade treaty between his country and the Dominion, created a better feeling for the trade outlook for the future. While he gave no details of the pact, he did say that it would be of mutual advantage to both countries, if ratified.

BETTER TIMES

Victoria, on entering another week of the new year, does so with greater confidence among citizens and business men. Commercial travelers claim that better times are indicated in the freer buying of commodities by the retail trade, and that manufacturers are expecting a gradual return to normal conditions when the Spring orders are tabulated and goods commence to move.

Owner of Lonsdale Estate on Mainland Is Dead in England

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 (CP). — Death of Lieut.-Col. Henry H. Heywood-Lonsdale, D.S.O., sixty-six, owner of the Lonsdale estate in North Vancouver, is reported from England.

Lieut.-Col. Heywood-Lonsdale succeeded to the estate from his father, the late A. P. Heywood-Lonsdale, after whom the property and Lonsdale Avenue, North Vancouver's chief thoroughfare, were named.

The late owner never visited Canada, although his younger brother, Lieut.-Col. John Pemberton Heywood-Lonsdale, D.S.O., has been here.

The deceased was educated at Eton, and Royal Military College, Sandhurst, served in the Great War and was twice mentioned in dispatches.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (CP).—Tom Sutcliffe, shipping agent and broker, and former Conservative member of the House of Commons for Grimsby, died today at the age of sixty-two. He was unmarried.

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VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S EIGHTEEN STORES

IMPORTANT WORK DONE ON ISLAND HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Continued from Page 1

markets and linking up the whole highway plan so that tourists will have greatly improved access to all sections of the scenic wonderland of Island and Gulf Islands points.

WEST COAST ROAD

Steady progress was made on the West Coast Road, which was pushed ahead with the construction of permanent bridges, well on its permanent alignment. Clearing, grading and bridge work was carried out in sections, completing each section of the road as it advanced. In all save final surface and incidental straightening at curves, etc., the highway is being advanced in a permanent and lasting manner.

The Department of Public Works was responsible also for the material extension of the road that will shortly encircle Shawnigan Lake, carrying road connection to all existing settlement in the area and preparing for the day when it will be possible to drive completely around the magnificent body of water. Surveys for the completion of the road are now under way.

Necessitated by rapid growth on the part of the logging area on the northeast side of Cowichan Lake, the Victoria-Duncan-Cowichan Lake Road was advanced to Youbou, serving there a fast-growing settlement in connection with lumber operations and opening this new area to Ducan and Victoria markets.

Lateral connections with the Island Highway have been improved to a considerable extent, in so far as this was found possible, rendering an area of considerable size open to facility of reach that was not possible at any time before.

FERRY CONNECTIONS

Road links to waterway systems were pushed ahead during the period, notably in conection with the opening up of the Salt Spring Island ferry, for which the department installed terminal landings, and at the subsidized Denman Island ferry, which makes connection with the Island Highway at a point some fourteen miles south of Courtenay. The ferry landing at Brentwood was remodeled.

Over the Nanaimo River at Cedar a new 180-foot heavy timber bridge was installed, which will make an important addition to developments in that area. At Riverside, Cowlchan Lake, foot and traffic bridges have been placed under construction, for the betterment of traffic facilities there. Many smaller bridges and trestles were placed during the year, including realignment to shorten distances on lateral and feeder roads serving as direct links with the main highway system of the areas served.

MALAHAT IMPROVED

On the Island Highway proper, in the Esquimalt district, road work was carried out at Lookout Point, where the road was widened and rock removed. Material taken from this place was used for a large fill at Mill Bay, where considerable work was carried out in improving and straightening the existing road. At Holland Farm a narrow section of the highway was widened from fourteen to twenty-four feet. Two and a half miles of guard rail, cable reinforced, were erected on the Malahat section of the highway, where steep banks made this advisable. Two bridges were replaced by culverts and fills.

In the Cowlchan-Newcastle and Nanaimo sections of the road considerable work was done in widening and ditching, between Duncan and Nanaimo. South of Ladysmith a start was made on construction of the Stewart's Hill diversion, where a large fill and culvert will replace what was a dangerous, awkward grade. Ten miles of bituminous surfacing was done in this section of the highway. Two trestle bridges, each forty feet long, were rebuilt and three other bridges redecked, and concrete abutments built for the new bridge to be erected over the Nanaimo River.

Alberni and nearby sections of the highway between Nanaimo and Qualicum River were served by realignment to improve the route, and four miles of ditching and widening was carried out.

In the same area, Alberni, ten miles of bituminous surfacing was laid, one bridge was replaced by a concrete culvert, while one was removed, and two other bridges replaced by permanent fills. In addition, a large fill, replacing a bridge at Crump's Gulch, was commenced, and is now nearing completion.

IMPROVE DRIVING SURFACES

In the Comox area a bituminous flush coat was applied to over twelve miles between Big Qualicum River and Union Bay, and bridges at Nile Creek, Thames Creek, and Waterloo Creek renewed for a total length of 380 feet of standard trestle, twenty feet wide. Between Courtenay and Campbell River four miles of the highway were reconstructed on an improved alignment, and two miles of the road were widened and ditched.

Between Campbell River and Menzies Bay over three miles were reconstructed, one mile cleared and grubbed ready for grading, and a further mile cleared. Middle Point Bridge was rebuilt, consisting of 153 feet of standard trestle, twenty feet wide.

In addition, a considerable amount of improvement work was done on connecting roads in the Gulf Islands, to serve growing areas.

MAINTENANCE WORK

All of the work on the Island Highway, it is explained, is exclusive of ordinary maintenance and repairs. Under this head comes a considerable volume of work done on the East and West Saanich Roads, where there is still much to be done. Application of the anti-skid surfacing was made at the most dangerous places, and this phase of the work, it is understood, is to be continued. Widening, brush clearing for vision, and realignment to improve driving conditions were also carried out.

Approximately $50,000 was expended in bituminous work on the Island Highway, including one section of the Saanich arterial highway. In all, 61.40 miles of bituminous surfacing was covered.

Road construction and maintenance can never be said to be ended, and improvement of existing sections of the highway system in the areas served by the Island Highway and the main roads of the Gulf Islands but paves the way for further work that will be continuously necessary.

SAFETY IS AIM

Approaching the matter from the standpoint of the safety of the public, the Department of Public Works has achieved much during the nine months past, which looms in Government records as the first three-quarters of the fiscal year 1930-31, both by improvement of road conditions, and also, in conjunction with the Provincial Police, in the supervision of actual traffic conditions on the highways affected.

The tourist season of this year, which will begin with early Spring and extend until late in the Fall, with a peak between July and August, will find Island and Gulf Island thoroughfares in much better condition than ever before in their history. In addition to this, many new scenic attractions have been rendered accessible to touring parties, all assisting in the retention of visitors for longer periods of time.

DISCUSS HIGH SCHOOL ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

agreed is an absolute necessity in the municipality."

A frame stucco building, went on Mr. Tomes, had been recommended by the Provincial Government as the most suitable form of school in these days of continually changing methods of education.

The High School, he continued, must be situated south of Royal Oak. In his opinion, the proposed Reynold Street site was entirely unsuitable and, while he was not able to speak for the board on this matter, he personally favored a site on Carey Road. This viewpoint was later supported by Mr. Hobbs.

CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

J. L. Brooks, chairman of the School Board, pointed out that $100,605.85 had been paid out for high school tuition by the municipality during the past five years, remarking that this was considerably more than the sum needed to build a school within the municipality. It was too much, he felt, to expect the erection of a school at the north end of Saanich at the present time, but if the present urgent need of the municipality was met by a building in the urban section, there was every reason to hope that a smaller school could later be built in rural Saanich without the necessity for a by-law.

Trustee Briggs emphatically stated that there was no attempt on the part of the board to "put anything over."

"If you don't want this school," he said, "we of the school board would be the last to force it upon you. So far as the financial aspect of the by-law is concerned we expect the Government to pay $20,000 of the $90,000 required. This will mean that the municipality will have to pay off about $6,000 a year for a period of twenty years.

CHANGING REQUIREMENTS

Requirements of education, he continued, were changing and the Department of Education was not favorable to expensive construction.

With regard to the selection of a site, Mr. Briggs concluded, it was manifestly absurd to bind the present school board down to decision, which might be reversed by the incoming trustees.

Trustee Hobbs pointed out that Saanich had spent on education of high school pupils nearly enough to build two schools since the time when he had first advocated the principles for which the by-law is introduced. Years ago Saanich had had an opportunity to build a high school just inside the city limits for the sum of $20,000. This would have been accomplished had the then reeve and council offered their co-operation.

"Saanich," he said, "means a 'Land of Plenty,' and it is part of its destiny to be occupied by a prosperous and satisfied people. With this end in view, we should at least offer no obstacle to any form of legislation which will facilitate the education of our children.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

W. J. Lynn explained that he had been requested to run for the position of school trustee following the failure of the present board to submit the question of a site together with the by-law.

It was proposed, he pointed out, to build a school of eight classrooms for the accommodation of 350 pupils. This accommodation, he considered, would be entirely inadequate, and would mean that fifty pupils would form one class.

"It is my platform," said Mr. Lynn, "to give the ratepayers a chance to determine where and how their money shall be spent."

A. E. Hull, who is also a candidate for election, referred to his past service on the board in 1920 and 1921. He was doubtful, he said, whether it would be possible to educate pupils in a Saanich high school for less than $140 a pupil.

"I am perfectly alive to the necessity of a school for Saanich," he remarked, "but I am also convinced that this by-law will be defeated unless the ratepayers are definitely told where it is proposed to erect this building."

WRITERS' LEAGUE WILL MEET HERE

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10. — Announcement of the dates of the four-day convention of the League of Western Writers was made at the meeting of the Vancouver branch on Friday night by E. A. Lucas, treasurer of the league. August 5, 6 and 7 the convention will be held in Vancouver and August 8 the delegates will proceed to Victoria, where the final sessions will take place.

Writers from Mexico to Alaska are expected to be in attendance. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

$250,000 FIRE DAMAGE

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 10 (AP).—Damage estimated at $250,000 was caused by fire which threatened to raze the six-story warehouse and plant of the Furniture City Upholstery Company and the Queen City Bedding Company today.

WOMAN DICTATOR ARRESTED

KARCHI, India, Jan. 10 (AP). — Kiki Bhen, woman dictator of the Karachi Satygraha, or Nationalist Committee, was arrested last night, charged with delivering an unlawful speech. She will be tried Monday.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 10 (AP).—One man was killed, one was missing and another seriously injured today in a violent explosion which wrecked a tank of the municipal gasworks. Several other persons were less seriously hurt.

On Daring Journey To Himalayas

MISS JIL GOSSLEY-BATT

Who is only woman in an expedition to heart of Himalayas, headed by Dr. Irvin Baird, noted explorer, in search of mysterious people said to live in caves and live to 130 years of age.

COLOR COMES TO CHEER PLUMBING

Intriguing Variety Is Now to Be Had for Little Extra Cost

Color has come to plumbing, and where previously it has been available only at great cost and trouble, it is now to be had for little extra. So successfully has it established itself that the architect and decorator welcome the opportunity to design a bathroom interior. Irrespective of unique effects their own ingenuity might conceive and execute regardless of cost, they can do the most delightful things with the ordinary stock-in-trade of the plumber. Indeed, for that matter, the owner himself can work wonders if he seeks to resuscitate and renovate his own bathroom.

The development of color consciousness in the public is responsible for color now being generally available in plumbing fixtures; and, as the popularity of these colored fixtures increases, the difference in price should be further reduced.

One Canadian manufacturer of plumbing fixtures has colors to offer in enamel iron, solid porcelain and vitreous china ware. They are: Orchid pink, India ivory, citrus yellow, pale jade, ferne green, Nile green, Lucerne blue, Venetian blue, Java tan, palmetto green, Lisbon blue and black. In addition marbleized colors are available in vitreous china, namely: Botticino, verde, green, black and gold, black and white, rose d'or and blue and white. Because of the different material used in the manufacture of the three principal varieties — enamel iron, porcelain and china—it is impossible to duplicate precisely the shades; but this is scarcely to be cited as a disadvantage, as gradation and variation are ever desirable.

China and porcelain fixtures have this superiority over their enamel iron brethren, possessing great tensile strength, they are as sturdy; they are impervious to moisture and do not discolor or disintegrate if chipped; they retain their original hue and lustre; and they are more readily cleaned.

Not only is there intriguing variety colors; but contrasting effects can be achieved in metal and china trimmings, faucets, outlets. Smart arrangements of bronze against black, and onyx against a delicate yellow, and black against white can be obtained. Nickel plating is gradually being superseded by chromium plating; and trimmings are made in this latter metal, in dull and bright silver, in bronze, in aluminum, in any color in vitreous china, and, if desired, in gold plating.

RUBBER FOR FLOORS HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

The advantaegs of rubber for floor coverings are many and varied. It offers a soft elasticity to the feet, it is very durable, and because of its close-grained texture it may be dusted, washed and waxed with the minimum of effort. It is available in many interesting colors, and it is now possible in Canada to have special designs or color combinations made up for individual rooms. As an interesting instance of the possibilities offered in this connection, one of Canada's fine new houses has its entrance hall floor covered entirely with plain brown rubber, centred with a large seven-pointed star in pink rubber. When, as in this case, the color scheme of the room is carried out even in the floor covering, true distinction is achieved.

SHE AGREED

They had not been married long, and it was their first quarrel; and he was getting very much the worst of it.

"Well, all I can say is," he growled, "that men are idiotic fools to marry."

"Of course they are, dear," she said, sweetly, "but what can women do? There's nothing else they can marry."

Warns All Past 40 to Heed These Signs

If you are troubled with burning irritations, kidney or bladder weakness, scanty elimination, frequent annoyance day and night, swollen feet or ankles and pains in the back, lower abdomen or down through groins—you should try the amazing value of Dr. Southworth's "Uratabs" and see what a wonderful difference they make! If this grand old formula of a well-known physician brings you the swift comfort it has brought to others, you surely will be thankful and very well pleased. If it does not satisfy, the druggist that supplied you is authorized to return your money on the first box purchased. At all good drug stores. (Advt.)

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Foreign service changes announced today by the State Department included Walter M. Walsh, Donnesne, Pa., vice-consul at Windsor, Ont., appointed vice-consul, Prince Rupert.

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"The shilling."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

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Squirrel Peanut Butter, tins 18c
Royal City Peas, 2 tins 21c
Laurier Cream Cheese, ½-lb. pkts. 16c
1 Shaker Salt and 1 tin Pepper, both for 18c
Blue Ribbon Tea, lb. 44c
Blue Ribbon Coffee, lb. 48c
Hall's Chicken Soup, 2 tins 19c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish, 2 tins 19c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars 25c
Nice Pink Salmon, 4 tins 25c
Royal Crown Soap, 6 bars 23c

Election Prospect Beginning to Stir Citizens of Spain

Government Allows Political Leaders to Define Their Positions—Speeches Already Made—Martial Law Still in Force in Nation

By OLIVER FOX
(Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

MADRID, Jan. 10.—Although martial law is still in force, the prospect of elections to the Cortes within eight weeks is beginning to stir the nation, and the Government is allowing political leaders to define their positions. Count Bugallal, leader of the Conservatives, and Count Romanones, leader of the Liberals, already have done so in speeches in Madrid and Seville.

Both of these veterans form the front against the group composed of Sanchez Guerra, former Conservative Premier; Melquiades Alvarez, leader of the Reformist group, and other influential prohombres who insist on the necessity of reforming the constitution by means of a special Cortes. Counts Bugallal and Romanones oppose this claim, declaring that an ordinary Cortes will meet the requirements of the situation.

DISCUSSION UNLAWFUL

The difference is that in an ordinary Cortes discussion of the crown is unlawful.

While taking a stand beside Count Bugallal in defence of the monarch, Count Romanones nevertheless points out that wider guarantees of impartiality than the Berenguer Cabinet can give are necessary to prevent a boycott of the elections by important sections of opinion. Count Romanones proposes that a national Cabinet, including representatives from all sections, should be formed for the elections.

The boldest bid for future office is being made by Francisco Cambo, former leader of the Catalan Regionalist party, a staunch monarchist with independent views. Senor Cambo, who is recognized as an authority on finance, months ago underwent a severe operation on his throat in London, but now has recovered sufficiently to fight a political campaign in which vigorous speeches are necessary.

EFFECT OF RISING TIDE

Although the elections are so near, it is impossible to gauge the effect of the rising tide on the electorate. Though completely unsuccessful, it may awaken an echo in the Republican conscience far and wide, but it should also have roused loyalists of all shades to the necessity of a rally around the throne. With what in the present circumstances appears to be a curious lack of feeling, many Spaniards are ready to take bets that no elections will materialize.

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Oak Bay Residence

SITUATED NEAR GOLF LINKS, ON A QUARTER of an acre, with shade trees, a new and delightfully arranged house, approached by cement driveway. Paneled entrance hall; living-room 20 ft. x 25 ft., numerous windows, open fire, communicating with large sunroom, overlooking garden; dining-room and library with fireplaces, one bedroom and tiled bathroom, kitchen and pantries on ground floor. All floors are hardwood, upstairs and down; three bedrooms and tiled bathroom on the second floor; cement basement, hot water furnace, garage. This desirable property is offered for sale at the exceptional price of $8,500

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C. K. MORISON HEADS TOC H

Officers of Victoria Group Elected for Year—First Meeting Tuesday

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF CLUB ARE GIVEN

C. K. Morrison was elected chairman of the Victoria Group of Toc H at the annual meeting of the branch held recently. The following other officers were elected on the recommendation of the nominating committee: H. M. Field, job master; F. Conley, padre; E. C. McIntyre, treasurer; F. V. Longstaff, pilot; R. W. Hartley, secretary; M. T. Harrison, assistant secretary.

On Tuesday evening next members of the branch will hold the first meeting under the new officers, when plans for the year's work will be drawn up. The aims and objects of Toc H are contained in a statement given out by the pilot, as follows:

AIMS AND OBJECTS

Toc H is a strange nickname for a wonderful thing, which—like all true movements—was born and bred in sacrifice. The first Talbot House opened in Poperinghe on December 15, 1915. It was named after Gilbert Talbot, lieutenant in the rifle brigade, who died at Hooghe on July 30 of that year. From the Christian Fellowship, begun in the two Talbot Houses in the salient, among men of all ranks, has since sprung a living society, which in these few years since the war has spread throughout Great Britain, and has begun to reach far overseas. Its membership is an aristocracy of comradeship drawn from the schools, universities, offices and factories. Its downward age limit is sixteen years.

Toc H has already established groups, branches, houses, (marks), and chaplaincies in a number of cities and towns.

Its aims, confirmed by Royal Charter in 1922, are briefly, to challenge the younger men of each generation with the Christian ideal of brotherly love beyond the confines of class and denomination and to inspire unselfish service in and through its members.

The ancient Church of All Hallows, Barking by the Tower, opposite Mark Lane Station, is now the Guild Church of the Anglican members of Toc H.

British headquarters of Toc H are at 41 Francis Street, London, S.W. 1. The Prince of Wales is the patron; Rev. P. B. Clayton, M.C., is the founder padre; P. W. Monie, C.S.I., the general secretary.

WINS RIGHT TO APPEAL ORDER

Efforts to Abolish Upper Chamber in Australian State Continue.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 10.—(CP).—Another stage in the legal proceedings regarding the status of the Upper Chamber in the state of New South Wales was reached Friday when the High Court of Australia granted the New South Wales Government special leave of appeal against an injunction issued by the High Court of the state.

The Government of Premier J. Lang, a Labor administration, became involved in a constitutional clash with Sir Philip Game, the Governor of the State, when he refused to appoint forty men to the Upper House. These appointments were desired by the Premier, so that the Upper House could abolish itself.

PERPETUAL INJUNCTION

This resulted in members of the Legislative Council seeking and being granted by the New South Wales court a perpetual injunction restraining legislative councillors from presenting to the Governor for royal assent any bills passed by the Lang ministry for the abolition of the Upper House until the matter has been submitted to the people by referendum.

In granting the injunction, which the New South Wales have been given leave to appeal from, the Chief Justice of the state declared the proposal to substitute a single chamber for the present two houses was so far-reaching that it should not be left to be determined by the usual parliamentary procedure.

DISTRESS SIGNS MISUNDERSTOOD

COLON, C.Z., Jan. 10 (AP).—Members of the crew of the Newfoundland trading schooner John W. Miller told today how, when their vessel was waterlogged and sinking on December 25, a passing steamer mistook their signals, hoisted the flags for "Merry Christmas," and passed on.

Buchmanism May Bring Revival to British Churches

Recent Religious Movement Among Youth Features Intensive Spiritual Life and Personal Evangelism—Compared to Wesley's Holy Club and Work of Henry Drummond

Is Termed Oxford Group Movement

BUCHMANISM, according to some observers, may start a spiritual revival among the British churches. This religious movement was born about the beginning of the century in a vivid soul experience of Rev. Frank Buchman, a Lutheran minister in the United States, and was wafted across to England about 1920 to become strongly entrenched in Oxford University and hence to be known as the Oxford Group Movement. It is quietly but vigorously spreading to ministers and churches and has literally laid hold of some theological colleges, according to Dean W. L. Ritchie, of Montreal, writing in The Canadian Student. Ten days of meetings in Edinburgh last May made so deep an impression that a writer in The Scots Observer spoke of it as a challenge to the churches in the emphasis laid upon religious experience.

Personal evangelism is an outstanding feature of the movement. The originator shared his own religious experience by doing personal evangelistic work among students, first in the United States and then in China. His striking work among Oxford and Cambridge students has been described by the late Harold Begbie in "Life's Changes." There were very real and remarkable cases of conversion, vouches Principal Dr. W. R. Selbie, of Manfield College, Oxford. Those whom Dr. Buchman influenced were gathered into a group and trained to carry on in the same spirit and the same method. This was the nucleus of the Oxford Group. Once again, as one has commented, Oxford has been the centre of "forthcoming stirrings of the Spirit," as in the English Reformation, the Evangelical Revival, with its Holy Club of John Wesley, and the High Church movement, under Keble, Pusey, Newman and Hurrell Froude.

FIRST CENTURY FELLOWSHIP

What is the genius and temper of this movement that is so definitely unobtrusive and powerfully penetrative? It sometimes describes itself, writes Dr. Selbie in The British Weekly, as a First Century Christian Fellowship. It aims at reproducing the simplicity, sincerity and reality of the early church and stands for a Christianity which pervades the whole of life and directs all its activities. On the devotional side it lays great stress upon the morning watch, a period of silence, meditation and prayer. It cultivates fellowship in little group meetings in which experiences are exchanged and the leaven is spread by personal testimony.

A group holds a house party at some home, or it may be a week-end at some country hotel or club, to which others are invited or persuaded to go. When there, everyone is free to live his own life, is free to read, or walk, or golf, or chat, or go to meeting, or whatever else attracts. It is the abundant religious life of the group members that is expected to do its work in the sharing of experience with one another. In the freedom and intimacy of such social gatherings intensive results are secured, frequently including confession of sin.

OVERLEAPS SECT BARRIER

The power of these very informal and nonecclesiastical retreats lies, Dr. Selbie thinks, in the fact that these groups "have recovered something of the lost radiance of the Christian religion, and in their spirit of confidence, faith and joy." Jesus Christ, according to another observer, is taken wholly in earnest and gladly served as master and welcomed companion of the daily way. The Oxford Group movement abhors publicity and deprecates mass evangelism, is interdenominational and interracial; its emphasis on spiritual experience overleaping barriers of race and sect.

MOVEMENT IS WIDESPREAD

Carried to South Africa by some Rhodes scholars the movement made a deep impression there which a delegation from that country reported upon in addresses given last year to audiences in England and Scotland. Groups have sprung up in Holland and Germany. The intense fervor of the fellowship has led it to be termed a descendent of the Holy Club of Oxford. The sharing of religious experience aligns it with the Quaker fellowship, the early Methodist class meetings and the Salvation Army knee-drill. The method is similar to the personal evangelism advocated by Henry Drummond: indeed, the meetings last May in Edinburgh were held by The Scots Observer as "the greatest thing that has come to Edinburgh since the days of Henry Drummond." Testimony given by five speakers of the Group at the Bournemouth meeting of the International Council is said to have "strangely warmed," to quote John Wesley's phrase, the hearts of their hearers.

Toronto Optometrists Offer $20 Spectacles For $2.98

Send Them on 10 Days' Trial

TORONTO, Ont.—The Dr. Ritholz Optical Company have devised a new comfort spectacle that will not break or tarnish and leaves no mark on the nose or face. These spectacles are really beautiful, give wearer a distinguished appearance, and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near. The Doctor offers to send a pair on 10 days' trial to any reader of this paper, with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles he offers at $2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at $20, they will be out nothing. Just send name, address and age today to the Dr. Ritholz Optical Co., Suite N.17, 29 Melinda St., Toronto, Ont., for a 10-day trial and learn how you may get them without cost, also new catalogue free. (Advt.)

GOVERNMENT MAKES GIFT

Provincial Division Red Cross Receiving Big Parcel of Army Clothing

CONSIGNMENT HAS 19,000 ARTICLES

At the present time, when there is so much unemployment and resultant need, the announcement that the Dominion Government is presenting to the British Columbia division of the Red Cross Society 19,000 articles of surplus army clothing comes as welcome news.

This consignment, which is now in transit from Ottawa to Vancouver and Victoria, is the British Columbia division's share. Other provincial branches, it is understood, are receiving similar consignments on a pro rata basis.

The British Columbia consignment consists of 2,000 Winter undershirts, 2,000 flannel shirts, 6,000 pairs of socks, 6,000 pairs of service trousers, 1,000 sweater jackets, and 2,000 Winter undergarments.

These articles will be apportioned to the larger centres of population in British Columbia for distribution to needy men in those districts.

PREPARING FOR ROYAL ARCANUM

Field Representative Here to Arrange for Convention Here in July

C. B. Carmichael, field representative of Royal Arcanum for British Columbia and Washington, is in Victoria making arrangements for the convention of the supreme council of the order, which will be held in this city during the week of July 13. At this convention representatives will attend from all parts of Canada and the United States, Mr. Carmichael says.

In 1927 the members of the supreme council met in Seattle, but did not come to Victoria. It is because of the excellent showing of Majestic Council here during the past two years that the council selected the Capital City for its 1931 meeting.

ORGANIZED IN 1877

The Royal Arcanum was organized in Boston in 1877 and now has branches in many of the large cities of Canada and the United States. Investments, amounting to $2,000,000, have been made in British Columbia, Manitoba and Ontario Government bonds, Mr. Carmichael states.

The installation of officers of the local branch will be held next Monday night, with Grand Deputy T. J. L. Kennery and Grand Regent Arthur Schramm, of Seattle, in charge of the ceremonies. The installation will be followed by a banquet.

HOSPITALS FIND NEW "MEDICINE" IN GAME RAISING

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Patients in Missouri's six state hospitals and institutions are now finding health and happiness in learning a new occupation—raising wild game.

Pens and coops for raising pheasants and bobwhite quail have been erected at each institution, officials of the Missouri Game and Fish Department have informed the American Game Protective Association, and patients whose health permits light outdoor work find pleasant relief from hospital routine in caring for the birds.

Physicians at the hospitals have commended the plan for its effect upon the menial and physical health of the patients, and for supplying them with training which many of them may wish to profit by when released from the hospital. At the same time, the State is assured of a steady supply of game for restocking gameless areas.

If Bernice Berwin, NBC star, ever drops a pair of gloves in your presence, and wails for you to pick them up, the lady isn't demanding service. Just superstition, that's all. Bernice will walk under a ladder, loves to seat thirteen guests at her dinner table, and counts Friday her lucky day, but—she just won't pick up a pair of gloves she herself has let fall. It's her only superstitious fear, which is a good thing, considering the blood-curdling parts she has been forced to play recently in NBC mystery serials.

ESTABLISHED 1901

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.
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A Clearance Sale of Evening Gowns Monday

Unusual Value at **$14.95**

Here is your opportunity to finish out the season with a new evening dress at a very marked saving. In this special group being offered Monday at $14.95 there are many favored styles in dainty pastel colors, and at this greatly reduced price they are indeed wonderful value. On sale Monday at $14.95

VIEW WINDOW DISPLAY

Kayser Silk Stockings AT **98c** PER PAIR

250 Pairs of Kayser Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose in a semi-service-weight. All good colors, but broken sizes. Priced for a quick clearance Monday at, per pair ..... 98¢

250 New Beret Tams AT **79c**

250 New Imported Beret Tams for sports wear in white and ten beautiful colors. Two popular styles to select from that are close fitting—and very unusual value Monday at ..... 79¢

Clearance Sale of Beautiful French Flowers Monday at

35c 75c 90c $1.25

Commencing Monday a clearance sale of beautiful French Flowers in many exquisite colorings. You may select from various styles suitable for evening and afternoon dresses. These Flowers are selling at Half Price and less. Reduced to clear Monday at ..... 35¢, 75¢, 90¢ and $1.25

Regular Values to $3.90

Lecturer Fined $100 for Breach Of Medical Act

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10 (CP).—"All you need is a silk hat, diamond stick pin and a tom-tom to make you one of the old-time medicine men," Magistrate R. B. Graham told J. Hugh Lally, self-styled "international orator and world's leading lecturer on health."

Convicted of a breach of the Medical Act, Lally was fined $100 and costs and recommended for deportation to the United States. The "lecturer," it was testified, had treated several persons for various ailments, but failed to obtain a practitioner's licence.

A score of fashionably dressed women, many of whom had attended Lally's classes, attended the court hearing.

Wills of the Week

Included in the wills probated in Supreme Court, here, Saturday, is that of Dr. William Redmond, retired fleet surgeon, who died early last year and buried in the Naval Cemetery of Esquimalt. Dr. Redmond left an estate valued at $56,934. In the will there are bequests to his widow, daughter, and many friends in Victoria. The residue of the estate is left to St. Dunstan's Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, London, England.

Other wills probated are:

Ralph Dunstan Stephens, Esquimalt, died December 9, 1930; $17,096.

Harry Royal Stenton, Victoria, died December 6, 1930; $4,931.

Guiseppe Zarelli, Victoria, died December 16, 1930; $3,316.

William McKay, Victoria, died November 24, 1930; $4,715.

Roderick MacLennan, Salt Spring Island, died October 29, 1930; $5,757.

Archelaus Charles Douglas Oliver, Victoria, died November 13, 1930; $3,715.

Charlton Hedley Pearson, Victoria, died December 24, 1930; $4,560.

With the improvement of the water supply system in Havana the familiar water tanks on top of houses are disappearing.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

JANUARY

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1931.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	1:40 p.m.	5:15 a.m.
2	2:21 p.m.	6:32 a.m.
3	3:19 p.m.	7:43 a.m.
4	4:23 p.m.	8:42 a.m.
(Full Moon on 4th)		
5	5:35 p.m.	9:36 a.m.
6	7:23 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
7	8:50 p.m.	10:28 a.m.
8	10:12 p.m.	10:47 a.m.
9	11:32 p.m.	11:05 a.m.
10	.....	11:21 a.m.
11	0:52 a.m.	11:39 a.m.
(Last Quarter on 11th)		
12	2:10 a.m.	11:59 a.m.
13	3:26 a.m.	12:24 p.m.
14	4:44 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
15	5:56 a.m.	1:34 p.m.
16	6:59 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
17	7:49 a.m.	3:26 p.m.
18	8:27 a.m.	4:33 p.m.
(New Moon on 18th)		
19	8:54 a.m.	5:44 p.m.
20	9:18 a.m.	6:53 p.m.
21	9:37 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
22	9:52 a.m.	9:07 p.m.
23	10:06 a.m.	10:13 p.m.
24	10:10 a.m.	11:18 p.m.
25	10:33 a.m.	.....
26	10:49 a.m.	0:26 a.m.
27	11:07 a.m.	1:37 a.m.
(First Quarter on 27th)		
28	11:34 a.m.	2:51 a.m.
29	12:00 p.m.	4:07 a.m.
30	12:37 p.m.	5:21 a.m.
31	2:07 p.m.	6:26 a.m.

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes. The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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and
Clean as New
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CAPT. NICHOLSON COMES WEST FOR SHORT HOLIDAY

Capt. C. H. Nicholson, formerly superintendent of the steamship services of the C.N.R. on the Pacific Coast, is at the Empress Hotel for a couple of days. Accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson, he is spending a short holiday on the Pacific Coast, where for many years he resided and where he has many warm friends.

Captain Nicholson is now located at Toronto, where he holds the position of superintendent of steamships operated under the C.N.R. on the Great Lakes and also the car ferries in the service. He will leave for Vancouver on Monday and will spend a little time in the Coast cities before leaving again for the East.

Daily Mishaps

MAKE ZAM-BUK A DAILY NEED

ZAM-BUK is a pure herbal ointment known all over the World for its wonderful soothing and healing properties. It quickly stops pain and irritation, allays inflammation and grows new healthy skin. Zam-Buk is equally as good for eczema, ulcers and piles as for the daily mishaps such as burns, scalds, cuts, bruises or cold sores. *A sample free and post paid will be sent on application to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.*

Mr. Thomas Carpenter, 376 Third Avee, Verdun, Que., writes:—"I have been a user of Zam-Buk for more than thirty years, during that time I have used it for cuts, bruises, chapped hands, skin troubles and rheumatism, and it has always given great satisfaction in healing wounds, and relieving pain. My personal opinion is that it is one of the best Ointments on the market.

Zam-Buk

The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

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Sunday, January 11, 1930

ISLAND DEVELOPMENT

When George Stephenson built the first locomotive of pratical value and drove it over a short crude line of rails at the dizzy pace of about fifteen miles an hour, he started a revolution in the business of land transportation. For three-quarters of a century after the invention of the locomotive the progressive people of all countries, and particularly the progressive people of all new countries, such as Canada and the United States, began and maintained a continuous agitation for the construction of railways. Transcontinental railways were built, and branch lines were built as feeders of traffic for the main lines.

The era of railways is not ended as far as Canada and the United States are concerned, for those two countries are lands of magnificent distances, but the construction of railways is no longer as important as it used to be. The invention of the motor car has altered the aspect of the transportation situation. The passenger bus and the motor truck are probably, at least in some districts, more important feeders of traffic to the railways than branch railway lines.

But the advent of the motor car has created another new situation; the necessity for the construction of new highways and improvements in the condition of old highways.

The Provincial Government of British Columbia during the past year has spent the vast sum of $1,000,000 on extensions and improvements in the highways of Vancouver Island. All parts of this Island have been brought within easy communication with all other parts of it.

We do not have to look very far to realize what the advent of the motor bus and the freight truck within a very short time has done for the district of Saanich and for the more remote districts in the northern end of the Island.

As a result of the enterprise of the Tolmie Government and the liberality of its views and expenditures, the business area of this Island has been lengthened and broadened. The transaction of business has been facilitated, and the increasing number of people who travel for pleasure and relaxation will be able to do so in absolute comfort and without the slightest inconvenience. The present year should be one of remarkable development upon Vancouver Island.

EFFECTS OF EXAGGERATION

Mr. Nicol Thompson, who has been a leading business man in Vancouver almost since the days when there was little business being done in Vancouver, says the unemployment conditions over there have been greatly exaggerated. Probably Vancouver is addicted to the habit of exaggerating things and generally of running to extremes. Vancouver has passed through several booms, and every boom through which it passed was greatly exaggerated, or at least the anticipations at the back of every boom were extravagant. Vancouver also has passed through several depressions, and if the effects of the depressions were not exaggerated, that was not like Vancouver. So we believe that Mr. Thompson's views with respect to the present depression may be sound.

Booms and depressions are very much alike in one respect. They furnish opportunities to elements of the community which delight to exaggerate and to agitate. We do not know what the leaders in unemployment organizations do when there is an abundance of employment for everybody. It may be that when there is work for them to do they do it, and suspend agitation because other workers are too busy to listen to their harangues against political, business and social conditions. But there is little doubt that during dull times the effects of the thunderings of agitators is to exaggerate the conditions and to create a morbid state of mind throughout the country.

To a considerable extent the state of business is an expression of a communal state of mind. A philosopher has said that happiness is a condition of the mind; but of course that wise saying about a state of mind may be affected by external circumstances. Looking over the Canadian and the American newspapers yesterday, we found in almost every newspaper evidence that the state of mind throughout this country is perceptibly changing from a state of pessimism to a state of optimism. Looking at the state of the streets of Victoria yesterday, we could see but little indication that the general depression has seriously affected business here. The weather on Saturday was not specially exhilarating or stimulating. The skies were overcast and rain was falling steadily, but the state of the weather did not appear to affect the spirits of the people who were walking the streets or hurrying along the streets in motor cars. Everybody appeared to be active in the pursuit of business.

So the general effect upon our mind of what we had read and what we had seen was that if business is not as brisk as it used to be, the prospects for the future are bright and that before the new year is very old business will be about as usual, and possibly better than ever.

GLASS HOUSES

Some time ago there appeared in The Colonist a number of Letters to the Editor which treated of certain literary matters of a highly controversial character. The incident has probably been forgotten by everyone except the few who took part in the discussion and may now safely be used as a text for some comments upon the manner in which literary controversies are sometimes conducted in the public press.

One of the parties to the dispute chose the word "atrocious" to characterize the literary composition of an opponent, a word ordinarily used in connection with crimes and violations of the moral law. In a less kindly and much less tolerant age than our own, literary critics and reviewers were only too apt to use language of this kind, and a writer who was so unfortunate as to commit an especially heinous literary offence was sometimes severely castigated. In a modern literary discussion, however, such language is hardly in place. It is unnecessarily harsh and bitter and perhaps a trifle discourteous.

Those who take part in literary controversies usually keep in mind the significant fact that among the many mansions in the kingdom of literature, and of journalism as well, a considerable number are built of glass; and those who live in them are usually cautious in flinging missiles about. Sad to relate, there were in the letters in question a few departures from strict grammatical propriety, a few expressions which might have passed unnoticed in a political or economic discussion, but which seemed oddly out of place in dissertations upon matters of literary criticism. The public is quite ready and willing to forgive and forget merely literary lapses in a contribution to politics or economics if the writer can show that he is familiar with the fundamentals of those subjects and has anything useful to say, but something of literary accuracy and craftsmanship is usually expected when literary matters are being discussed. There is little to be gained by a pedantic insistence upon mere form, but after all there are such things as literary standards. In a literary as in a moral sense men cannot expect to

> Compound for sins they are inclined to
> By damning those they have no mind to.

As some of the errors referred to were matters of faulty construction it is possible to deal with them without quoting the exact words used. In this way the identity of the grammatical sinner may be concealed. One was a sentence constructed on the lines of the following: "This branch of study is precise, definite, and educates the logical sense." Speaking of constructions like the foregoing, an eminent authority on English remarks that there is perhaps no blunder by which journalistic and other hasty writing is so commonly defaced at present. The correct form would naturally be: "This branch of study is precise and definite, and educates the logical sense." The latter part of the sentence contains three distinct items, but they are not in a grammatical sense, three of a kind. "Precise" and "definite," being a grammatical pair, go together as mere predicate adjectives, whereas "educates the logical sense" is on a different footing.

In speaking of a certain disputed line of poetry one of the contestants made use of a sentence constructed like the following: "A young student could decipher the words in less time than he eats an apple." In comparisons made with the help of the word "than," the attentive reader naturally expects that the things compared will be reduced to some sort of grammatical conformity.

Although our language possesses some idioms which must be truly astonishing to the foreigner, English-speaking people properly resent any interference with their right to use the idioms natural to the national speech. Perhaps it was this love of liberty that inspired one of the controversialists to use the expression "speaking literary." Now everyone has heard of "walking lame," "shamming sick," "going strong," "acting silly," and "singing small," and most of these expressions are idiomatic, although not all of them are strictly grammatical; but "speaking literary" is neither good idiom nor good grammar.

To the foregoing it may be worth while to add two other examples of careless writing in the correspondence referred to. One of these was in the sentence: "Since the word is vocative, hence the form." "Since" is here superfluous. "Hence" sufficiently conveys the idea of logical connection. Another was in the complaint that certain words were not "conducive to queenly vocabulary." Of course the writer meant "queenly dignity of speech." Finally, it may be said that these brief comments on grammatical accuracy would be incomplete if emphasis were not once more laid on the fact that we all live in glass houses and ought to conduct our controversies with becoming good humor.

VATICAN'S WORLD CENSUS

Roman Catholics in the world numbered 341,430,900 at the end of last year, according to census figures issued at the Vatican City, says the British United Press.

The total is made up as follows:

Europe	208,882,000
America	109,097,000
Asia	16,536,900
Africa	5,330,000
Oceania	1,585,000

Our knowledge, far-reaching as it is, is only the balance of probabilities.—Sir E. Ray Lankester.

'Tis strange what a man may do and woman yet think him an angel.—William Makepeace Thackeray.

"For her feet have touched the meadows
And left the daisies rosy."

From "Maud" by Tennyson.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, 8 p.m., January 10, 1931.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains low off the Coast and colder weather is slowly spreading southward on the Pacific Slope and eastward into the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	.39	44	45
Vancouver	--	.16	40	44
Kamloops	--	Trace	32	34
Prince George	--	--	26	38
Estevan Point	--	.52	36	48
Prince Rupert	--	.02	38	42
Dawson	--	--	26b	18b
Seattle	--	.24	44	48
Portland	--	.20	34	40
San Francisco	--	--	46	50
Spokane	--	Trace	28	34
Los Angeles	--	--	48	66
[illegible]	--	--	27	33
Vernon	3.00	--	26	31
Grand Forks	--	--	25	29
Nelson	--	--	24	32
Kaslo	--	--	23	33
Cranbrook	--	--	17	22
Calgary	--	--	16	36
Edmonton	--	--	20	30
Swift Current	--	--	14	34
Prince Albert	2.00	--	2	28
Qu'Appelle	--	--	8	30
Winnipeg	--	--	6b	12

SATURDAY

Maximum	45
Minimum	44
Average	44
Minimum on the grass	44

Rain, .39 inch.

General state of weather, raining.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.07; wind, E., 8 miles; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; wind, E., 6 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.16; wind, S.E., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.14; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N., 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S.E., 8 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.00; wind, S.E., 14 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.22; wind, S.E., 4 miles; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.10; wind, S.E., 4 miles; raining

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

PENSION TRIBUNAL

Sir,—The Pension Tribunal, which finished its sittings at Victoria on Wednesday, wishes to express publicly its great appreciation of the action of medical men in Victoria who came to give evidence before them.

In some places we have had some difficulty in obtaining the evidence of doctors. While we appreciate that it is very often difficult and expensive for the doctors to spare time for this work, it is of the utmost importance to us because so many of our cases would fall down if we could not rely upon the testimony of the medical men. We are, therefore, glad to give expression of our thanks for the treatment we received while at our recent sittings.

C. W. PECK,
Member, Pension Tribunal.
810, 402 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C., January 9, 1930.

AFFAIRS OF HOSPITAL

Sir,—From "R.B.D.'s" column we learn that a recent correspondent, F. J. Bourne, had said the appeal for assistance might be likely to fall upon more sympathetic ears if the hospital authorities were to furnish the public with a certified audit of accounts.

As president of the hospital board of directors, may I say that this has been done for many years. The books of the hospital have been and are now subject to a continuous audit, the auditors being Messrs. Ismay, Boiston, Holden & Company.

Each year, in the month of June, the annual meeting of subscribers and donors is held in accordance with the private act of incorporation of the hospital. This is advertised in both papers for two weeks before the date of meeting. Reports are submitted and the honorary treasurer presents the audited statements of the financial affairs of the hospital, and any subscriber of $5 and upwards each year, and any donor of $100 or more, has the right to ask for any information he or she may desire. At these meetings criticism of a constructive character is welcomed.

May I be pardoned for reciting the above facts, which are, or should be, well known to every resident of Victoria and district, as both The Daily Colonist and The Victoria Times are very generous in reporting these meetings, including a copy of the financial statement.

One reply to our present appeal, which, by the way, was not accompanied by a donation, suggests that the directors dig into their own pockets and so make up the deficit, and not charge so much for services.

This suggestion is entirely unnecessary, as the directors frequently dig into their own pockets, besides giving plentifully of their time, often to the interruption of their business. All the directors give their services without charge of any kind, nor are any of the officers of the board remunerated for their work. Membership on the board is no idle sinecure, as the directors take a very active part in carrying on the work of the hospital regardless of the inconvenience and possible loss to themselves.

Were the nature and extent of the work of the Jubilee Hospital better known I have no doubt there would be no difficulty in getting all the money needed. For this reason my fellow directors, as well as myself, welcome the fullest publicity being given to the affairs of the hospital.

GEORGE McGREGOR,
President.
Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1931.

SYMPATHY PRACTICALLY EXPRESSED

Dear R.B.D.: You will be interested in reading the enclosed, which is a direct response to the printing of Mr. Morrison's letter.

A receipt for the $5 has been sent to the mother referred to and we would be obliged if you would acknowledge it in your column in your kindly manner. From the post mark, the donation came from Duncan, and it might be pertinent to remark that the number of donations in response to our appeal is far greater from outside the city in proportion to the letters sent out.

D. W. MUIR,
Secretary.
Victoria, B.C., January 9, 1931.

Charles Morrison, Esq.
Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly place the enclosed $5 to the credit of the "hard pressed working mother" mentioned in R.B.D.'s article of January 4.

As I am unable to live up to a reputation for philanthropy, I must perforce send this

ANONYMOUSLY.

THE MILK ACT

Sir,—During the year 1928 the Legislature of British Columbia passed a bill at the request of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, which is now known as the Milk Act. This act empowers the dairy products sales adjustment committee to compute, adjust and collect the difference between the price received for milk on the fluid market and the value of milk when manufactured into by-products, and distributes the proceeds of such adjustment over the whole body of dairy farmers in the district. To simplify the above we will suppose that producer "A" supplies a Vancouver retailer with milk testing 3.25 per cent butterfat for 25 cents per gallon, and "B" sells milk to a butter manufacturer for 15 cents per gallon; the adjustment committee would levy the sum of 5 cents per gallon on producer "A," and paying it over to "B" would thereby make an average return of 20 cents per gallon to each producer.

We believe it would be just as fair and logical to enact laws compelling every carpenter working in Vancouver to pool his earnings with his brother carpenter who is unemployed. It would be just as reasonable to ask the man who disposes of the eggs from his chicken ranch direct to the consumer at 50 cents per dozen to share the difference with the chicken rancher who is compelled by location to sell his eggs to the wholesaler at 30 cents per dozen. How would the large department stores of the city relish the idea of sharing their profits with the smaller outside stores in Cloverdale or Abbotsford?

C. A. Welsh, chairman of the milk committee, has been repeatedly quoted in the press to the effect that the Milk Act is of great benefit to the dairy industry. If taxing some 300 independent shippers and spreading the proceeds over about 3,200 shippers has been of great benefit, it surely indicates to what extent they have gone in their desperate and determined efforts to make it impossible for the city retailer and the independent producer to continue in business.

The recent milk merger, comprising all the large retail dairies, is a sufficient indication of the greatest benefits that will ultimately accrue to this milk trust, known as the Associated Dairies, which now handles approximately 95 per cent of city milk.

At the forthcoming session of the Legislature, the adjustment committee will ask for certain amendments to the Milk Act, one of which is the cancellation of the exemption clause granted to the producer-vendor of preferred raw milk. At the time the measure was before the agriculture committee in Victoria, we were led to believe that so long as we complied with civic and provincial regulations governing raw milk, we should be given immunity indefinitely.

If we are to be subjected to the jurisdiction of the adjustment committee, which levies 8 to 10 cents a gallon on the milk we sell, it will only be a matter of time before we are forced out of business, as it will be absolutely impossible for any producer-vendor to meet such an imposition unless the price of milk be raised at least 2 cents per quart. We, a body of milk vendors, over 100 in number, demand the right to transact our business without interference, dictation or domination from any monopolistic source whatsoever. We have established and built up our business on high-priced land adjacent to the city, erected modern buildings suitable for the purpose of producing and distributing raw milk, and are we, by a stroke of the pen, to be deprived of all that it has, in some cases, taken a lifetime to acquire, merely to suit the whims of milk-producers who are operating all the way from here to Chilliwack? We claim that Vancouver City is our market. Every dollar we earn is spent in Vancouver. Not so with the Chilliwack farmer. Not being able to sell his milk in that city he should be willing to meet all competition in Vancouver without resorting to legislation. The producer-vendors of raw milk are not seeking special favors or privileges from any source. Our only desire is to be allowed to stand on our own feet, free from the wrath of monopolies and governmental interference. It is poor policy for governments to interfere with private business and take away the liberty of the people, and we, the raw milk producer-vendors of the Lower Mainland, emphatically resent betrayal into the tentacles of this octopus called the milk trust whose one and only desire is the elimination of all competition in the distribution of milk.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Local No. 1, Independent Milk Producers' Association.
Eburne, B.C., January 3, 1931.

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK

The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel, or telephone to Longacre, 4649.

IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

LEASE OF CITY LOT

Sir,—The fact that our 1930 City Council has passed on to that of 1931 some ill-considered legislation and agreements concerns more or less every ratepayer in Victoria. The zoning by-law (re which, requiring space, cannot be dealt with at this time) and the lease of the south-west corner of Government and Humboldt Streets to the Imperial Oil Company are two specific instances.

The latter is lacking in many essential points: to wit—no provision for the payment of taxes, no provision for payment of water rates, no provision specifying that the company will supply a constant attendant at the public utility station—cleanliness and sanitation being a matter of prime importance in such connection—and no provision for sundry other safeguards to Victoria's vested rights.

There is, however, provision made for an ornamental gas station with a galvanized iron tower. The major improvements will be on property now owned by the company, but the joker lies in the fact that the lease calls for an annual rental of one dollar for the period of twenty years with the privilege of renewal (if consent of council is given) on the same terms; said lease also providing for repair and public use of the underground present utility station, releasing the attendant now in charge, who will as a matter of course have to be superannuated, or occupation provided for him elsewhere by the council.

Valuable concessions, such as retaining walls, steps, slips, concrete landing, landing floats and gangways and a very wide driveway across sidewalk on Government Street are all included in the lease of the lot, thus enhancing to a very great extent the value of the two adjacent lots to the west, already owned by the Imperial Oil Company (a concession worth considerably more than an annual rental of one dollar!)

Much as I regret the necessity for making this matter public, I feel that it is in the best interests of Victoria ratepayers to do so; and take this opportunity of stressing the need for mutual co-operation and a more active interest on their part in civic affairs. Ample publicity should be given to all council business, especially an important matter of this sort.

R. T. WILLIAMS.
934 View Street, Victoria, B.C.,
January 8, 1931.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

DEBUTANTE DAYS

Dinner and dance, luncheon and tea,
Never a moment a girl can call free;
Flirting and chattering, head in a whirl,
This is the life of a slip of a girl,
Gadding about, contract and skates,
Clever bookkeeping, manoeuvring dates;
Parties and balls, movies and plays,
Brim up each hour of a debutante's days.
Snatching an instant, just now and again
Out of the hours crammed with music and men,
Stealing away where the soft night winds croon,
Sensing the message of stars and of moon;
Debutante days are all flowers and rhyme,
Yet the girl muses, apart, for a time
Like any rustic, shy lass in a field
Tearing up daisies, that love be revealed;
Questioning life, all its puzzles and schemes,
Making Earth fairer with debutante dreams!

VALUE FOR MONEY

"You go into a tobacconist's shop," bawled the anti-tobacco crank, "you place sixpence on the counter, you get a packet of cigarettes—and you get more. For in the wake of those cigarettes come beer, whisky, brandy and—"

"Lumme!" interrupted one of his audience. "Who's your tobacconist, guv'nor?"

How B.C. Joined Canada

Story of Confederation as Told by The Colonist, Which Championed the Cause of Union

By NINA NAPIER, M.A.

PART XLII

Frankness of Governor Seymour's Speech Creates Favorable Impression

IT was the general feeling that the Speech from the Throne might be the forerunner of more enlightened and liberal policy in the government of the colony. It was true, that the concessions were not as great as had been expected, but they redeemed in part the pledge of liberality made by the Governor shortly after the union of the colonies. The British Colonist, never one to flatter the Governor, nevertheless declared that for common sense the speech excelled any previous emanation from th same source, and added that if Governor Seymour meant even half of what he said, the administration of the colony would henceforth be conducted on the broad basis of the public welfare.

The condition of the colony was also a matter for general satisfaction. It was but natural, the Governor had said, that in a community, which in its early days had been thrown upon its own resources, there should have been violent oscillations between extreme confidence and equal despondency, but the colony was now in a condition of moderate but increasing prosperity. No better indication of this could be found than in the fact that for the year 1868 the receipts and expenditure came within a few dollars of the estimates, and, during the year, the public debt had been considerably diminished. There was still room for further retrenchment, as critics hastened to point out, but the situation on the whole presented a great contrast to the gloomy picture which had been painted by the Confederationists during the past months, a picture of a colony burdened by tremendous debt, being gradually bled to death by an extravagant Government.

As for Confederation with Canada, Governor Seymour's remarks seemed to indicate that the question was now regarded more favorably in official circles. Nevertheless, the frank statement of the steps he had taken in the matter might have been made earlier, and one may well ask why he did not disclose them to the Council during the previous session. At that time, in reply to inquiries, he had declared he had no official statements to make, and left the Council in doubt as to whether he had even communicated with the Home Government on the matter.

The general optimism and satisfaction voiced in the columns of the press, were tempered by the knowledge that the most important of the greatly needed reforms had to remain in abeyance. Confederation was not the only matter about which the Council could do little during that session. The question of the colony obtaining responsible government had to be left to the discretion of the Home Government; and, as for representative institutions, the colonists had to be content with the meagre concessions, radical though they were, about to be granted by Governor Seymour. Even the Supreme Courts were left in the same unfortunate position as before, since the Home Government had decided that nothing could be done to unite the courts on the Mainland and Island, until provision was made for one or other of the two chief justices.

(To be Continued)

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This Week's Great Day

January 11—Death of Sir Hans Sloane

(By CHARLES CONWAY)

One hundred and seven-eight years ago, on January 11, 1753, Sir Hans Sloane, one of the most distinguished men of his day, who was deservedly honored for his remarkable work as a physician, naturalist, collector and philanthropist, died at the age of ninety-three.

He was of Scottish descent, but was born at Killyleagh in Ireland on April 16, 1660, his father being the chief of the Scotch colony which had been settled in Ulster by James I. Even as a boy Sloane had displayed a great ability and enthusiasm in collecting curiosities and objects of natural history, and at the time when he commenced to practice medicine in London, soon after he had secured his degree in 1683, he had already secured a wide fame as a collector, and was elected a member of the Royal Society and a Fellow of the College of Physicians.

In 1687 he went out to Jamaica in the capacity of physician to the Governor of the island, and during his stay of fifteen months in the West Indies he made a collection of more than 800 different species of plants and secured the material for his famous book, "The Natural History of Jamaica." This book was the means of introducing into the pharmacopoeia many drugs of considerable value which had hitherto been unknown to medical science, while the plants which he carried back to England formed the nucleus of his splendid private museum.

For more than half a century Sloane was the leading physician in Great Britain, and during this period he was the recipient of numerous honors. He was made a baronet in 1716, he succeeded Sir Isaac Newton in the presidency of the Royal Society, he was appointed physician-general to the army and the navy, and was elected president of the College of Physicians.

PLANT COLLECTION ACCEPTED

In 1743 he retired to his country home at Chelsea, of which he had purchased the manorship thirty-one years earlier, and there he spent the remainder of his life, arranging his wonderful collection of plants and curiosities, which he directed should be offered to the nation at his death for the sum of £20,000, about one-quarter of its real value. The collection included 200 volumes of dried plants, many thousands of natural history specimens, a library of 50,000 books and 41,000 manuscripts, and a large number of coins, prints, drawings and various curiosities.

Sloane's generous offer was accepted by the British Government, and the collection, which was secured by the passing of a special Act of Parliament soon after Sloane's death, formed, with the addition of the Harleian manuscripts and the Cottonian library, the original contents of the British Museum, which was first opened to the public in 1759.

GARDEN PRESENTED

Sloane was a most charitable man He devoted the whole of the salaries which he received from his many official appointments to benevolent purposes, and he was one of the founders of the Foundling Hospital. In 1721 he presented his celebrated physic garden at Chelsea to the London Apothecaries' Company, and stipulated that the property was "at all times to be continued as a physic garden, for the manifestations of the power and the wisdom of God in creation, and that the apprentices might learn to distinguish good and useful plants from hurtful ones."—(Copyrighted.)

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

JANUARY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1931.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	8:08	4:27	17	8:00	4:47
2	8:08	4:28	18	7:59	4:49
3	8:08	4:29	19	7:58	4:50
4	8:06	4:30	20	7:57	4:52
5	8:06	4:31	21	7:56	4:53
6	8:06	4:32	22	7:55	4:55
7	8:05	4:33	23	7:54	4:56
8	8:05	4:34	24	7:53	4:58
9	8:05	4:35	25	7:52	4:59
10	8:05	4:37	26	7:51	5:01
11	8:04	4:38	27	7:50	5:02
12	8:04	4:40	28	7:49	5:04
13	8:03	4:41	29	7:47	5:05
14	8:03	4:42	30	7:46	5:07
15	8:02	4:44	31	7:45	5:08
16	8:01	4:46			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gordon Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 11, 1881)

It was fun for the boys but death for the frogs. Summonses have been issued requiring the attendance before the police magistrate of five boys who snowballed a Chinaman on James Bay bridge on Monday night.

The business of the Municipal Police Court will be transacted today and until further notice at the Barracks, Bastion Street.

The Sentinel says that, with the exception of a little work remaining to be done on the bridge at Emory Creek, the roadbed between Yale and Emory is now ready for the ties and rails, which it is intended to lay before next May.

Mr Turner was yesterday elected mayor of the city with a victory over Mr Boyd. His majority was 158.

According to a party that returned here yesterday from Sooke, there is as much snow three or four miles out of town as there is at Sooke River. The trail at Goldstream is very much blocked up by fallen timber, occasioned by the great weight of ice which accumulated on the trees about three weeks ago. One hundred and three trees of different sizes were counted lying across the trail, to say nothing of limbs, big and little. Traveling on foot is difficult and packing well nigh impracticable

EXCHANGE IS VALUABLE TO COMMUNITY

Various Charitable Organizations' Work Assisted by Clearing House Activities

DUPLICATION OVERCOME BY BUREAU

The Christmas Exchange opened at 44 Arcade Building, on December 10, through the efforts of the various churches and organizations during Christmas cheer work. The furniture was kindly loaned by the Diggon Company, the Army and Navy Veterans assisted with rent and telephone, and the United Typewriting Co. lending a typewriter. The Social Service League offered the services of one of their workers to assist in the office.

The statistical report shows that forty-five churches and organizations used the exchange and that 1,157 names passed through the office. Of these, 872 families were provided with hampers by the affiliated organizations and the remaining 285 were inquiries regarding families already cared for. These 285 inquiries covered 201 families.

BIG SAVING

Valuing hampers as low as $2.50 each, there is a saving of $712.50 on these 285 duplicates. A report has just been received that the family referred by seven different organizations received four hampers in spite of the exchange, which shows that there are still people to be converted to using the exchange. The statistical report shows some organizations as sending out very few hampers, while in reality they sent out a large number, but did not register the names. From another report it would appear that one organization, although inquiries were made at the exchange office, sent out hampers to the families they knew were already receiving from another source.

The office was used considerably more than was anticipated, and in spite of working at night, it would have been impossible for the office secretary to handle the work had it not been for the splendid assistance given by volunteers, particularly Miss Checkley, who investigated some of the personal applications, and Mr. R. W. Hartley, who assisted with the cards.

It is suggested that if the exchange is in operation another year organizations using it should submit all names referred in writing and get a report the following day, as this protects both the organization and the exchange, and enables cards to be made out and duplicates properly checked. It is also suggested that greater care be taken to secure initials of families and correct spelling of the name, as in a number of instances the secretary had the same family given at two addresses and this could not be checked without initials and names of children. When there are ten families of the same name it helps considerably if initials of the man and children's names are given. These details are important in helping the secretary give better service.

Twenty-two churches and societies and six individuals assisted the exchange by taking care of families whose names had been sent in as requiring hampers. Two hundred and sixty-four names were sent in, and 145 were placed in this way, the remainder being taken care of on the list of some other organization reporting. The I.O.D.E. cared for thirty-six returned soldier families; the Victoria High School took fifteen names and sent excellent provisions to the families; thirteen names were referred to the Saanich police; the Agricultural and Taxation Departments at the Parliament Buildings did without their usual Christmas treat and provided dinners for three families. Some of The Colonist staff took a family, the Revellers (young men's club) provided for four others, and the Young People's Society of St. Mary's Church were responsible for three; the Girl Guides, helped by taking seven families. Donations from the Victoria Business Women's Glee Club of $25 and other private donations enabled the Social Service League to take care of twenty families for the exchange. The various churches were very good about taking care of extra families and through their kind help it was possible for the exchange to place a number of last-minute calls.

Expressions of appreciation have been received from the various organizations regarding the assistance the exchange has been to them in their work. This service would not have been possible, however, if it had not been for the splendid spirit displayed by all those using the exchange. It was only through the earnest efforts of the officials of the various organizations that such a practical demonstration of the value of co-operation was possible.

The chairman, William Crouch, appreciates the splendid service rendered by Miss Brown. It would have been impossible, he says, to have carried on the work of the exchange as systematically and efficiently without the assistance of a trained social worker.

VARIETY OF SEEDS SHOWN

City Market Flower Stalls Experience Busy Morning

FRESH HERRING IN BIG DEMAND

With a display of many varieties of Spring seeds, one of the flower stalls attracted many of the patrons of the city market yesterday. Seeds of all kinds are obtainable just now and the public is advised to get them for planting as soon as possible.

Fish sales yesterday were large, with fresh herring in greatest demand. These sold well throughout the morning and before noon the stall had been cleaned out.

In the poultry line turkeys sold fairly well considering the time of year.

The recent drop in egg prices has affected city market stalls and pullet extras sold for 20c a dozen and extras for 26c a dozen.

At one of the stalls next week, for both Wednesday and Saturday, there will be a special on apples. Canada Reinnettes, an excellent variety for cooking, will be on sale for $1 a box.

Yesterday's prices were as follows:

Eggs—B.C. pullet extras, 20c a doz.; B.C. pee wees, 18c per doz.; B.C. extras, 26c per doz.

Poultry—Light fowl, 27c per lb.; heavy fowl, 33c per lb.; chicken, 40c per lb.; turkey, 38c per lb.

Meat—Veal, leg 30c per lb., loin 35c per lb., shoulder 20c and 25c per lb.; lamb, leg 35c per lb., loin 30c per lb., shoulder 20c per lb.; pork, leg 25c per lb., loin 25c per lb., shoulder 18c and 20c per lb.

Fish—Filletted cod, 20c per lb.; red spring salmon, 30c per lb.; bloaters, 2 lbs. for 25c; kippers, 15c per lb.; smoked ling cod, 2 lbs. for 35c; skate, 2 lbs. for 25c; red herring, 2 lbs. for 25c; fillet of whiting, 20c per lb.

Vegetables—Parsnips, 3 lbs. for 20c; turnips, 5c per lb.; carrots, 5c per bunch; cauliflower, 10c each; celery, 2 bunches for 15c; potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c; radishes, 5c per bunch; parsley, 5c per bunch; mint, 5c per bunch; watercress, 5c per bunch; Swiss chard, 10c per bunch; artichokes, 2 lbs. for 15c.

Candy—Nut toffee, 25c per lb.; assorted chocolates, 40c per lb.; Brazil fudge, 30c per lb.; menthol and eucalyptus crystals, 50c per lb.

Flowers—Chrysanthemums, $1.25 per half dozen; violets, 35c per bunch. Bulbs and seeds of all kinds.

Saanich Dairymen Seek Revision of Dairy Score Card

At a meeting of Saanich dairy farmers, held at Royal Oak on Friday evening, a special committee was appointed to interview Premier Tolmie, with the view of securing further revisions to the dairy score card, recently issued by the Department of Agriculture. The committee is to ask his support for the elimination of a number of the requirements which, it was declared, were not considered in the best interests of the industry.

Following the discussion on the score card, the Victoria and Saanich Farm and Dairymen's Association was formed, with A. G. Lambrick as president. The directors are George Austin, W. Saunders, W. Filmer and J. Oliver. A campaign is to be undertaken to enroll all dairymen and farmers in Saanich in the newly formed association.

A resolution was passed to appoint delegates at the next meeting to confer with the Saanich council to have the pound fee of cattle reduced from $2.50 a head to $1.00.

JUDGE MACDONALD TO ADDRESS BURNS CLUB NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

"Highlights in Scottish History" will be the subject of an address to be given to the members of the Burns Club at the regular meeting Tuesday night by Hon. Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald. The meeting is to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. As the subject of the address covers a wide range of events, it will be given in two parts, the first part on Tuesday and the second part on February 10. The address of Dr. A. O. Macrae, which was to have been given on February 10, has been postponed to a later date.

At Tuesday night's meeting a programme of songs will form the entertainment part of the meeting, with the following contributing: Mrs. W. A. Jamieson, Mrs. J. Kyle, George Boydone and Miss Lillian Grant, Victoria's youngest piper, will give a selection.

The annual dinner of the club will be held on Saturday, January 24.

The Victoria local council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Law Chambers. All group delegates are requested to be present, and visitors from outside centres are assured of a hearty welcome.

BELGIUM HAVEN FOR SPANIARDS

Aviators Who Participated in Late Revolt Permitted to Land

ANTWERP, Jan. 10 (AP).—Nine Spanish army aviators, who participated in the recent revolutionary movement there, arrived from Portugal today and were permitted to enter Belgium. Among them was general Ilane, who said he would become sales agent in France for an important Portuguese export firm.

The others were Commanders Miranda Carlo and Gonzales Gilles Artur, and six captains in the Spanish Air Corps. They were met by Prof. Henrique Diaz Bamondo, representing Major Ramon Franco, who is now in Paris. Most of them are going on to Paris by way of Brussels.

THREE ARE LOST WHEN TUG SINKS

Tragedy Occurs When Freighter Collides With Ocean-Going Craft

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (AP).—Nearly all hope was abandoned tonight of finding alive the three men hurled into the wind-whipped waters of the Delaware River last night when the ocean-going tug Richmond sank after a collision with the Norwegian motorship Gisla.

The captain and three other members of the crew of the tug were picked up by a lifeboat as they swam, nearly exhausted, in the frigid, choppy water. A twenty-four-hour search has failed to reveal any trace of the missing men, A. Ricker, Fairport, Va., second engineer; J. E. Nicholson, steward, Philadelphia, and J. Givens, seaman, West Ocean City, Md.

The Gisla, inbound from Ilo Ilo, Philippine Islands, with a cargo of sugar, was moving slowly up the river when the collision occurred. The tug sank in a few minutes. The Gisla was only slightly damaged.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED IN THEFT CASES HERE

Three youths who pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering Rochon's Candy Factory and Heelin's shoe store, on Cedar Hill Road, were allowed to go on suspended sentence by Magistrate Jay in the city police court yesterday.

The boys will be required to report to the police once a month for the next year to insure good conduct.

Obituary

GREAVES—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday, Mrs. Rebecca Greaves, widow of the late Joseph Greaves, aged sixty-seven years, born in Manchester, England, and residing in Victoria for the past seven and one-half years, her late residence being Feltham Road, Gordon Head, Saanich. She is survived by three daughters: Miss Gertrude Greaves, Mrs. E. Trickey, and Mrs. M. Ward; two grandsons, Rex and Duncan Ward, all of Victoria. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. T. Scott will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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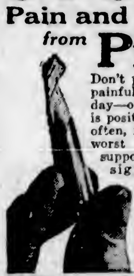

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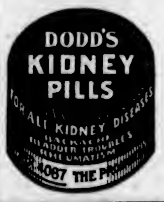
The Pain Vanished in Three Days

Ontario Lady Used Dodd's Kidney Pills



"I have off and on suffered with Rheumatism," writes Mrs. W. Russell, 183 St. James St., Port Arthur, Ont. "I couldn't find relief in any pills or medicine which I had been taking until a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got a box and in a day's time I felt better and on the third day the pain was nearly gone. Now I have no pain at all and always keep Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house."

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Shade and Flowering Trees and Shrubs; Conifers and broad-leaved Evergreens, such as Rhodos, Azaleas, Hollies, Laurels, Heathers, Andromedas, Magnolias, etc. Also, of course, the best Fruit Trees in the country, and of Roses, all the new and old varieties worth growing. Strictly first-class stock at lowest possible prices, well grown, well dug, well packed. Delivered in Victoria and District free of charge at short notice.

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15 Days Only **JANUARY CLEARANCE** *15 Days Only*

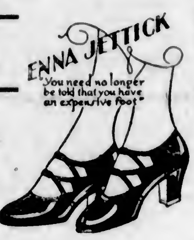
Cash Shoe Sale

WHAT OF THE FUTURE AND HOW ABOUT TARIFFS

Prophets May Speak, But There Is No Profit Here to Speak

Every Pair Reduced—No Reserve

No Refunds—No Exchanges—Shop Early



LADIES'

Arch-Preserver Oxfords and Straps. $12.50 to $14.00, at **$7.85**
All Sizes in Lot
Natural-Tread Tan Calf Oxfords and Patent Straps, $11.00, for **$7.85**
Nurses' Boots, with rubber heels. A pair **$2.95**
Silver and Gold Slippers. Sizes 2½ to 4 .... **$1.00**
Silver and Gold Slippers. La Parisienne Belle, of New York **$5.85**
"K" Oxfords and other short lines. Sizes 2½ to 4 and 6 to 8 .... **$2.95**
Onyx, Slater's, La Parisienne Oxfords and Straps **$4.95**

CHILDREN'S

Boots, in Classic and Chums. Sizes 5 to 7½ and 8 to 10½ **$1.95**
Patent Straps, Pumps and Oxfords. Sizes 8 to 10½ **$1.50**
Patent Sandals. Sizes 5 to 7½ **$1.25**

BOYS'

Elkhide School Boots. Sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5 .... **$2.95**
Little Gents. Sizes 8 to 10½ **$1.95**

MEN'S

Surveyors', all sizes. Up to $14.00, for **$5.00**
Lewis & Cable, Northampton, Scotch Grain Brogues and Oxfords, all sizes. Regular $11.00, for **$5.95**
Dr. Reed's, cushion soles. All sizes. $11.00, for **$6.95**
Boots and Oxfords, Watchorn. All sizes **$3.95**
Golf Oxfords. Caulked and rubber soles **$4.95**
Elkhide Work Boots. A pair **$3.95**

MISSES'

Classic and Chums Lace Boots. Regular $5.50, for **$2.95**
Satin Slippers, for party and street wear. A pair **95c**
Black and Brown Strap Slippers. A pair **$1.95**

ENNA JETTICK

Short lines. Per pair **$4.95**
Regular lines, $6.00 and $7.00

Study This Bulletin
WE PAY POSTAGE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 YATES STREET WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE GARDEN 6514

To the Electors of Victoria

What Voting "YES" on the Plebiscite to Be Held on January 14 Will Mean to Victoria

1 An immediate spending of between $100,000 and $125,000 on alterations to our hotels to comply with Government regulations for licensed premises. All work will be done by local trades and labor and will greatly assist present unemployment conditions, and naturally increase real estate values.

2 Will create permanent positions for from sixty to seventy of our citizens at UNION WAGES.

3 Will provide proper places under Government control IN OUR OWN CITY . . . now enjoyed by most other places in the Province . . . where people can meet and enjoy their rights . . . AND WHERE MINORS ARE NOT ALLOWED.

4 Be an added attraction to our tourist trade by giving visitors what they want when they come to British Columbia, AND WHAT THEY CANNOT AT PRESENT GET IN OUR CITY, namely, a glass of good beer in properly conducted licensed premises under Government control. At present a large number of visitors do not come to our city at all, but go to those other places in our Province where such privileges exist, SO OUR MERCHANTS LOSE THEIR BUSINESS.

5 It will be a real aid to true temperance by providing us and visitors with proper places IN OUR OWN CITY where they can meet and enjoy refreshment under decent conditions and surroundings, rather than have people patronize illegal places now operating in our city OVER WHICH THERE IS NO CONTROL OR AGE LIMIT, OR PROPER CLOSING HOURS.

Vote "Yes"

Victoria Advancement Committee
THOMAS TURNER, Hon. Secretary
620 Broughton Street

PUBLISHERS ARE TO MEET

Representatives of Daily Papers of Pacific Northwest Convene Monday

MOST OF DELEGATES WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Representative publishers of daily papers in the Pacific Northwest will gather in Victoria today for the purpose of holding the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association. The business meetings of the organization will be held on Monday, in the Empress Hotel, and it is expected that most of the work of the gathering will be completed so that those who are anxious to leave for home again may do so on the afternoon steamer leaving for Seattle.

There will be about forty present at the convention, including representatives of most of the leading dailies of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

At noon on Monday the members attending the meeting will be the guests at luncheon of the Victoria daily papers.

The officers of the association are: President, J. F. Young, Spokesman-Review, Spokane; vice-president, F. J. Burd, managing director of The Vancouver Daily Province; treasurer, S. R. Winch, business manager of The Oregon Journal, Portland; secretary, W. G. Hooker, Spokane.

The executive committee of the association consists of the foregoing officers, with J. H. Dickey, manager of The Butte Daily Post, Butte, Montana; W. E. Hartmus, business manager of The Oregonian, Portland, and W. V. Tanner, publisher of The Post-Intelligencer, Seattle.

The meeting here this week is the first occasion upon which the association has convened in Victoria.

Most of those attending are expected to arrive here today in order to attend preliminary meetings which will be held.

EAT MORE EGGS

They are very cheap and a strictly local product. Strictly Fresh Local Eggs

Extras, per dozen, **28¢**; Firsts, **26¢**; Pullet Extras, **24¢**

New Moist California Prunes, 60-70 size, in 25-lb. boxes. Will keep for two months. Special price, per box **$1.85**

Columbia Green-Cut Beans, 2 tins for ..... **25¢**
Haines' High-Class Floor Wax, 1-lb. tins ..... **39¢**
Pearl Barley, 4 lbs ..... **25¢**
Good Local Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks **$1.35**
Local Baldwin Apples, per box **$1.48**
Savoy Cabbage, each ..... **5¢**

Clymer's Breakfast Figs, 14-oz. jars. Regular 50c for ..... **39¢**

Chiver's Lemon Curd for Pie Filling, 16-oz. jars ..... **33¢**
Crosse & Blackwell's English Marmalade, 4-lb. tins ..... **69¢**

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
G-8131 Groceries (5 Phones) G-8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (3 Phones)
E-8031 Fruit E-9251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Pimples On Face Humiliated Her

Miss Frances Lodge, R. R. No. 8, Dunnville, Ont., writes:—"I used to feel very humiliated whenever I would go to town, on account of the breaking out of pimples on my face, caused from impure blood. Now all that has vanished and I have not been bothered since I took part of a bottle of your wonderful medicine Burdock Blood Bitters."

For sale at all drug and general stores; manufactured, for the past 51 years, only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Those Who Are Able

to have needed work done should give us their orders now, so that we can keep our shop open. We employ 40 disabled ex-service men who are only doing half time at present—with poor prospects.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Empire 3513

Can We Afford To INCREASE Our DRINK BILL

in these times of

FINANCIAL DEPRESSION and GENERAL UNEMPLOYMENT?

Vote NO! on the Plebiscite

January 14

Information given at Committee Rooms of the Citizens' League to Oppose Beer Parlors, 707 Fort Street. Phone Garden 7923.

FROM THE OLD LAND

A Thorn From Glastonbury

About the first of March we shall receive a dozen thorns grown from cuttings off the famous Holy Thorn at Glastonbury, which flowers at Christmas, and is said to be the offspring of the staff planted by Joseph of Arimathea. These cuttings were taken by special permission and grown for us in England. We shall have only twelve of them, at $10 each, and we suggest that orders for these extremely interesting plants be placed now.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3). Tel. Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

LOW RENT

Downtown premises, suit jobbing carpenter, plumber, etc.; with or without living-rooms. See

STEWART SHOE STORE
1613 DOUGLAS STREET

Chesterfields and Chairs Recovered

We specialize in all kinds of upholstering, and carry a large stock of beautiful coverings, including tapestries, velours and mohairs. Phone E 2423 and our representative will call with cover samples, giving you a most reasonable price on your work. You are in no way obliated.

Our Prices Are Low

Smith & Champion, Ltd.

1420 Douglas Street, Near City Hall Phone E 2423

KEEN CONTEST AT OAK BAY

Interest in Elections Runs High Throughout Entire Municipality

FIVE SEEK ELECTION AS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Exceptional interest is being shown in the Oak Bay municipal elections, and the first summary of possible candidates for the seven vacancies on the boards of administration indicates there will be contests in every division, with the possible exception of the reeveship.

PUBLIC MEETING

The first skirmish in the annual political battle will be on Wednesday night, January 14, when a public meeting will be held in the Municipal Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. The meeting has been called by the Municipal Council and will be open to all candidates. Reeve E. C. Hayward is expected to give a general review of the work of his board during the past year. Candidates for seats on the school board have been invited to address the ratepayers.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

A brisk contest is anticipated in the school board division, where five ratepayers have already signified their intention of becoming candidates for the two vacant seats. They are C. J. Moore, R. Wilson, C. A. Maconachie, H. Murray and R. R. Nield. Mr. Maconachie and Mr. Murray are the two candidates to seek re-election. This contest may be the liveliest in years, it is stated in municipal circles.

FOR COUNCIL

For the three vacancies on the council four have been suggested and have applied for nomination papers. F. W. Barber-Starkey, one of the sitting members of the board, is to retire and has announced that he will not seek re-election for 1931. The other members who retire this year are Hew Patterson and R. Angus. Both, it is expected, will ask the ratepayers for endorsement. R. W. Mayhew and H. L. N. Edwards are the other two who are to enter the field.

POLICE COMMISSION

A contest looms as a possibility for the lone seat on the Police Commission. W. E. Tapley, the sitting member, is seeking re-election, and W. C. Bowden has filed nomination papers with the municipal clerk and is definitely in the race.

Unless something unexpected happens between now and official nomination day, E. C. Hayward, present reeve, will be honored with another term as chief magistrate of the millionaire municipality.

AVIATORS LOCATED

SYDNEY, Jan. 10 (AP).—Two aviators lost in the Central Australian desert since December 20 were spotted today by a searching plane, 130 miles from Alice. The searchers dropped food and assistance was started overland. The aviator castaways are Captain W. L. Pittenburgh and S. J. Hamry, mining experts.

City & District

On Trip to City—L. M. McKeown, former purchasing agent in the C.P.R. service here, but who is now assistant purchasing agent at Montreal, is in the city accompanied by Mrs. McKeown. They are staying at the Empress for a few days.

Butterfly in January—A resident on Foul Bay Road reported to The Daily Colonist, yesterday, that he found a live butterfly in one of the rooms of his home. It was a large brown one and appeared to have plenty of vigor and vitality.

Present Play—A delightful play, "An Old-Fashioned Mother," sponsored by the City Temple Young People's Society, was presented by the Electra Dramatic Society at the City Temple on Friday evening, a big audience enjoying the performance.

Car on Fire—A burning automobile, at the corner of Courtney and Douglas Streets, at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning, gave city firemen their first run of the day. Deputy Fire Chief Alexander Munro, who was rushing to the scene of the fire, narrowly escaped a serious accident, when his car skidded on the slippery surface of the road, when he was forced to apply his brakes to avoid traffic.

Speaks to Ratepayers—Reeve H. C. Oldfield, candidate at the forthcoming election in Saanich, tendered a report on the work of the council during the last three months and outlined his policy for the future at a well-attended meeting of Ward One ratepayers last evening in the Cedar Hill School. In the absence of the president, T. K. Harrap occupied the chair. Councillor Borden gave a report of the ward's activities during the past twelve months.

CONGRATULATED ON ACQUISITION

Hon. S. L. Howe Secures Valuable Letters for Provincial Archives

At the last council meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association, a resolution was carried congratulating the Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, upon the acquisition by the archives department of over one thousand original manuscript letters of prominent early Hudson's Bay Company officials.

These letters make a most valuable addition to the already large collection of such material.

A resolution was also carried congratulating the Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Lands, on the publication by his department of the "Geographical Gazeteer of British Columbia." This book has been awaited for some years as being the official statement with regard to the use and spelling of place names in the province. In the book a simple definition has been given, but it is understood that the department has on file as complete a history as possible of each name, information having been gathered from many and various sources.

Your Health and Your Weight

FOOLING YOUR APPETITE

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the sights that is really pathetic, although some get considerable amusement therefrom, is to see an overweight individual "go on a diet."

There is no question but that most of overweight people have a good appetite, and a good appetite is a great asset in health or illness. But a healthy overweight body combined with a good appetite makes it a real heard job, a heroic job in fact, to go on a diet. For, the very things the appetite craves are the ones that contain many calories, much energy, and after supplying the body with its real needs, these foods are deposited as fat.

And so many of these overweight individuals do their very best, and as their eyes behold the small amount of food they permit themselves to eat, their good but normal appetite gives them a real battle. So the fight goes on until in very many cases their appetites gets the better of them, and they feel that they "must" have more food, and so they go off the diet.

Others will continue for a week or ten days, then the appetite gets the upper hand and they eat a very large meal. Immediately after, they decide to go on the diet again, and perhaps stay on it for the two or three months they had previously planned. Still others will keep on a diet for a couple of weeks, go off for a day or two, and then come back to it.

However, the majority never really stay on the diet as long as they should and give it up as "impossible."

Now the whole point of the matter is that they must remember that to win the battle, they must defeat one enemy and that is their appetite. And so, just as in any battle, strategy is often a deciding factor.

How can you beat your adversary, while he thinks he thinks he is beating you?

Dr. M. M. Harrington, University of Michigan, has studied the effects of various types of diet, including the normal, the concentrated, and the bulky type, on the body weight, where the individuals were allowed to eat what they liked and the amount they liked; the appetite was not restricted in any way.

So in order to "satisfy" the appetite and not give as many calories of food, the amount of butter, cream, fat meat, sugar, chocolate, was cut down very low, but bulky foods such as lettuce, cabbage, celery, cauliflower and other vegetables and fruits were increased. As these fruits and vegetables, together with the small amount of concentrated foods, were rich enough in proteins, minerals and vitamins, these overweight individuals had their appetite satisfied and were not unhappy.

Dr. Harrington reports that all these individuals undergoing the experiment lost weight. This showed that although the actual tissues of the body were lost the amount lost was not sufficient to force them to eat more food, because their bodies did not need it, and the bulky food, which satisfied their eyes also satisfied their appetite.

Thus you see the battle was won by letting the appetite be the guide to the body needs. As it was satisfied with "bulky" foods, and these bulky foods were good nourishing foods, the weight was lost without any distress of mind or weakness of the body.

The whole point, therefore, if you want to reduce the weight of some member of your household is not to say anything about it, but just supply milk or thin cream instead of the regular cream for the coffee, tea, or cereal, spread the bread or toast very thinly with butter, use bacon that is very lean, and be sparing in foods that have much sugar or lard in them. Then by adding fruits and bulky vegetables you make the table look complete and food attractive and the battle will be gradually won.

This "bulky" food is really the secret of the success of the eighteen day diet, but unfortunately there are very few individuals healthy enough to take such a chance.

If this diet were not so rigid, and three months instead of three weeks were used to obtain the desired results it would be used by more people. As it is there have been too many "collapses" trying to get results in eighteen days.

I believe that this idea of cutting down on the concentrated foods (butter, cream, fat, sugar) and increasing the bulky foods which have about one-third the energy units of concentrated foods, is the simplest, sanest, and safest method of getting rid of overweight.

Something Entirely New to Victoria Is the Thermique Permanent Wave Machine

The Rose Beauty Shoppe, 813A Fort Street, have recently been appointed exclusive operators of the new Thermique Permanent Wave, a new invention which entirely eliminates heaters or baker rods. The Thermique self-heating satchets are the basis for this wonderful new method of producing permanents—just a light satchet attached to a thin wire for each wave.

The Thermique operates on low voltage (1½ to 2 volts) and thereby eliminates any possibility of shocks or burns.

Any kind of wave is possible, either spiral wave, or croquinole or combination. On bleached and dyed, white and grey, Thermique will produce a lovely, strong and lustrous wave.

The next time, have your permanent the Thermique way, the coolest, most comfortable and safest permanent. ***

SANFORD EVANS TO SPEAK HERE

To Address Kiwanians Tuesday — Gyro Election Monday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Byro Club dinner and election of officers at the Empress Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel. Speaker, W. Sanford Evans, chairman of the Fruits Enquiry Commission, and a former mayor of Winnipeg.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. George I. Warren, of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will present a series of motion picture films.

W. Sanford Evans, chairman of the Fruits Inquiry Commission of British Columbia and well-known public man of Winnipeg, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel Tuesday, at noon. Mr. Evans, a former mayor of Winnipeg and former member of the Manitoba Legislature and one time president of the Canadian Club of Hamilton, has a wide knowledge of Canadian affairs, and his address should be an interesting one. He will speak on the wheat problems of Canada.

The Victoria Gyro Club will meet at 6:15 on Monday evening, at the Empress, to elect officers for the year. The meeting will be a closed one.

Moving pictures of Victoria and Up-Island will be shown to Rotarians at their regular luncheon meeting on Thursday by George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau commissioner. One of the features of the showing will be: "Steelhead Fishing at Stamp Falls."

THE LONG TRAIL

Once upon a time a man started out bright and early to sell a funny story. Late that night he plodded wearily home. He had visited twelve newspaper offices and twenty magazine offices and they had all declined to buy his joke.

"There's such a thing," he said sadly, "as carrying a joke too far."—Boy's Own Paper.

Announcements

Three Points Distinguish Masters' bread: Purity, through the use of the highest quality ingredients, delicious freshness, insured after years of experiment in scientific methods, and absolute certainty of the same high quality in every one of our 16-oz. loaves. These features have brought us the popularity we enjoy, holding the favor of hundreds of Victoria housewives. Try a loaf today; it is a small investment to gain satisfaction in one of the most important food items in the home.

Electrolysis is a branch of the medical profession and is a safe and permanent method in the treatment of facial disfigurements generally. Miss Hanman devotes her time exclusively to this work in which she has had twenty years' practical experience. 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Free Mind-Reading Test and Interview. Learn about your wonderful self, your possibilities and talents. This free test will convince you. See Mme. Mobius, Expert Reader, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19. Phone G arden 4624.

The Chalet at Deep Cove is fully staffed and therefore prepared to give the same service as in the Summer months. You will find a cheery fire, hot luncheons and dinners, home cooked. Tea every afternoon from 3:30 to 6.

Wedding Stationery requires the best of work and careful attention. Our experience, plus the best of materials, is your guarantee. Prices reasonable. The Colonist Printing Department, 1211 Broad Street.

Delightful Classes for Children at the B.C. Dramatic School, Fort Street. Prepare for the Festival. Gain confidence and charm. Enjoy your work, on a real stage. Phone E 1967.

Steam Wave, 50c. For natural and permanent waves, doing away with long process of hair dryer; makes poor permanents look lovely. Our specialty. Beauty Salon, 104 Woolworth Building.

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association is holding a bridge party on January 16. Players bring your own cards. Admission, 50c. Refreshments. Phone E 9788 and E 4556 for reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groves, "The Versatile Entertainers," open for engagements—concerts, banquets, private parties, etc. Phone G 7148; evening, E 2494.

Women's Canadian Club—Annual bridge and mah jong party, Tuesday, January 13, 2:45 p.m., Shrine Auditorium, 1037 View Street. Players, $1.00; tea guests, 4 p.m., 50c.

Ladies' Dresses, $2.49 and $1.39; values up to $6.95. Silk and Wool Stockings, 50c. Silk Stockings, 2 pairs, $1.75; will not ladder. The Beehive.

Margurette Hairdressing Parlor operated by a Harper Method graduate. All hair and beauty work. 207 Belmont Bldg. Phone G 6281.

Old Peking, 722 Fort Street—Shipment of table linen, beads, etc., arrived after Christmas. Selling at half price.

A. Fraboni, late of corner Cook and North Park Barber Shop, has reopened at 1019 Cook, Bell Block, near Fort.

Meat Pies, Pork Pies, Sausage Rolls for 5c at Yorkshire Bakery, 748 Fort Street. "The Quality Is There."

Ayrshire Bacon, fit for a king. Cured by Mitchell, 649 Johnson Street.

Do Not Miss Hellodora, who is reading teacups free at Stevenson's, Yates Street, afternoons, 2 till 5.

Try The Hemstitching Shop, 312 Sayward Building, E 8534.

Electric Washer Sale, 718 Yates—Reconditioned washers, $43 and up.

Just Roamin' Around

By TWO ROVERS

Did you ever see two friendly dogs meet? When one tries to tell the other of something he has discovered, they rub noses, stand for a strangely silent moment in snout-parley, wag their long or abbreviated tails with mutual understanding, and then, like a flash, they hurry off together on some canine expedition of, to them, great importance.

All animal communication is most interesting to me, and as one advances slowly, but surely on the unblazed trail that leads us up through the maze of life, we are the better able to read and understand the wig-wagging of man's closest and often truest friend—a dog.

I was out at the Queenswood parklike subdivision, t'other side of Cadboro Bay, and between Telegraph and Cordova Bay, on Haro Strait; and dear old Rover was with me.

By and by we were joined by another dig of a kind, sort of retriever, and the two dogs met and began the manoeuvring that I mentioned at the top of this column.

The Queenswooday trail led us all down to the sea, and to such a view that made my heart ache for lots of spondulicks, with which to buy a lot or two out there, where I could live in daily contemplation of the beauties of wood and rocks and sea and far distant mountains on islands once our property, but now ours no longer—in fact; and yet, thank God, they still remain as beautiful and as inviting as He first made them, and we enjoy them at a distance, which the dwellers thereon cannot do, and so they are our possessions really, after all.

I sat me down on a lichened rock to write down a few vagrant thoughts and impressions that the woods had brought to me, and Rover s.' alongside, watching some cranes anticking on the rocks that at high tide are islands a few hundred yards out, and then the stranger dog arrived.

I, who can read, from long association and practice, Rover's very thoughts, just as he can read mine, heard him say distinctly:

"Don't bother me! It's all right, and you are no doubt excited about something, but my master and I have roamed all the way out here from the city, and we want to sit and meditate in this glade; 'and, though, of course, you may be quite correct and there may be a skunk in the brush nearby, that you want me to help you to corral, still, I would much rather stay here and just laze awhile."

More communications followed fast, from the Stranger to Rover and from Rover to the Stranger. I was uneasy; as I fancied that Rover was in some danger of roamin' around once too often on someone's private property, and I might have to rescue him, and he might have to be led out of the pound again, or have to spend the rest of the day having a pound of lead extracted from his shaggy-coat-covered body, if an irate householder on the Queenswood estate should think fit to inflict him with a few pellets.

Well! Off they went at last, the Stranger having duly interested Rover and persuaded him that the adventure was what he described it to be.

• • •

So lovely are the surroundings at Queenswood, and so exquisite the teeming mass of indigenous timber growth, that I never missed old Rover at all. I just drank in the very essence of the nature-beauty of the place. I listened in to the melodies of many little birds, linnets, I fancy, who sang to me, for they were all tame as could be and were all around me on the little bushes of wild currant, with its red-gold leaves, on the red stems of the Oregon grape vines, and on the tender tendrils of the snowball-covered plants that tried to mix with and get acquainted with he blood-red rose haws, and the air was warm and the sky full of low, white clouds, with here and there a patch of brightest Cambridge blue; and I floated on air, as it were, and forgot that I was.

I had reached a stage of woodland understanding, when the intrepid pair of canines returned, with a rush, and the Stranger came right up to me and said, by rubbing his cold nose in my hand: "Thank you for letting your servant, Rover, come with me." And Rover followed suit with: "We had a grand roam around the whole of Queenswood. It's a superb place for man or dog, or both. How I wish we sould live here, by the sea, beneath the lovely trees and with the flowers and ferns all about us, and bronze-brown leaves at our feet, mixed with those that are red and yellow and bistre, where there are, right now, bright green leaves on a thousand and one arbutus thees, those evergreen madronas of the South.

"Besides," he continued, "this new chum of mine lives out here; he belongs to a neighbor to the man who owns this lot, and his name is 'Pat,' and he says that the hunt we had today, and we've been gone two hours, Master, was not a patch on what we could have here every day, if we could only come here oftener."

And I turned to my friend and said: "What! Have you two been away for two hours? It seems only a few minutes ago that your new friend came and invited you—and you went. However, I have had a million years of real pleasure since then, in contemplation of the scene and the sea, and it seemed to me that I had been here often before, long, long ago, and I know I have, and that I shall often come here again, whenever I want peace, quiet and nature-charm all at once, for thess Queenswood residential sites are truly well named; they are fit for any queen."

Then I shook our new friend by the paw, as the manner is, and we exchanged other greetings that promise more meetings and ramblings, far and wide, over, and through a glorious retreat from city environment. With a few doggie words to Rover, he disappeared through the underbrush, back to his home nearby. Rover and I were both reluctant to return to town, and our joint kick is that there are too few seaside places left for people with a love of the wild and out-of-doors in their hearts, and that by the time we, that is, Rover and I, have amassed a fortune, or a three-time, or even one air, we will be too old to enjoy a tramp through the woods, soothed in spirit by the sweet symphony of the sea, and so we envy those who can afford to buy a site out there where all the city conveniences are waiting for them, water and electric light and all that makes life at Queenswood good enough to satisfy everyone.

Oh! Happy place of heart's delight!
Here—joyously—or day, or night,
I love to be. My soul is free,
Beneath a red arbutus thee,
Whose bows low-bend with berries bright.

Here children may enoy sunlight,
And happy birds renew their flight—
Refeshed, 'Tis immortality!
Oh! Happy place of heart's delight!

Here rest and peace with joy unite;
Here is my regal haven-site;
Here flowers riot—yet agree—
'Neath skies of glorious blue. The sea
Close murmurs, flecked with gold and white!
Oh! Happy place of heart's delight!

Well-Regulated Bowels Assurance of Good Health

Those fortunate people who have proved the value of Dr. Hamilton's Pills know that these little laxatives get you in the habit of performing a certain function at a certain time, and thereby restore normal conditions. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are best because they help nature help herself. Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep the stomach strong, digestion good, blood pure, complexion clean, spirits bright and happy. Sold at all dealers. (Advt.)

NO TALENTED CHILD SHOULD BE DENIED A STEINWAY

It is given to few children to attain fame in the arts. But there are many children who will develop profoundly under the refining influence of good music. And if your child has talent of any order he should be taught on the Steinway. Both in playing and developing character the "Instrument of the Immortals" brings an inspiration of its own to the child's instruction.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

A genuine Steinway may be acquired upon payment of as little as 10 per cent and the balance spread over a period of three years. Your present piano will be accepted as partial payment, at a liberal valuation.

Fletcher Bros.
(VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

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FREE Public Lectures

Of Special Interest to All Architects, Builders, Engineers and Persons Engaged in Construction Work

Mr. J. H. Kelly, of the Laboratory Staff of the Portland Cement Association, will give two practical lectures on Concrete Work on January 16 and 17. Both lectures will be illustrated by film slides. The subjects covered will be: January 16, "Quantity Control of Concrete"; January 17, "Monolithic Concrete."

Chamber of Commerce Hall

January 16 and 17, 8 P.M.

A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All Interested

Varied Activities of Women

Clubs and Societies

Daughters of England

Lodge Primrose, No. 32, Daughters of England, met on Friday night in the S.O.C. Hall for business, the worshipful president, Mrs. E. Skett, in the chair. The D.D.G.P., Mrs. McKenzie, was present in her official capacity for the installing of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Worthy president, Mrs. K. Stephenson; worthy past president, Mrs. Skett; worthy vice-president, Mrs. Cave; worthy secretary, Mrs. Wright; worthy treasurer, Mrs. F. West; chaplain, Mrs. Garrett; guides, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Mortimer, Mrs. Headdy; pianist, Mrs. Tippett; inner guard, Mrs. Oliver; outer guard, Mrs. Langley; captain of the drill team, Mrs. Chappell; right and left escorts, Mrs. Baron and Mrs. Gardiner. The assisting officers were Mrs. F. G. Bridges, as grand guide; Mrs. C. Smith, chaplain; Mrs. Coldwell, inner guard, and Mrs. Gorton, outer guard, all members of Lodge No. 18. Mrs. Skett, past president, presented a bouquet to Mrs. McKenzie, D.D.G.P., and corsage bouquets were presented to the assisting officers and to Mrs. Baron and Mrs. Bissenden, and gifts to the pianist and outer guard. The D.D.G.P., Mrs. McKenzie, presented the past president jewel and a bouquet to Mrs. Skett, also a past president jewel to Mrs. Wright for five years' work as secretary. The social meeting will be held on January 23, at 7:30 p.m., and a five hundred party will follow at 8:30 p.m. Drill practice for the degree team on Monday, January 19, at 2 p.m., and on Wednesday afternoon, January 21, a choir practice will be held in the lodge-room at 2 o'clock.

• • •

Junior League

Some time was spent in discussing the work of the Sisters of Service at the January meeting of the Junior Subdivision Catholic Women's League, which was held in the library of the Bishop's House on Thursday evening. Miss E. O'Neill, president, was in the chair. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and received with approval. Misses Eileen McPherson and Margaret O'Neill were appointed conveners for the bridge party to be held on January 31 in Spencer's private dining-room. A Valentine party was also discussed. Arrangements were made for further furnishings of the cottage sponsored by the Junior Subdivision at the Sunshine Camp; two more beds are to be equipped. Miss Stella Roberts was introduced and welcomed as a new member. A pleasing feature of the evening was a short address by the diocesan president, Mrs. McManus.

• • •

Port Alberni W.A.

The annual meeting of the Port Alberni Hospital Auxiliary was held in the United Church Hall on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Vradenburg in the chair. Routine business was disposed of and the secretary's report for the year read. The treasurer, Mrs. D. R. Kelly, presented her financial report, which showed gross receipts amounting to the sum of $843.92, with a balance in the bank of $296.11. The election of officers took place, resulting as follows: Mrs. F. G. Weaver, president; Mrs. A. C. Manning, vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Dunn, secretary; Mrs. D. R. Kelly, treasurer (re-elected); while Mrs. Bradley was re-elected representative to the board. It was decided to hold a lucky silver tea on February 11. Mrs. D. R. Kelly, Mrs. J. B. Wood and Mrs. F. G. Weaver were appointed conveners.

• • •

Duncan W.A.

The Martha Circle of the United Church W.A. held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. G. Boyer, Nagle Street, on Wednesday afternoon. There was a full attendance, only one member being absent. Two new members were welcomed. Mrs. P. Flett was unanimously re-elected as leader. Mrs. E. W. Lee was elected treasurer and Mrs. A. H. Williams corresponding secretary. Social afternoons will be held monthly at the members' homes. Funds will be raised by systematic givings. The circle will arrange the programme for a get-acquainted meeting to be held in the Church Hall on the afternoon of Friday, January 16. Mrs. Lee will be the first hostess, entertaining the members at her home near the end of the month.

• • •

Priscilla Circle

The Priscilla Circle, of Duncan, met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Mann on Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Downman was elected leader for 1931, with Mrs. H. R. Mann as associate leader. Regular meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, the first at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bissett, on the evening of January 20, when the other officers will be elected. The Priscillas have taken $125 as their objective for the year.

• • •

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Myers, 2146 Windsor Road, on Friday next, at 2:45 p.m. At this meeting nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be made, and it is therefore requested that all members will endeavor to be present.

• • •

Britannia Branch L.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, View Street. All members are asked to be present, as matters of importance will be discussed and nominations will be in order. The weekly partner whist drive will be held tomorrow evening in the clubrooms.

• • •

Girl Guides

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria district association, Canadian Girl Guides, will be held at headquarters, Langley Street, tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. Nominations of officers will take place and arrangements for the annual meeting discussed. A good attendance is requested.

• • •

University Women

The fifth annual ball to be held under the auspices of the University Women's Club is being arranged for February 6 at the Empress Hotel, the plans in hand promising a very attractive and successful event, which will enrich the club's bursary fund.

• • •

Diocesan W.A.

The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of the Women's Auxiliary will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. in St. John's schoolroom, Quadra Street, when arrangements for the annual meeting in March will be made.

• • •

Victoria Subdivision

A bridge and five hundred party will be held in the K. of C. Hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 21, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League. Scrip prizes will be competed for.

• • •

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. Spencer, 685 Beach Drive. A good attendance is requested, as officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

• • •

Daughters of St. George

A card party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Porter, Cedar Hill Road, by the Daughters of St. George. The prize winners were Mrs. Harris, Miss McIlmoyl, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Ferguson, Miss Reid and Mr. Fenketh.

• • •

Camosun Chapter

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Wednesday at headquarters at 2:30 p.m. The nomination of officers will take place and all members are asked to attend.

• • •

Altar Society

The Altar Society of St. Andrew's Cathedral will hold a bridge and five hundred party on Tuesday afternoon at David Spencer's, Limited, for the funds of the society.

• • •

Florence Nightingale Chapter

A special meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Union Building. All members are asked to be present.

• • •

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock, when officers for the year will be elected.

• • •

Douglas Chapter

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., met yesterday. Mrs. R. B. McMicking was re-elected regent by acclamation.

• • •

L'Alliance Francaise

L'Alliance Francaise will meet on Wednesday at 4 o'clock at 1085 Moss Street.

Son of Victoria Doctor

This Sturdy Boy Is Francis Alexander (Sandy), Three-Year-Old Son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Vye, Prior Street.

Society News From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—A marriage celebrated in Edgbaston, Birmingham, on Thursday is of much interest in British Columbia, since the bride was Clara Norris, younger daughter of Mrs. Arthur Malins, of this city, and the late Mr. Arthur Malins, and the bridegroom was Mr. Thomas Randle Lunt, of Birmingham, and since May has been the guest of uncles and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Malins and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Malins, in Warwickshire. The wedding took place from the home of her uncle, Mr. Wyndham Malins, and the honeymoon will be spent in Switzerland. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lunt will make their home in Birmingham. Mrs. Lunt has many friends in Victoria, where she was a frequent visitor. In Vancouver she was a member of the Junior Service Club and a popular member of the younger set.

• • •

Honors Guest

Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, of Victoria, who is the guest of Mrs. D. G. Marshall, was the guest of honor on Thursday when Mrs. Marshall entertained at bridge. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. A. J. Buttimer and about twenty-eight guests were present.

• • •

Victoria Visitor

Mrs. James McPherson, of Victoria, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Foster, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Murray Brink.

• • •

Farewell Party

Miss Mary Griffin, who is leaving shortly with her mother, Mrs. Martin Griffin, to spend some time visiting Wilmington, Delaware, was the guest of honor when Miss Dot Marpole entertained. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Aeneas Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Du Moulin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Secord Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drynan, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Hurrell, Miss Naomi McMullen, Miss Frances and Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Esther Eddy, Miss Dolly Law, Miss Dorothy Kennedy, Miss Yvonne Dreyfus, Mrs. Milton Hill, Miss Stephanie Hespeler, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Nancy Symes, Mrs. Edmund McInnes, Miss Shirley Woodward, Miss Margot Dreyfus, Miss Jean Russell, Miss Betty Burns, Mr. Alex Henderson, Mr. Temple McMullen, Mr. Ian Cameron, Mr. Lawrence Proctor, Mr. Edmund McInnes, Mr. Norman Lang, Mr. Martin Griffin, Mr. Alan Russell, Mr. Philip Rogers, Mr. Philip and Mr. Geoffrey Wootten.

• • •

Leave for Arizona

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maron, The Crescent, have left for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will join the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davis, who have been spending part of the Winter there.

• • •

Returns Home

After visiting Mrs. L. A. Genge, in Victoria, Mrs. Gilbert Seymour Holt has returned to her home in the West End.

• • •

Victoria Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Baylis, of Victoria, arrived here on Friday night to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert Colquhoun, Angus Avenue.

• • •

From Victoria

Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, of "The Dingle," Gorge Road, is spending a few weeks here, the guest of Lady Bury.

• • •

Returns Home

After visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Miss Eberts has returned to her home in Victoria.

• • •

Goes South

Miss Noreen Macaulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macaulay, has left for Southern California and will remain there until March.

• • •

Leave for Phoenix

Mrs. Richard Gosse and her son, Richard, have left for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will spend the next two months.

Miss Clough Hostess at Jolly Dance

Miss Florence Clough entertained some of her young pupils on Wednesday afternoon at a fancy dress party, when the children enjoyed themselves with games and dances and tea was served. Among the children present were: Katherine Pitzer, Doreen Pitzer, Velda Wille, Betty Cutt, Beverley Armstrong, Mary Coleman, Lenore Waring, Patti Swain, Gladys Wilson, Dorothy Holt, Mae Muir, Ruby Francis, Robina Norton, Jeanne Osgood, Irene Holness, Evelyn Todd, Joyce Dalziel, Hilda Jacques, Elsie Hawthorne, Dorothy Welham, Vera Foster, Elaine Province, Doreen Parfitt, Viola Sands, Ruth Gardiner, Connie Stevenson, Bessie Middleton, Ida Lalonde, Marguerite Lalonde, Margaret Harknett, Doris Lancaster, Peggy Stanley, Ethel Gillis, Muriel Dierson, Patsy Schofield, Marjorie Nott, Iona Bond, Florence Durrell, Kenny Province and Harry Francis.

In the evening Miss Clough was hostess at a delightful dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, about two hundred and fifty guests being present. Excellent music was supplied by the orchestra and novelty buck and wing and tap dances were given by Edith McDonald, Irene Holness, Vera Holness, Iona Bond and Ray Hunt. After supper, dancing continued until 2 o'clock.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmelz, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stanley, Mrs. Cyril S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holness, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cutt, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. D. Welham, Mr. and Mrs. L. Waring, Mrs. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mrs. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dalziel, Mrs. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. William Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harknett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schofield, Mrs. J. H. W. Findler, Mrs. Fee, Mrs. L. E. Bond, Mrs. H. S. Hughes, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. J. R. Bacon.

Misses Edith McDonald, Byrd Luney, Edna Luney, Kathleen Bone, Una Robertson, Phyllis Pethers-bridge, Winnie Griffith, Margaret Matthews, Mary Gootenka, Elaine Steele, Dudie McAlpine, Dorothy Reese, Pat McLennan, Babe Campbell, Katie Walch, Evelyn Holness, Juanita Pierson, Margaret Jubb, Edna Matthews, Beatrice Peacock, Phyllis Williams, Irene Williams, Dorothy Cave, Florence Durrell, Iona Bond, Irene Holness, Vera Holness, Eileen Thomas, Frances Monahan, Jean Drysdale, Gladys Tanner, Bessie Forbes, Betty Hughes, Christine Schmelz, Edith Iverson, Bessie Middleton, Elsie Barclay, Lulu Bond, Ruth Hanson, Margaret Davidson, Alice Findier.

Messrs. Neil McNeil, Jim Nesbitt, Cowper Newberry, Bill Newcombe, Bill Clarke, Norman Tanner, Bill Tanner, Leonard Clifford, Ted Croff, Hugh Farquhar, Fred McCague, Jim McCague, George Gilding, Douglas Gillingham, J. Richer, Louis Schmelz, Bob Gordon, E. Drummond, Oswald Guest, Ray Hunt, Sidney Holness, Buster Fields, Fields, Terrance Hunt, Tommy Forbes, Frank Matthews, Norman Forbes, Leonard Hickling, John Smith, Daryl Bissell, Laverne Darrow, George Heatley, Fred Scafe, Ralph Sundon, Clarence Foot, Leonard Foot and Allan Richer.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl friend says her idea of a super-salesman is one who can sell lawn mowers to a chain of indoor golf concerns.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

A meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held on January 8 at 2 p.m. Card parties were arranged for January 15 and 29, and a masquerade dance for February 13. A working bee is arranged for Wednesday next. The institute was congratulated on having collected and disbursed about $1,300 in 1930.

OAKLANDS P.-T.A.

The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will hold a progressive five hundred card party on Wednesday, January 14, at 8 p.m., in the school auditorium. Two half-cords of wood will be awarded as first prizes, donated by Mr. W. D. Todd, and merchandise scripts will be the second prizes. There will also be a special prize. Light refreshments will be served by the ladies.

Engagements

CHISHOLM-DITCHBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ditchburn, 353 Linden Avenue, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Virginia (Peggy), to Mr. Harold Ronald Chisholm, only son of Mrs. R. Chisholm and the late Mr. R. Chisholm, of Winnipeg, the wedding to take place on February 14.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

The Cedar Hill Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular meeting at the Cedar Hill School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Why is it so many people in this country get so much pleasure in trying to keep everybody else from

TODAY'S RECIPE

GOOD Steamed Pudding—One cup chopped suet, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one cup currants, one cup raisins, two cups bread crumbs, one cup sour milk, into which put one teaspoon soda and a teaspoon of mixed spice. Steam for two hours.

Announcing!

New Method Laundry
Downtown Branch Office
Removed to 656 Yates St.

On or about January 15 our Downtown Branch Office will be located at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets (656 Yates Street), near the United Cigar Stores.

Being situated in the heart of the business section, we believe our customers will find it much more convenient than our former location. The telephone number will remain

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Esquimalt, B.C.

In course of erection on behalf of the Overseas Catholic Chaplains to provide a perpetual commemoration at the altar of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

If you would like the name of a relative or friend who died for this country placed on the Memorial Roll of this church, please send it to

Rev. A. B. W. Wood, C.C.S., P.O. Box 1226, Victoria

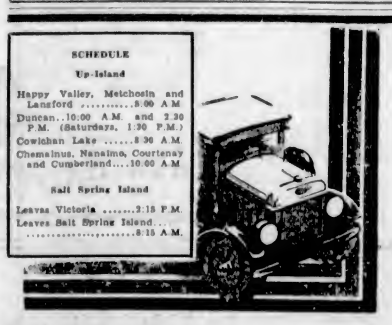
SCHEDULE

Up-Island

Happy Valley, Metchosin and Lansford .....8:00 A.M.
Duncan..10:00 A.M. and 2.30 P.M. (Saturdays, 1:30 P.M.)
Cowichan Lake .....8:30 A.M.
Chemainus, Nanaimo, Courtenay and Cumberland....10.00 A.M.

Salt Spring Island

Leaves Victoria .....2:15 P.M.
Leaves Salt Spring Island... .....8:15 A.M.



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Long Hair Extra

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

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Take advantage of these cut prices. Everything is a genuine saving.

Dorothy M. Winder
E 0512
633 Fort Street

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Tea at Empress

The ballroom foyer tearoom of the Empress Hotel was a delightful rendezvous yesterday afternoon at the tea hour, when among those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Howell, Mrs. T. E. Marriner, Mrs. R. T. Murphy, Mrs. John Harte, Mrs. A. Strickland, Mrs. R. E. Snider, Mrs. W. McGill, Mrs. G. A. Jackson (Long Beach), Miss Gertrude Jackson, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Miss McMullin, Miss Bowron, Mrs. Healey Kerr, Miss Aline S. Williams, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harman, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Miss V. Harman, Mrs. Anthony Farrer, Mrs. C. Denton Holmes, Mr. Howard Harman, Miss Doris Gibson, Miss Cameron, Mrs. J. B. Watkerson, Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Ellis (Sidney), Mrs. Taylor, the Misses Taylor, Mrs. C. F. Corbett, the Misses Joyce and Bronwyn Holt-Newell, Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Mrs. Drummond-Hay, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. de la Methe, Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Mrs. Richard Nash, and others.

* * *

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. Murdo MacIver, 401 Garbally Road, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. MacIver's seventy-third birthday. Mr. MacIver was presented with a beautiful pipe from the boys of the Island of Lewis, Scotland. Early in the evening a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with candles, was cut by Mr. MacIver. The evening was spent in cards and dancing, after which a buffet supper was served. Among the self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. K. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. B. W. Beer, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. A. Wilkinson, and Misses Murdena Campbell, Mary Campbell, Marjorie Ferguson, Annie Musgrave, Ivy Wilkinson, Messrs. John N. MacIver and Kenneth M. MacIver.

* * *

Children's Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Darnell gave a delightful children's fancy dress party yesterday afternoon at their home, "Miyajima," Upper Terrace Road, Uplands, in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Scoby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scoby, who was celebrating her birthday. The young guests were received by Mr. Darnell, who wore his full Japanese court costume, and by Mrs. Darnell, who was attired in the costume of a Chinese mandarin lady. Dances and games were enjoyed and the tea table was attractively decorated. Those present were Anne Hubbard, Marjorie Barnard, Stephanie Campbell, Betty McIntosh, Peggy Edwards, Myfanwy Spencer, Bunty Baillie, Kythe Mackenzie, Phyllis Porter, Prudence Yerburgh, Helen Taylor, Anita Taylor and Peggy Pidcock.

* * *

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McLaren, 3538 West Sixteenth Street, Vancouver, were "at home" to many friends on December 31, the occasion of their golden wedding. Their four daughters were present, Mrs. R. B. Fraser, Mrs. William Ramsay, Mrs. A. S. McLean and Miss A. G. McLaren. An only son, Mr. J. G. McLaren, of Dundee, Scotland, was unable to be present. Cables of congratulations were received from Dundee, London and Capetown. The out-of-town guests included Mrs. McLaren's sister, Mrs. E. Lickley, of Dundee; Mrs. William Ramsay, of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McLean, of Powell River; Mrs. A. Thomson and Miss Grimison, of Victoria.

* * *

Supper Dance at Empress

Among the dancers in the grill last night at the weekly supper dance were Captain Ford with a small party, Mr. Dickson with ten, Mr. W. Garrard with four, Mr. R. Edgell, Mr. E. N. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kingham, Mr. Henderson with four, Mr. Wells, Mr. L. Haynes, Colonel and Mrs. L. C. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weller, Commander and Mrs. Alleyne, Miss Beryl McCulloch, Miss Yoder Pemberton, Mr. R. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman (Vancouver), Miss Helga Cody-Johnson, Miss Virtue Errington, Mr. W. Tolmie, Mr. Gordon Appleton, and others.

* * *

Hunt Club Meets

The Victoria Hunt and Riding Club met yesterday for jumping in the Horseshow Building, the Willows, and the members and a number of other guests were later entertained at tea by Mrs. F. Homer Dixon, Manor Road. Those present included Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mrs. D. St. G. Lindsay, Mrs. H. G. Garrett, Mrs. Alan McAnally, Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, Mrs. Torquhil Burns, Mrs. Walter Clarke, Miss Margot Homer Dixon, Miss Doreen Ashburnham, Miss Mary Hunter, Miss Rowena Horsey, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, Mr. John Paton, Mr. L. Backler, Mr. Lodewyk Bosch, and others.

* * *

Farewell Tea

In honor of Miss Sheila Gillespie, who is leaving next Saturday for China, where her wedding will take place next month, her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, and cousin, Miss M. A. Wigley, entertained at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Gillespie's home on Fairfield Road. The table was centred with a lovely bowl filled with white chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern.

* * *

Tea Hostesses

Miss Mollie Barber-Starkey and Miss Anne Breton were hostesses at a tea party at the James Bay Hotel for a number of their friends yesterday afternoon. Those present were Misses Mollie Weaver, Norah Cornwall, P. Rockingham, Ellie Norman, Alison Mitchell, Betty Le Galais, Barbara Hutchinson, Sybil and Marjorie Beedham, Eileen Frank, Barbara Cox, Faith Cornwall and Deborah Aish.

* * *

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Muriel Hoy entertained the members of "Sevens of Twenty-Nine" Club at a bridge party on Thursday evening at her home. Miss Velma Nute was the winner of the prize for high score and Miss Lenora Trickett won the consolation prize. Later in the evening the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Foulds on January 27.

* * *

In Honor of Brides-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash and Miss Philippa Luxton will be joint hosts at a buffet supper party this evening at the home of Mrs. Nash, Granite Street, given in honor of Miss Sheila Gillespie and Miss Lilia Hamersley, two brides-elect. Twelve guests will be present.

* * *

In Hospital

Friends of Mrs. Bridges, Humboldt Apartments, will regret to learn that she has suffered a painful accident, resulting in a fractured hip, and will be confined to St. Joseph's Hospital for some weeks.

* * *

From Vancouver

Mr. Harry Briggs is a visitor in the city for a short time and is a guest at the Pacific Club.

* * *

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. N. McKinney entertained at the James Bay Hotel on Friday with three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. K. Reid, who leaves today for Vancouver, where she will reside.

* * *

Returns to Mainland

Mrs. Gordon Edwards is returning to her home in Vancouver today after spending the past week in the city as the guest of her father, Mr. J. T. McIlmoyl, Quadra Street.

* * *

Returns From Holiday

Miss Violet Porter has returned to her duties in the Royal Jubilee Hospital after spending a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter, of Chemainus.

* * *

Return From South

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDermott have returned to their home in Uplands after spending some time in California, where they visited their son, Mr. Irving McDermott.

* * *

En Route South

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watson and their daughter spent a short time in the city, leaving for Seattle en route to their home in San Francisco.

* * *

At Empress Hotel

Mrs. J. Pritchard and Miss Neita Pritchard, of Winnipeg, are guests at the Empress Hotel on their way to California.

* * *

Returns to City

Miss Margaret Laidlaw, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw, has returned to her home in the city.

* * *

In Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, of Victoria, are staying at the Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, California.

* * *

Returns Home

Mr. J. Hardeman, who has been on a business trip to the Orient, was in the city for some time before proceeding to his home in Seattle.

* * *

Here From Duncan

Mrs. O. H. Hadwen and Mrs. R. P. Meilin, of Duncan, are guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

* * *

Here From Duncan

Major and Mrs. Rigby, of Duncan, are spending several weeks at the James Bay Hotel.

* * *

From Shawnigan Lake

Mr. T. S. Barrington, of Shawnigan Lake, is staying at the James Bay Hotel.

* * *

In City

Mr. Philip Proctor, of Vancouver, is a visitor in the city over the week-end.

* * *

From Vancouver

Miss Jean McDougall, of Vancouver, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Sloan, Windsor Road, Oak Bay.

Pupil—Was it necessary to knock me down in that brutal fashion?"

Boxing Instructor—"Not at all. I can show you twenty other ways."

Flapper—"Are you sure that he loves you, and you alone?"

Her Friend—"Oh, yes; more then than at any other time."

Wife of Minister of Mines

—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

A New Camera Study of Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, Wife of Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines.

STUDIO RECITAL PLEASING EVENT

Voice Students of Mme. Eva Baird Heard Last Evening in Interesting Programme

A studio recital of note took place last evening at the home of Mme. Eva Baird, Laurel Lane, when a dozen or more of her pupils took part in a delightful vocal programme, Mme. Baird and Miss Eileen Dumbleton acting as accompanists. After the recital, refreshments were served in the dining-room, the table being attractively arranged with yellow chrysanthemums and gold candles.

The programme was as follows: Miss Marion Kidd, "Care Salve" (Handel); Miss Mary Senkler, "Down in the Forest" (Landon Ronald); Miss P. Adamson, "Berceuse" (Gretchaninoff); Miss Jennie Hall, "Early Morning" and "At Parting" (Rogers); Mrs. Sydney Oliver, Aria, from "Lakme"; Mrs. John Booth, "Il Bacio" (Arditi); Miss Gladys Marchant, "Widmung" (Schubert); Miss Eleanor Walker, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), and "Elegie" (Massenet); Miss Helen Winn, "Dawn, Gentle Flower" (Bennett); Miss Beatrice Dorcer, Santuzza's Aria, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Moon and Sea"; Mrs. Brown, "Melisande" and "Grey Days"; S. Chiverall, "Invictus" and "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"; and Captain Hunt, "My Lone Abode" (Schubert) and "Bois Epee."

Long Beach, Ucluelet

Mr. Charles Burbridge has returned after spending the holiday in Vancouver with his family.

* * *

Miss Powell, after spending the vacation on the East Coast of the Island has returned to Ucluelet.

* * *

Miss L. Porter, of Vancouver, has been appointed assistant teacher at the East Ucluelet School.

* * *

Mr. Guy Palmer, accompanied by Mr. Albert Copland, spent the holidays in Ucluelet as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. Palmer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards and little son returned last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homans in Victoria.

* * *

Mr. W. Oram, of Vancouver, and Mr. Chase spent the week-end in Ucluelet.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Yates has returned after spending the holiday with his family in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss E. Ryekman, teacher at the Indian Mission, has returned after spending the vacation in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Elma Thompson, of Sardis, B.C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

* * *

Major E. E. Frost was a week-end visitor in Ucluelet, but has returned to Port Alberni.

* * *

Mrs. G. A. Jackson and Miss Gertrude Jackson, of Long Beach, are spending a short holiday in Victoria and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Murphy.

Port Alberni

Dr. A. R. Wilson, who has been visiting at his home in Edmonton for the past two weeks, has returned to Port Alberni.

* * *

Mr. P. R. Brown, of Victoria, has been a recent visitor in the city.

* * *

Mr. James Johnston, formerly resident in the city, when he occupied the position of assistant district engineer for the Provincial Government, has been spending a few days visiting friends at Port Alberni. He is now stationed at Pouce Coupe, where he is engineer for the Cariboo district.

* * *

Major Gus Lyons, of Victoria, was in town yesterday, leaving last evening for other Island points.

* * *

Mrs. C. Stone and her daughter, Mrs. G. Sinclair, were hostesses on Wednesday evening, when they entertained with six tables of bridge. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Maralla, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bellas, Mrs. L. Rhodes, Mrs. M. Paul, Mrs. V. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Evanoff, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. George Ashley, Mr. E. Rhodes, Mr. Neill Thomas, Mr. Watts and Mr. W. Paul.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Strain and Mrs. Manning motored to Nanaimo on Friday to attend the installation of officers of Crescent Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Nanaimo

Helen Kilbey was given a pleasant surprise when twenty-six of her friends visited her home on Comox Road on the occasion of the anniversary of her birthday on Friday. The evening was spent in games and music, refreshments being served later in the evening. A keen guessing contest was the means of much excitement and was won by Andy Kenmuir, Margaret Morrissey winning the booby prize.

* * *

At the conclusion of Friday's choir practice the members of St. Paul's choir adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carnelly, Campbell Street. Mr. Carnelly is president of the choir and always makes a point of inviting the members of the choir to his home on his birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent in games, music and guessing contests.

Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. P. McLaughlin, Sr., of Headquarters, who have lived there continuously for the past sixteen years, have left to take up their residence on the Marsden Road, near Cumberland. Both Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin are well known here, having resided in Cumberland before moving to Headquarters. Before leaving the latter place they were both honored by members of the Headquarters Social Club at a whist drive when each was presented with a handsome upholstered chair.

* * *

Mrs. H. Treen and baby returned home from the Cumberland General Hospital yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rowan, of Port Alberni, were visitors to Cumberland this week, returning to their home on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Hamilton, of Vancouver, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Abrams, Maryport Avenue.

* * *

Miss Dircm, of Duncan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly.

* * *

The Ladies' Thursday Night Bridge Club held its usual weekly get-together at the home of Mrs. J. Robertson, when two tables of bridge were in play. First prize was won by Mrs. J. Robertson, and second by Miss Lou Sheppard. During the evening the hostess served refreshments. Those present included Mesdames Cameron, Stewart, Hutchinson, Bennie, Maxwell, Robertson, and the Misses L. Sheppard and N. Robertson.

REVELERS' DANCE

In response to many requests, the Revelers' Club has decided to hold another of its popular dances in the near future. It will take the form of a Valentine dance, and will be held in the Shrine auditorium on February 6, from 9 till 1 o'clock. A strong committee has been selected to handle this event, and, judging by the interest aroused, a large number will be present.

MOTHER'S ANGELS

WILLIE WILLIS
By Robert Quillen

"I know it didn't take four dishes to feed my dog in, but the greasy ones is lots easier to wash after he licks 'em."

LITTLE SISTER
By Ruby Holland

"Muvver closed the door an' we went into the bedroom when we saw Mrs. Jacks lomin' ober wif a cup in her hand."

JAMES BAY HOTEL
VERY MODERATE TERMS FOR BOARD - RESIDENCE

Continuous Clarification System Used
Pantorium DYE WORKS of Canada, Limited
Fort and Quadra
Empire 7155
Try the Valeteria Service — There's None Better

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Hope Spreads Its Wings
PACIFIC BRAND EVAPORATED MILK
Thoughts laden with happy hope crowd so abundantly around the advent of New Year that little room is left. The outlook really seems good.
PACIFIC MILK
Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

James Bay Plumber
Phone Your Plumbing Troubles to
J. C. HOCKING
Telephone E 6321
583 Toronto Street

SAVE on Plates
Carefully made, quality plates at economy prices. We invite you to call and learn more about this efficient service.
DR COULTAS
1109 DOUGLAS ST
Phone Empire 3941

Consult Crescentia
Winnipeg's Noted Palmist and Psychologist
Bring to her your worries, your perplexities, your aspirations. She will help you as she helped thousands. Let her start you on the road to success and happiness.
DOMINION HOTEL, Jan. 13, 14 and 15. Fees, $1 and $2.

St. Columba Church
ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING AND SOCIAL to be held at Strawberry Vale Hall, Friday, January 16, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served by the A.Y.P.A. Everybody welcome.

Windermere Hotel
SPECIAL WINTER RATES

WOMEN! WE THANK YOU!
. . . for demanding from your grocer "Saanich Brand" Clams, which is helping us to increase our output. To those of you who are not aware of the fact
We State That 83% of the Price
. . . you pay for a tin of "Saanich Brand" Clams goes in wages.
SAANICH CANNING COMPANY LIMITED

OLD BOYS AND GIRLS
Of South Park School
May Renew Old Acquaintances and Talk Over Old Memories at the
Reunion Dance and Card Party
Which Will Be Held in the
SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALL
Friday Evening, January 16
Commencing at 8 o'Clock
Admission 25c Refreshments
Dance and Card Party Sponsored by James Bay Parent-Teacher Association

January Clearance
SALE
Fine Furs
Millinery
Coats and Dresses
• at such low prices as may never come again!
NEVER . . . in 18 years of leadership in style and value . . . have we been able to give quite such wonderful values! Never before have prices on Fashions of such fine quality and fascinating smartness been quite so low! Styles that will be Fashion-right for a long time to come . . . and tremendous savings that may never come again . . . make it wisdom to purchase now for future needs. Buy now . . . and save . . . in this extraordinary store-wide clearance.
{Our Budget Plan enables you, if you wish, to divide your payment into conveniently small amounts.}

Malleks
LIMITED
Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE E 1623

$3 Permanent Rewaves
If your permanent has grown away from the parting let us rewave it for you $3.00
Full head, croquinole or spiral oil permanent, including one extra oil treatment and finger wave $10.00
Engene Method with extra oil treatment and finger wave $12.00
Individual Attention—Separate Booths
We Finger Wave Any Permanents
MAISON TYRRELL
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
David Spencer, Ltd. Phone Empire 4141

Clearance

Every Shoe Drastically Reduced!
• See the wonderful bargains we're offering! For men, women and children!
CATHCART'S
1208 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 6111

Special Sale
CHESTERFIELDS
Now is the time to buy chesterfields—while we are having our January clearance of all sample suites.

You will be surprised at our immense selection. Complete suites, regular $120, for
$99.50
and many others at big reductions.
Terms arranged at January clearance prices, without interest.
Standard Furniture Co.
719 Yates FIVE FLOORS Phone G 1164

Sapp VANCOUVER
Chocolates and Candies Are Really Better; 50c Per Box and Up. Phone for a Box
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Phone G 1311

Buckler's 3 B's
HOME-MADE 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
Is All Nourishment
Builds Bonny Bairns
Sold by
Hatchelor's Four Stores.
Mayer's Grocery, Russell Street.
Gellner's Grocery, 1858 Oak Bay Ave.
Vancouver Street Store.
Lorner Bakery, Cloverdale and Douglas.
Parkdale Grocery, 3400 Douglas St.
H. O. Kirkham, Ltd., Fort St.
McKenzie Street Grocery.
Cralgflower Bridge Store.

See the New VICTOR RADIO

NEVER before have we offered such a guarantee of radio satisfaction.

VICTOR has again excelled by producing a radio combining all features demanded by the discriminating radio owner.

TELEPHONE our Radio Department, Empire 7111, now, and Victor literature will be mailed you.

Your Present Radio Piano or Phonograph in Exchange.

on Easy Terms at

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MASSAGE IS NOT EXCERCISE

Although I am a great believer in the benefits that can be obtained from massage, I cannot help but regret that so many people think of massage as a form of exercise, and that it will do them as much good as exercise proper.

Now what happens when you actually exercise by work or play? The muscles work, sugar is burned up in the muscles, carbon dioxide is manufactured which must be removed from the blood, and more oxygen is needed to replace oxygen used up by the exercise.

This means more work for heart, lungs, and blood vessels. The blood becomes more acid or less alkaline.

What happens when you are massaged?

There is practically no increase in the work done by heart or lungs, and only a slight increase in circulation, as there is no increase of acid in the blood.

Therefore from the standpoint of muscular strength, massage is of little or no use.

What then is the purpose or benefit of massage. It has been definately proven that massage dilates or opens up little blood vessels in the part massaged; increases the amount of oxygen in the red blood cells, and increases also the number of these cells for an hour following its use.

Also by opening up the little vessels in the part massaged, any waste or broken-down products are thus more readily removed.

You can understand that if massage were really exercise, it would hardly be good sense to vigorously massage an athlete after severe exertion, as you would thus only be increasing the poisonous waste—lactic acid—which causes tiredness or fatigue.

It is the actual removal of this lactic acid by massage that is of such great benefit.

My thought then is that massage is an excellent thing to help circulation in the part massaged, which can only be done by the help of the little nerves supplying the vessels. This may give a slightly stimulating effect to the brain, or a quieting effect which includes relaxation or rest.

For sick individuals or others confined to bed, massages can be of great help.

For injuries to joints and muscles, massage is of wonderful help in removing products caused by injuries or by infection.

So think of massage as of great help to mankind but don't let it take the place of active exercise.

POOR FOLK FEAST AS WARDENS SEIZE ILLEGAL VENISON

NEW York, Jan. 10.—Thirty-six poor families of Rhinelander, N.Y., feasted on venison on Christmas Day, thanks to the vigilance of the State game wardens in arresting hunters with illegally killed deer.

The venison in possession of the arrested hunters was confiscated, according to law, and was sold to a charitably minded friend of the conservation commission for distribution among the poor.

The venison was given only to families in which the chief breadwinner was unemployed, and altogether 180 persons shared in the distribution.

Conjurers gain credit for getting rabbits out of a hat.

What about furriers who get a hat out of a rabbit?

DEMEYER

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PREPARATIONS

For Quickening the Circulation

VENETIAN ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT . $2.50, $5
VENETIAN ARDENA MASQUE $5

For Soothing and Healing

VENETIAN ACNE LOTION $1.25
VENETIAN HEALING CREAM $1.25
SPOTPRUF LOTION . . $3
SPOTPRUF CREAM $5
SPOTPRUF HAIR TONIC $2

CLEARING *the Skin*

TO ALL of you who are combating bumps and blotches, and longing for the clear color and fine texture of a healthy skin, this advice is directed.

The simplest and most generally useful of healing treatments consists of my Spotpruf Lotion and Spotpruf Cream used in combination. After you have cleansed your skin night and morning with Cleansing Cream, pat with Spotpruf Lotion. At night, pat a thin film of Spotpruf Cream on the affected areas.

For the oily skin with persistent eruptions, begin with an application of Anti-Brown Spot *exactly according to directions.*

Remove Anti-Brown Spot with Cleansing Cream and Tissues. Wipe thoroughly and gently. Press out surface gatherings. Pat on Acne Lotion. For daytime, powder directly over the Lotion; at night, follow with Healing Cream, which is left on. Given nightly, this treatment has successfully cleared many cases of acne.

There is not room to give more detailed instructions, but to any of you who are interested I will gladly send my booklet "The Quest of the Beautiful," describing my Preparations fully.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

HBC GROCETERIA
CARRY AND SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings on Your Food Bill

Extra—9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Only Broder's Black Currant Jam, 500 tins only, per tin ..... 37¢

Small Sweet Peas, Mac's Best, Sieve 3, No. 2 tins, 2 tins for 25¢
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, for ..... 19¢
Heinz Pork and Beans, 11 oz. (Regular 2 for 21c), 3 tins 25¢
Braid's Best Coffee, 1-lb. tin, with table glass ..... 47¢
Ashcroft Catsup, quart bottle 21¢

Braid's Lanka Tea, per lb. 35¢, 3 lbs. for $1.00
Hartley's English Superior Marmalade, 1-lb. jar ..... 25¢
Hudsonia Flour, 24-lb. sack, 87¢
Ontario Pure Honey, No. 5 tin for ..... 65¢
Weston's Graham Wafers, 1-lb. packet ..... 27¢

Pearl White Naptha Soap (limit 16 bars), 8 bars for 25¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Odd Pieces of Furniture At Clearing Prices

Large Library Tables
in either walnut or mahogany. Size 26 x 46 inches, with two large drawers. Regular $37.50. January Sale $25.00
$2.50 Down; Balance Monthly

Dropleaf Tables
with round top, 31 inches in diameter when open. Folds very compactly. Walnut or mahogany. January Sale $15.75

Walnut Console Set
in solid walnut, consisting of half-round-style table and plate mirror, size 16 x 28 inches, in walnut frame to match. January Sale $25.00
$2.50 Down, Balance Monthly

Walnut End Tables
in half-round three-leg style in solid walnut with moulded edges and turned legs. Well finished. January Sale, each $3.95

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.
Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

January Clearance Sales

Afternoon and Sports Frocks

Values to $25.00 for $14.95

An attractive assortment of Frocks for women and misses. In flat and Canton crepe, silk travel tweeds and woollen fabrics. Styles suitable for afternoon, sports and general wear. Shown in assorted colors and combined shades. Sale Price 14.95

Women's Afternoon Frocks
Values to $16.95 for $9.95

Suitable styles for women of medium and large figures. In silk Canton crepe, featuring new flared and draped skirts, inset vestees and novelty necklines. Brown, navy and black. Sizes 40 to 46. Sale Price 9.95

—Second Floor, HBC

200 Women's Printed Home Frocks, Smocks and Hooverettes

1.00 Each 2 Garments for 1.95

January Sale shoppers will find unusual value in this special group of Women's Printed Home Frocks, Broadcloth Smocks and Printed House Dresses. The Smocks and Hooverettes are shown in assorted colors in small, medium and large sizes, while many of the dresses are sized right up to 52. This exceptional group for Monday shoppers only.

—Second Floor, HBC

Sale of Women's Cantilever Shoes

Values to $15.00
Marked Down to 10.45

Known world-wide for their wearing and fitting qualities. Black and brown kid two-straps, also black three-straps; black and brown kid Oxfords and ties; also fine calfskin. Choice of Cuban and low heels. Fittings AA to D. Sizes 4 to 9.

—Main Floor, HBC

Misses' Silk Hose at 35c Pair

3 Pairs for $1.00

Seamless knit thread silk with rayon to strengthen. They have good garter tops and are specially reinforced at the heels and toes. A good range of colors. Special, per pair, 35¢
3 pairs for $1.00

Kayser Silk Hose

Regular $1.50 for $1.25

Silk to the top, plated foot, picot top. These are from our regular stock. All colors and sizes. January Sale Price, per pair $1.25
2 pairs for $2.45

—Main Floor, HBC

Baby's Mother Will Shop Here Monday

There are many worth-while savings to be effected by the purchaser of dainty garments for the very youngest member of the household. Here is a little bulletin to remind you of what is needed.

Infants' Hand-Crocheted Wool Jackets with pink or blue trimmings at ..... 69¢
Infants' Pink or Blue Figured Crib Blankets at ..... 75¢
Infants' Madeira Hand-Embroidered Pillow Covers, 79¢
Infants' All-Wool Slip Vests. Sizes 14 to 20 at ..... 79¢
Infants' Silk and Wool Slip Vests. Sizes 14 to 20 at 79¢
Infants' Flannelette Diapers, 27 x 27 inches. Per dozen at $2.75
Infants' Turkish Diapers. Per dozen $2.50
Infants' Short Voile Frocks, at ..... 98¢
Infants' Wool Knit Jackets at $1.00
Baby Boys' Jersey Wool Oliver Twist Suits, 1 and 2 years, at $1.95

—Second Floor, HBC

Monday Specials in the Drug Section

Cough Lozenges, Peps, Zymole Troches, Medicated Throat Discs. Regular 25c ..... 19¢
Cusson's Baby Soap. Regular 25c, 3 cakes for ..... 59¢
Gauze, 5 yards, regular 85c for ..... 69¢
Epsom Salts, 1 lb., regular 15c for ..... 9¢
Seidlitz Powders, regular 25c for ..... 19¢
Tincture of Iodine, regular 25c for ..... 19¢
Friar's Balsam, regular 25c for ..... 19¢
Camphorated Oil, regular 25c for ..... 19¢
Parrishes' Chemical Food, regular 50c for ..... 39¢
Winsome Soap, regular 10c, 15 for $1.00
Nujol, large, regular $1.00 for ..... 89¢
Glycerine and Rose Water, regular 50c ..... 39¢
Household Thermometers, regular 75c ..... 59¢
Coty's Face Powder, regular 75c for ..... 59¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Clearance of Children's Annuals

Ideal Books for birthday gifts and prize awards.
Chickabiddies' Annual
Little Ones' Annual
Schoolboys' Annual
Schoolgirls' Annual
Regular $1.00 for 75c

—Main Floor, HBC

Beauty Parlor Specials for the Month

Paristyle Permanent Wave 6.50

Forenoon Specials
Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 to 12
Shampoo and Finger Wave for $1.00
Haircut and Marcel $1.00
Manicure and Hand Massage for $1.00
We Sell and Apply Notox

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Stamped Needlework to Clear

Stamped Lunch Sets
45 and 50-Inch Lunch Cloths, effectively stamped for easy embroidery and with Serviettes to match. Regular $1.95 and $2.45 per set. Clearing at $1.00

Made-Up Felt Bags
Stamped Bags, silk lined and suitable for work bags. Novelty basket design. Regular $2.45. Clearing at $1.00

—Second Floor, HBC

January Savings in the Staple Section

200 Pairs Fully Bleached Sheets
of fine texture and in a quality that will give splendid wear.
Plain hem—63 x 99 inches. Per pair $3.65
80 x 99 inches. Per pair $4.50
90 x 108 inches. Per pair $5.50
Hemstitched—70 x 99 inches. Per pair $4.50
80 x 99 inches. Per pair $4.98
90 x 108 inches. Per pair $5.85

Horrockses' Hematitched Pillow Cases
Famed for their wearing qualities and finished with hemstitched ends. 40 and 42 inches. Per pair ..... 89¢

A Clearance of Colored Linen Damask Sets
In blue only—fine textured Linen Damask Sets at big savings. Size 72 x 72 inches and 6 Napkins. Regular $16.00. January Sale, per set, $10.00
Size 72 x 90 inches and 12 Napkins. Regular $25.00. January Sale, per set $14.00
Size 72 x 108 inches and 12 Napkins. Regular $27.50. January Sale, per set $16.00

Sturdy Unbleached Sheetings
In all wanted widths at new low prices. Sheets hemmed free of charge.
63-Inch. Per yard ..... 39¢
72-Inch. Per yard ..... 49¢
81-Inch. Per yard ..... 59¢
90-Inch. Per yard ..... 69¢

Linen Damask Tablecloths
Fine hemstitched linen at new low prices and exceptional value. Size 66 x 66 inches. January Sale $4.89
Size 66 x 84 inches. January Sale $5.98

Monday 9 o'Clock Special
COMFORTER SLIP COVERS
Values to $4.95
Marked Down to 2.98
Make your old Comforter look like new with one of these slip covers. Made in excellent quality floral sateens with sateen panels in contrasting colors.

—Main Floor, HBC

Oriental Rugs Sale Priced

Your opportunity to secure a genuine hand-made Oriental Rug at a great saving in price to you. These Rugs are suitable for halls and living-rooms.

One Karadji, size 3 ft. 10 in. x 2 ft. 9 in. Regular $19.50 for $10.00
Two Baluchistan, dark grounds, size 4 ft. 9 in. x 2 ft. 7 in. Regular $14.95 each for $10.00
One Pergam, size 5 ft. 9 in. x 2 ft. 11 in., blue and copper. Regular $55.00 for $35.00
One Chinese, size 9 ft. x 12 ft., taupe ground $145.00
One Pergam, size 5 ft. 5 in. x 3 ft. 10 in. Regular $69.50 for $49.50
One Tientsin, washed, size 9 ft. x 12 ft., taupe ground, for $175.00
One Tientsin, size 6 ft. x 9 ft., mulberry ground. Regular $135.00 for $110.00

—Third Floor, HBC

January Clearance of Used Vacuum Cleaners

Each of the following machines has been thoroughly overhauled and is guaranteed to be in perfect working condition. Deferred payments arranged to suit your convenience.

One Hoover Model at $31.50
One Hoover Model at $27.50
One Hoover Model at $42.50
One Sweeper Vac, complete at $25.00
One Apex with attachments at $27.50
One Beatty (nearly new), $40.00

New Hoover Models
Used for Demonstration Purposes Only
One Model 725. Special, $80.00
One Model 575. Special, $70.00

—Third Floor, HBC

Women's Dressing Gowns and Kimonos to Clear

Cosy European Cloth Robes
with silk cord or satin ribbon trimming in new figured, floral or modernistic patterns and smart new colorings. All sizes, 36 to 44. January Sale, $2.95 and $3.95

25 Kimonos and Negligees
Odd silk, satin, brocaded rayon, rayon knit and padded silk Kimonos, Negligees and Dressing Gowns. Broken sizes and discontinued lines. Regular to $15.95 for $5.95

—Second Floor, HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES
Phone EMPIRE 7111
Delivered to Your Home Free

Orchard Grove Tomatoes, large No. 2½ tin. Special for ..... 10¢

Quaker Brand Peas, No. 2 tin, size 3. Special for ..... 15¢
3 tins for ..... 42¢
Quaker Brand Corn, No. 2 tin for ..... 15¢
3 tins for ..... 42¢
Moist Sair Dates. Special at 3 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Fancy Quality White Meat Walnut Pieces. Special at, per lb. ..... 32¢

Canned Salmon Special
Horseshoe Brand Red Sockeye Salmon—
½'s, Special, per tin ..... 22¢
1's, Special, per tin ..... 42¢

Royal City Brand Tomatoes, No. 2½ tin. Special at 2 tins for ..... 25¢
Cocomalt, the Delicious Food Drink with chocolate flavor; 5-lb. tins. Extra Special at, per lb. ..... 37¢
Dollar Sodas, packed in wooden boxes, averaging 4 lbs. Special at ..... 47¢

Weston's English Quality Biscuits
Chocolate Mallow, Peanut Wafer, Southern Cream and Mayfair Plain Biscuits. Extra Specially Priced at, per lb. ..... 29¢

Smyrna Layer Figs. Special, per lb. ..... 18¢
2 lbs. for ..... 35¢

Tea Demonstration
Come in and sample our No. 2 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea. Regularly priced at, per lb., 35c. Special during demonstration, per lb. ..... 47¢
2 lbs. for ..... 90¢

H B C Freshly Ground Pure Coffees at, per lb. ..... 32¢, 45¢ and ..... 50¢
Royal Crown Washing Powder. Special, per packet ..... 22¢
Royal Crown Laundry Soap. Special at 5 bars for ..... 22¢

Fruit and Vegetable Specials
Local Potatoes, sack $1.68
Large Jamaica Oranges, per dozen ..... 48¢
Okanagan Cooking Onions, 8 lbs. for ..... 25¢
Navel Oranges. Special at 2 dozen for ..... 35¢
Seedless Grapefruit. Special at 5 for ..... 25¢
Large Sunkist Oranges, 18 for ..... 50¢
Sunkist Lemons, per dozen, 35¢ and ..... 17¢

Provision Specials
Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 1-lb. tin. Special at ..... 18¢
2½-lb. tin. Special at ..... 45¢
Cottage Brand Peanut Butter, screw top jars at 18¢ and ..... 32¢
Local Fresh First Eggs. Special at, per dozen ..... 26¢
Local Fresh Pullet Eggs. Special at, per dozen ..... 24¢

Swift's Boneless Ham, sliced. Extra Special at, per lb. ..... 40¢

North Star Hams, whole or half. Special, per lb. ..... 34¢
Swift's Premium Side Bacon, sliced, per lb. ..... 56¢
Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. ..... 45¢
Mild Ontario Cheese. Special, per lb. ..... 23¢
Chateau Cheese, ½-lb. packets. Special at ..... 19¢
2 packets for ..... 37¢

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Vancouver Island

Ladysmith Council Holds Final Session for Year; Mayor Reviews Work Done

LADYSMITH, Jan. 10. — Ladysmith's twenty-seventh council assembled tonight for the final session of the civic year. It was an occasion for complimentary speeches and expressions of mutual esteem. Each of the aldermen sounded the keynote of optimism in the effort to guide the city through troubled times, to a more prosperous day.

Mayor G. E. Reid reviewed the year's work to the aldermen. He regretted that owing to circumstances beyond control the financial status of the city is a little less gratifying than at the end of 1929. The tax levy for the past year was twenty-six mills, and the percentage of taxes paid was only 83 per cent. No doubt this showing was due, he said, in a large measure to the very uncertain industrial conditions in city and district.

The income for the year 1930 was $41,356.89, while the amount expended was $43,327.62, an excess over receipts of $1,970.73. Like other municipalities in the province, they had been greatly disappointed in the amount of liquor profits and pari-mutuel money received from the Provincial Government.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING

The electric light department, in spite of the fact that lighting and power rates were reduced on July 1 last, had made a very creditable performance.

"During the year," Mayor Reid said, "the street lighting on First Avenue and on a portion of the Esplanade has been absolutely remodeled with new and modern street lighting fixtures at a cost of $1,368.67. Additional street lights have been placed in various parts of the city, and I trust that the committee next year will continue this policy.

"New equipment at a cost of $417.29 was also purchased, yet despite these extraordinary expenditures, the electric light department is in a very healthy condition.

"During the year a certain amount of hard surfacing was done in the city, and naturally the amount expended on this absorbed the greater portion of the estimates provided for other street work. The committee, therefore, had very limited means at its disposal for other purposes, but a great deal of useful work has nevertheless been accomplished.

"During the year we purchased for this department a Chevrolet truck fitted with a hydraulic pump at a cost of $954.30, and this equipment should prove a great asset.

Sewer repairs during the year, have been small, and in practically every case of stoppage the trouble was the growth of sewer weed.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

"The fire department continues to maintain an excellent standard of efficiency, and the thanks of every citizen is due the members of this volunteer department, who are ready and willing at all times to turn out. During the year, extra equipment was purchased, and the department is now able to take care of any emergency.

"It is a source of regret that in October last, while working at a fire, one of our volunteer firemen was rather seriously injured, but I am glad to say he is now out of hospital and well on the way to recovery.

"The city, fortunately, during the past year, has been free of any serious crimes, and the citizens are to be congratulated in this conection.

"The problem of unemployment throughout the province has been acute, and while up to the present time, it has not affected this city seriously, the situation will have to be handled carefully by the incoming council. A total sum of $499 was expended last year in this connection."

Following the mayor's address votes of thanks were accorded C. G. Callin, city clerk, and the representatives of the press.

Old-Timers of Courtenay Hold Annual Reunion

COURTENAY, Jan. 10.—The annual reunion of pioneer residents of the district was held here on Friday night. There was a very good attendance of both old-timers and the younger set. A short programme included short speeches by A. W. Neill, M.P., Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, M.P.P., and Rev. Mortimer Lees. Songs were given by Mrs. Hornby and A. T. Searle. Perhaps there were not so many of the earlier pioneers present as in previous years, and there were some rather noticeable gaps caused by the absence of some of the oldest district residents. To Mr. Neill fell the lot of cutting the birthday cake with seven candles, emblematic of the seventh anniversary of the reunion. The early part of the evening was given up to dances of a bygone period, and it was easy to imagine oneself living again in the Victorian era as these dances were in progress. McLeod's orchestra, assisted by Les Moody, Percy Smith and Swan Petersen, provided the music. Those who have reached the age of sixty years and who have been forty or more years in the district were the guests of the evening.

County Court Suit At Nanaimo Fails

NANAIMO, Jan. 10.—Judge Barker heard, yesterday, the action brought by Mrs. Octavia Hamel (now Mrs. Prendergast) of the Occidental Hotel, against Charles Harper for the sum of $790.

It was claimed by Mrs. Prendergast that after she sold a half interest in the Occidental Hotel to Charles Harper, last February, he had failed to keep a verbal agreement arrived at between them to pay a certain balance of the purchase price immediately after completion of the papers, and that he still refused to do so. Mr. Harper, on the other hand, alleged that when he first went into the business to manage the beer parlor, that he advanced certain monies to the then Mrs. Hamel to pay off certain debts owing by her, and that this money was to be deducted from the purchase price, and that he had accordingly paid the purchase price of his half-interest in full.

A considerable amount of evidence was heard, and at the end the court dismissed the action with costs.

T. P. Morton appeared for the plaintiff, and Lionel Beevor-Potts appeared for the defendant.

According to a social worker, modern girls are divided into the thoughtful and the extravagant. Pensive and expensive.

Many Candidates Enter Field at Port Alberni; Two By-Laws Submitted

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 10.—A public meeting was held last evening at the Community Hall, when the mayor and aldermen gave a report on their work during the past year, following which an opportunity to speak was given to anyone seeking election at the municipal elections next Thursday.

It was definitely announced that Mayor Steede would not run for office again, and the present candidates in the field for mayoralty honors are Edward Homewood and John Kendall. Mr. Homewood has served as alderman before, while Mr. Kendall was mayor of the city in 1928.

There are three vacancies on the council to be filled, and for these offices three candidates have entered the field. Archie Flemming, who served last year as alderman and head of the public works committee, stated that he would again seek office. W. C. Hamilton, last year chairman of the fire, water and light committee, stated that he also intends to seek re-election. [illegible] McMillan, who has served as school trustee for the past two years, announced that he was retiring from the school board and would seek election as an alderman.

A. C. McFie, whose term of office as school trustee expires, stated that he was again running for that office.

Jack Blower, former alderman and police commissioner, announced that he would enter his nomination papers for a vacancy on the police board, due to the expiration of the term of Dr. Hilton, present commissioner. It is understood, however, that Dr. Hilton will again seek the office.

TO VOTE ON BY-LAWS

Two by-laws are being submitted to the ratepayers, one for the purpose of raising the sum of $18,000 for school purposes, and the other to give the Alberni Pacific Lumber Mill a fixed assessment for ten years of $25,000 on land and $100,000 on improvements.

During the evening Mayor Steede gave a report on the affairs of the city during the past year, the principal improvements being the construction of the new dam for the water department. For this work, $60,000 had been borrowed, which sum was to include the laying of certain new pipeline.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Alderman Turner gave his financial report which was received very favorably, while Alderman Hamilton, as chairman of the fire, water and light committee, told those present of his efforts to place matters in his department on a sound basis. Alderman Flemming, chairman of the public works committee, stated that, although the amount of money allowed to his department was very limited, an effort had been made to get the best possible results.

E. J. Cronk, trustee and secretary of the school board, gave a report in connection with school affairs.

E. Homewood, who is running for the office of mayor, went very thoroughly into the financial status of the city.

ELECTORS OF ALBERNI MEET

Policing of City by Provincial Force Is Described as Very Satisfactory

ALBERNI, Jan. 10.—A public meeting was held in St. Alban's Hall on Friday evening, with Jack Redford in the chair. The aldermen made a summary of the year's work, which showed each department had been well taken care of throughout the year.

Mayor Motion, in his address, spoke of the efficiency of Alderman Spencer, chairman of the fire, water and light committee. He also said that the policing of the city by the Provincial Police had so far been very satisfactory, and stated: "I think it was a very good move, and an excellent idea." He also complimented the local fire department on its excellent work.

Mr. Teebo announced his intention of running for a seat on the city council, and, in his address, stated that if elected he would be in favor of disincorporating and letting the administration of the city go back to the Provincial Government.

A financial report was unable to be presented to the public, owing to the destruction of the books by fire last September.

Contest Unlikely in Cumberland Elections

CUMBERLAND, Jan. 10.—Very little interest is being shown locally in the civic election. The only name mentioned so far to take the place of Alderman Mumford, who resigned a few weeks ago, is that of W. P. Symens, who has had previous experience as an alderman, serving for a term a few years ago. It does not look as though there will be any contest at all.

INDOOR BOWLING

NANAIMO, Jan. 10.—On the local bowling alleys last evening, Ryan's tobacco men again took the Davenport candy men into camp by a large margin.

On Wednesday night, after being 247 down on the second game, they came from behind to win the series by a margin of 62 pins. In last night's games, Ryans won all three games from the Davenport, who have not been defeated in a final for six years, by the wide margin of 373 points. By their win last night the Tobacco men are five-pin champions for the first half of the series, and start out on the second half by a lead of three points over the candy men. Both high score and high average went to members of the winning team, J. Lobley being hifh with 262, and D. Waugh playing consistently to take high average with 228.

In the City League games, between the Laundry and the Mills, the washermen took the long end of the score from the wood cutters, having a margin of 145 points, T. Naylor, for the Laundry, was high scorer with 204, and F. Botley, of the same team, was high average with 182.

Annual Bridge Party Will Be Held Tuesday

The annual bridge tea of the Women's Canadian Club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Shrine Temple, and already fifty tables have been reserved, indicating that the organization will be able appreciably to assist its bursary fund from the proceeds.

In addition to the two hundred ladies who are playing bridge and mah jong in the main hall upstairs, numbers have indicated their intention of coming in later for tea, which will be served in the big dining-room downstairs. Mrs. D. B. McConnan and Mrs. William Ellis, with a committee composed of Miss Penwill, Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. P. E. Corby and Mrs. E. Tomlin, are convening the bridge, and the tea convenors are Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, Mrs. F. E. Winsiow and Mrs. C. C. Spofford. A number of tea hostesses will preside at the various tables, and a very charming scheme of decorations is being devised for the dining-room.

Following is a list of those who have reserved bridge and mah jong tables:

Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. L. M. Hagar, Mrs. H. B. Darnell, Mrs. W. Hyslop, Miss Agnew, Miss Penwill, Mrs. M. Youngman, Mrs. H. Geake, Mrs. C. Banner, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. F. Elliott, Mrs. O. Sommer, Miss K. Roberts, Mrs. C. B. Jameson, Mrs. M. F. Duncan, Mrs. C. Penzer, Mrs. W. J. Alder, Mrs. T. W. Robertson, Mrs. W. S. Balcom, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mrs. R. G. Miller, Mrs. A. Gibbs, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. J. H. Emery, Mrs. L. A. Grogan, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. C. R. Bradshaw, Mrs. W. Gallon, Miss Kitchen, Mrs. J. Adam, Mrs. W. Pinfold, Mrs. A. B. Gonnason, Mrs. E. C. Hart, Mrs. A. H. Sutherland, Mrs. J. E. Sears, Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. P. McNaughton, Mrs. M. R. Pearce, Mrs. G. M. Duncan, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. W. Luney, Mrs. F. Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. Angus Campbell and Mrs. J. Perks.

QUADRA P.-T.A.

The regular meeting of the Quadra P.-T.A. will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Immediately following the meeting, R. T. Chave will give a lantern lecture, "Across Northern India." Musical numbers will also be given. A silver collection will be taken for the relief fund.

CHURCH MEETING

St. Columba's Church annual meeting will be held at the Strawberry Vale Hall on Friday at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by a social.

A London Letter

London's Strange Weather—Farewell Dinner to Mr. Pauline—A Canadian Painter's Gift to Florence—The Craze for Color—The London Theatre

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

LONDON, Dec. 18—(By Mail).—London has been having strange weather this week and almost Spring-like warmth, alternating with bleak cold and a fog of the pea soup variety that is curious), local, some parts of London being almost unaffected.

The fog, however, did not prevent a very large gathering at the Hotel Victoria on Monday night for the dinner arranged by the friends of the two departing Agents-General, Mr. Pauline, of British Columbia, and Mr. Greenfield, of Alberta.

Public dinners are usually more or less stereotyped, but this one was marked by an unusual atmosphere of friendliness and the customary phrases, which fall so glibly from speakers' lips on these occasions, took on an unwonted accent of sincerity. It is really no facon de parler to say that Mr. Pauline and Mr. Greenfield have by their unfailing kindness, courtesy and attention to their duties, made for themselves an extraordinary number of friends during their comparatively brief terms of office in London.

During a recent talk with Mr. Pauline, I learned something of the variety of duties comprised in the daily routine of an Agent-General in London. Emigration work in connection with British Columbia may differ slightly from that of the other provinces because it applies more particularly to people of means who may have families for whom they cannot see the right opportunity in this country and yet want a home within the Empire. The advancement of commercial relations, the promotion of British industries in British Columbia, such as the moving of a spinning mill from Bradford, the furthering of trade in timber, salmon and fruit, as well as mineral developments are among the duties of a British Columbia Agent-General in London. The timber trade for example has been trebled since 1924.

SOCIALLY ACTIVE

Social matters also claim a good deal of the Agent-General's time as the Province is frequently represented at public functions that are a feature of life in a great city. The handsome silver tray presented on behalf of their many friends at the dinner the other night, by Miss Iris Howard, acting Agent-General for Nova Scotia, will serve as a genuine expression of good will and appreciation of the work done for his province by Mr. Pauline.

Mr. Greenfield, the Agent-General for Alberta, is a firm believer in educational work over here in matters concerning Canada. In the short time since he opened the office an immense amount of lecturing, advertising, correspondence and the dissemination of literature has been carried on in his office in Pall Mall.

The necessity for separate agencies for each province is sometimes questioned. But it is difficult for one man or even group of men to know all Canada and special information about the vast provinces must be obtainable. Mr. Greenfield has lost no opportunity of lecturing or speaking on Canada or Alberta all over the British Isles. He finds that the best audiences are workingclass people in lectures organized by public libraries, such as Fulham or Dulwich. The story of trade developments in the making is not always possible to relate since financiers do not always want their deeds heralded abroad, but much has been done in this direction and Mr. Greenfield goes back to Alberta as an ambassador of good will and mutual co-operation between his province and this country.

A few nights later Miss Howard in her capacity as Acting Agent-General for Nova Scotia gave a reception in honor of the two departing Agents-General in the Empire Society's rooms in Northumberland Avenue. About 250 people were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Amery, Mrs. Corbett Ashby, Sir Travers and Lady Clark, Sir Howard D'Egville, Sir Campbell, and Mrs. Stuart, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fangman, Viscountess Elibank, whom I saw later on listening to Arthur Rubenstein's marvelous playing at the musical given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bossom to meet Princess Marie Louise.

GIFT TO FLORENCE

I hear that the Italian press is devoting a good deal of delighted attention to the gift made to Florence by Mr. Kerr-Lawson, the well-known Canadian painter, of a sixteenth century portrait of Bernardino Bini, who was Gonfaloniere of Justice or mayor of the city in 1525. Mr. Lawson, who is at present working at the portrait of a much-traveled Canadian, tells me that he bought the picture for a friend's collection about thirty years ago and on the death of this friend and subsequent sale of his pictures, he bought in the portrait for his own pleasure. A short time ago, when entertaining two Florentine friends, Mr. Lawson had the graceful idea of offering to the present mayor of Florence the portrait of his long-dead predecessor, a gift which the Florentines have accepted with enthusiasm. Mr. Lawson's lovely studios, in Chelsea, are filled with the paintings he has brought back from his travels abroad, for this eminent Canadian is as well known in Italy, Spain and France as he is in England and Canada, and at his hospitable table one meets many cosmopolitan thinkers on present-day problems.

Trade seems a little brisker these last few days before Christmas and the shops not quite so empty. In spite of the depression among English manufacturers there is an extraordinary amount of foreign-made goods for sale. It was cheering to enter large stores in the Haymarket and see jolly hampers of Canadian produce lying cheek by jowl with similarly-priced hampers filled with good things from Australia and South Africa as well as Great Britain. An immense amount of Russian carved wood and toys are being shown in many of the shops.

Everywhere the craze for color makes itself apparent. The street hawkers in Holburn, who are doing a lively trade, make patches of vivid color with their red, blue and green toys, looking gay and attractive even in the fog.

COLORED ROADS

A suggestion has been made that the new rubber roads should be laid down in colored rubber, which would make our streets look even more kaleidoscopic. Although fashion, on the whole, seems to be more or less ecstatic at the moment, I was amused to see one of the guests at a big musicale the other night, wearing long bright jade green gloves, while her neighbor, who was also of an age that is usually supposed to eschew innovations, wore white kid gloves with tiny rosebuds and leaves of red and green beads sprouting merrily on the back of each hand, as well as circling the wrist. Interior decoration, of course, has long run riot in the matter of color and many of the new houses are carried out in a style that is charming at first sight, but which would be very difficult to live up to for any length of time.

I was sorry to find that Cicely Hamilton's exquisite Christmas play "The Child in Flanders" was not produced this year, but I have seen two delightful Christmas fantasies, one in the Chelsea Palace Theatre, and the other in the unsophisticated surroundings of the Women's Service Hall, in Tufton Street, Westminster. The pageant is performed by players from St. Mary's, Grahame Street, who move through the various street scenes with grace and beautiful dignity, reproducing a miraculously beautiful series of copies of old Italian paintings to the accompaniment of music under Anthony Bernard's direction. There was nothing of the amateur about this finished performance where even the tiny angels, undistracted by their bare legs and glit wings, walked in procession or played on their little zithers in Raphaelesque style with a solemnity fitting greater years. I believe the pageant takes place every year and the proceeds given to charity. Having once experienced this [illegible] I shall not willingly miss it again.

"Eager Heart," the modern mystery play is performed anonymously by a company who have made such a reputation for the lovely simplicity with which they present these twelve scenes of the Nativity that "Eager Heart" has been performed before all sorts of audiences for the last twenty-seven years.

Even in the cramped setting of a lecture hall stage it was profoundly moving. Plays produced from sheer love of beauty without thought of profit have an atmosphere of their own, like the carols sung without anticipation of collected pennies, and "Eager Heart" will always find an appreciative audience.

The new little Faculty of Arts Theatre, in Piccadilly, has made a volte face from Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" to an amusing little farce called "Full House," by Anthony Armstrong, the story of a bungalow intended for two but obliged to house four people was admirably acted by a cast of four young people who were evidently not above working at their job. One is apt to discount the performances of these little theatres that spring up like mushrooms. The Grafton and the Embassy have distinctly won their spurs. If the Faculty goes on as it has begun it will be a welcome addition to the moderately-priced London theatres.

"To See Ourselves" is a clever piece of work written by E. M. Delafield, the clever daughter of a clever mother who has Anglicized the mother's pen name of Mrs. de la Pasture to serve as her own nom de plume. E. M. Delafield has been daring enough to attempt what so often fails, to portray on the stage an unalloyed slice of real life. It is a devastating comment on the number of husbands and wives exactly like those she so ruthlessly portrays in this play that it should have found immediate success. The bedroom scene where the husband, Nicholas Hannan, says to the overwrought wife (with face covered with cold cream) in reply to her anxious inquiry as to what he would say if she confessed to a flirtation with another man, "But why worry about what couldn't happen?" or words to that effect, apparently struck an answering chord in the hearts of the audience. The Ambassadors Theatre, where this unpretentious, but penetrating, little play is produced, will probably house it for some time to come.

The charming new little Duchess Theatre with its soft grey and gold decorations, is housing this week one of Eden Philpotts' well-known genre plays of rustic life in Devonshire. Anyone who has seen "The Farmer's Wife" or "Yellow Sands," can easily imagine the scene of this village idyll, for Mr. Philpotts' plays are like serial stories or three volume novels, so little do his plots and personages vary.

The story of the devastating effect of a £1,000 legacy, not indeed upon Aunt Jane herself, but on her relations, and how in the end, having experienced the "pangs of the rich," she renounces her legacy in order to regain her lost peace, is very ably told by Miss Louise Hampton, who, as Aunt Jane, recalls her quondam triumph as the charwoman in "The Silver Box." Colin Keith-Johnston, who plays the lad of the village with as much discernment as he once played "Hamlet" in modern dress, Miss Barbara Gott and other thoroughly efficient members of an admirable cast.

John West Admits He Didn't Know Wife Darkened Hair

Darkens Hair So Naturally No One Can Tell

When I see grey I see old age. Youth is every woman's right, so don't let hair get grey. Just use this improved formula made from that wonderful old recipe of common sage tea and sulphur. Nothing better. Grey disappears overnight. And after two or three applications your hair will be the exact shade you want. So evenly, so naturally darkened nobody'll ever know. Just pay your druggist 75c for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and follow the simple directions. (Advt.)

Smart Wedding in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (CP).—At one of the most interesting events of the capital's social season, Miss Margaret Southam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Southam, was married today to Captain Roderick Napoleon Brinckman, aide-de-camp to Viscount Willingdon. Some four hundred guests, including prominent persons from many parts of Canada, attended the ceremony.

The marriage took place in All Saints Church with Rev. Channel C. Hepburn officiating, assisted by Rev. John R. Dixon. Afterwards a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of Bianchini's scarabee d'or of simple line. The bodice was high waisted and girdled with a short peplum, from which the full skirt fell in luxurious folds, two of which formed the train. The veil was of gold net and was caught into a wreath of laurel leaves.

Mrs. Paul Peters, of Toronto, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Southam, Toronto; Miss Mary Southam, Hamilton; Miss Janet Southam, Miss Nancy Thackray, Miss Ruth Cameron and Miss Diana Kingsmill, all of Ottawa. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Captain A. J. Streatfeild, A.D.C., was best man, and the ushers included Lieut. D. H. Buller, John Southam, Cargill Southam, Paul Peters, Toronto; Henry Gill, Colonel Desmond McMahon, Andrew Drummond Hay, George Guthrie and John Graham.

Captain and Mrs. Brinckman will leave for a trip to Jamaica and will later visit Palm Beach. In March they will sail for England, where they will live.

Chinese Wedding

NANAIMO, Jan. 10.—A very pretty wedding took place at the Chinese United Church, Hecate Street, Nanaimo, when Miss Annie Chow, of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Charlie Yuen Der, of Vancouver, second son of Mrs. Yuen, of Ladysmith. The bride wore a long powder blue gown of georgette, with tulle, and carried a beautiful bouquet of rosebuds, white carnations and maidenhair fern, and was attended by Miss Helen Lee, attired in pale green georgette and carrying a bouquet of roses and carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Lee Tau, of Victoria. Rev. Chau Tu Fan read the service in Chinese.

After two weeks spent on the island, the young couple will return to Vancouver to take up residence.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (AP).—Amy Johnson, the British aviatrix, arrived here today by train from Warsaw and announced she had given up her plans to fly to Peiping across Siberia, at least until next Spring.

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You can think better, work better, feel better in properly adjusted glasses. We handle all styles. Prices are fair.

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Church of Our Lord

Humboldt Street

Phonograph Recital of

"THE MESSIAH"

By the Choir of the British Broadcasting Co. and Sir Thomas Beecham Orchestra

TODAY AT 8 P.M.

Y.W.C.A. Classes

China Painting, Mrs. W. A. Willis.....Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
Physical Culture, Miss J. P. Coursier.....Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
Class in Basketry will be formed if sufficient applications.
Ten Lessons for $2.50

Children's Story Hour, Miss H. King.....Saturday, 10 A.M. (no charge)
Current Events, Mrs. H. Mackenzie.....Friday, 7:30 P.M.

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ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE

813a Fort Street Phone E 5833

RECITAL OF "MESSIAH"

This afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, there will be a phonograph recital of the "Messiah" at the Church of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal), Humboldt Street. The records to be used were made by the choir of the British Broadcasting Company in conjunction with the Beecham orchestra, and conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham himself. This recording of the "Messiah" sets a new standard in the interpretation of this great work.

Conservatives to Meet

Saanich Central Conservative Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. President W. O. Wallace will occupy the chair. Several important matters are to be brought up for discussion and a full attendance of delegates from the different wards is expected. A meeting of the executive committee will be held at 7 o'clock.

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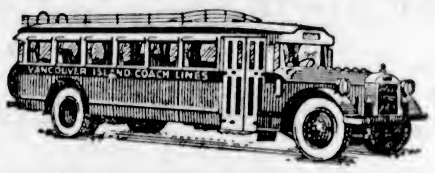

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Growth of Aviation Is Story of Records Made And Broken Day by Day

Since Orville Wright Lifted Plane 27 Years Ago, Development Has Been Phenomenal and Inspiring—Every Country in World Shares Progress

Canada Will Shortly Have Air Trails Lighted to Many Points

By JACK HAMBLETON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—"Records are made to be broken." That is the motto ever before manufacturers of the infant industry of aviation, an infant which in twenty-seven years has grown beyond even the most optimistic expectations. In that time records for speed, altitude, refueling, long distance, solo and dual flying, have fallen right and left. On December 17, 1903, Orville Wright first lifted his home-made plane from the sands of Kittyhawk, N.C., for the world's first aeroplane flight, and in the short span of thirty years, the flight record of twelve seconds has been broken times beyond recall, so much so that in 1930 a transatlantic flight, while recognized as remarkable, was still somewhat commonplace.

Every country in the world has had a share in the growth of the aviation infant. Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, have all taken their part in producing the ships of the air. Even now, a giant plane capable of lifting 169 persons from the water is being groomed for a transatlantic flight attempt.

In Canada's north, aeroplanes are carrying prospectors to and from their claims, making in an hour or so journeys which formerly took a month or longer. Landing fields are being constructed, lighted and marked in nearly every Canadian city. A chain of them will soon bridge the country. Air mail is being delivered from Pelee Island to Aklavik—from the most southern point in Canada to far beyond the Arctic Circle. Daily air mail delivery is looked upon as quite ordinary in the larger cities of the country today.

Behind it all is the work of the pioneers. Hundreds of men have died that we might receive our mail, our express, our quick transportation. Hundreds more of them have successfully completed epochal flights, and are now "grounded," carrying on the organization work which makes aviation's present development a permanent one.

Just 27 years ago, on December 17, 1903, an infant industry was born. The father of the infant was Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, constructed and flew the first aeroplane which had ever carried a human. However, even before that flight there had been many attempts to fly on both sides of the ocean.

In 1904, Wright continued his flying. One hundred and five flights in all were made by Orville and his brother Wilbur. Their plane, entirely home-made, had been manufactured from white cotton cloth and some second-growth ash. It was powered with a sixteen-horsepower gasoline engine, made by the Wrights. Their first flight lasted only twelve seconds, but in 1904, Orville made the first successful bank and complete turn with an aeroplane. The following year fifty flights were made by the Wright brothers. They had tuned their engine up, until an average speed of thirty-eight miles an hour was attained. In one flight, the field at Dayton, O., home town of the flying brothers, was circled thirty times. The two were the only men in the world who had flown in an aeroplane up to that time.

Constructed and Flew First Airplane

ORVILLE WRIGHT

And his brother Wilbur were the pioneers in flying heavier-than-air machines. At Kittyhawk, N.C., on December 27, 1903, a flight was successfully made with a home-made machine, propelled by a sixteen-horsepower gasoline engine, which proved the first of many flights made by the Wright brothers and started an industry which is as yet in its infancy.

EARLY EUROPEAN FEATS

In 1906, Santos-Dumont, Brazilian aeronaut, become famous. He constructed a plane which was capable of making only straight-line flights, but it became a world-wide sensation. France began to pay attention to the science of flying in this year, and out of the groups formed there came the work of Bleriot, the Voisin Brothers, and Farman. Delagrange established the first real endurance record by staying aloft nearly half an hour. In 1907, Delagrange flew 656 feet, while later Bleriot made his first turn while in flight. This accomplishment was made in a Voisin plane, but a few weeks later, flying his own machine, Bleriot made many flights, ranging from 100 feet in length to 1,978 feet.

Aviation really began to assume its stride in 1908. The United States Army, which had been paying considerable attention to the experiments of the Wrights, signed a contract with the brothers for the first army plane. The same year, too, Wilbur Wright went to Europe, and for the first time a passenger was carried in a plane. Too, he established a world's endurance record, this time of one hour, 31 minutes, 21 seconds. For this marvelous feat of early-day flying, he received the Aero Club of France prize of 5,000 francs. Wright's army plane was demonstrated to many notables in September of this year, and eight days after the demonstration, the first fatal aeroplane accident occurred. With Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, of the U. S. Signal Corps, Orville was flying at Fort Myer, Va. The plane crashed, and Selfridge died. Wright was severely injured.

Endurance records became increasingly popular and the world gasped in 1909 when Bleriot hoisted his ricketty aeroplane at Calais and grounded at Dover. He had crossed the English Channel for the first time by air, and his feat in those days was considered as remarkable as a transatlantic flight would today. An international air meet was held at Rheims, France, and Glenn Curtiss won the Grand Prix with the famous bamboo aeroplane. A record flight of eighty-four miles was established by Paulhan, and on October 4, of the same year, Wilbur Wright brought America to his feet when he circled Grant's Tomb and flew across Manhattan. Delagrange, at Doncaster, set a new speed mark of fifty miles an hour, and Farman, in France, flew seventeen miles without stopping.

In 1910, the infant industry was making lusty strides. Paulhan established an altitude record of 4,165 feet, and topped this feat by flying in a driving snowstorm at Denver. Glenn Curtiss flew from Albany to Inwood, N.Y., the first intercity flight on record. This was topped by the feat of Clifford H. Harmon, who flew a Farman plane from Mineola to Greenwich, across Long Island Sound, in thirty minutes. The distance was twenty-eight miles, and this proved to be an overwater record. George Chavez, of Peru, flew across the Alps in this year, but died from injuries received in landing his plane. Then came the first commercial air transport flight. Parmelee flew from Dayton to Columbus, sixty-five miles, carrying five bolts of silk. The accident total increased this year, unfortunately, and thirty-two men died.

However, 1911 saw still increased activity in flying. Prizes were offered freely in many parts of the world, and in all, more than $1,000,000 was offered and won. McCurdy attempted to fly from Key West, Havana, and fell into the ocean. The hydroplane was introduced into the United States. Lincoln Beachey flew over the Niagara Falls and down the river, and Atwood flew from Boston to Washington. Two army aviators, Lieutenants Ellyson and Towers, flew 140 miles, from Annapolis to Fort Monroe, in two hours, twenty-seven minutes, and the first transcontinental flight took place. Galbraith B. Rodgers was the hero of this exploit, but it took him forty-nine days. He made many repairs en route.

RECORDS SET IN 1912

Thousands of flights were made in 1912. A new duration record of six hours, thirty-five minutes, ten seconds, was established by Lieutenant Towers, of the United States Navy, and Lincoln Beachey set a new world's altitude record of 11,-642 feet, at Chicago. Airship passenger services for short distances were successfully operated at Berlin.

Navy pilots flew at night in the following year; Bielovucci flew fifty miles over the Alps; Mutusis flew across the Dardanelles, 112 miles; Moulinais flew from Paris to London, 287 miles. In this year, too, the first aeroplane was used in warfare. The Turks obtained a German aeroplane, and this ship was used in an engagement against the Bulgarians. Harry Hawker, already well on his way to fame, flew around the British Isles in two and a half days. The distance was 1,403 miles.

The first year of the Great War saw the invention of the automatic detachable parachute. Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who later died in an attempted transatlantic flight, flew from Hendon to Calais. Langley's original old crate made another appearance, this time as a seaplane, and was flown at Hammondsport, N.Y. A new endurance record of eighteen hours was established by Basser, in Germany.

The war interrupted the progress of civil aviation considerably in 1915, but for grimmer purposes aviation prospered. Automobile plants in all parts of the world were unable to keep up with the demand for aeroplane motors. A new world's altitude record for seaplanes was established by Lieutenant P. N. Ballinger, of the United States Navy, who flew to 10,000 feet. Victor Carlstrom, attempting a nonstop flight from Toronto, Ontario, to New York, met with ill luck and was forced to descend through dizziness.

Aeroplanes were being fast developed through urgent need over war-torn France and Belgium, and many heroic feats were being performed in 1916. In civil aviation, outstanding was Ruth Law's achievement in flying a biplane from Chicago to New York in eight hours, fifty-five minutes, thirty-five seconds.

In 1917, Katharine Stinson recorded a new cross-country duration record when she flew from San Diego to San Francisco in nine hours, ten seconds. Caleb Bragg climbed 20,250 feet, but this record was unofficial, since no consideration for world records were accepted from the opening of the world war. Lieutenant Attilio Baldioli, of Italy, flew from Langley Field to Mineola, N.Y., carry two passengers, and set a new speed mark.

The first regular air mail service was established between New York and Washington in 1918, and the service was later extended from New York to Boston. On September 18, Capt R. W. Schroeder climbed 28,000 feet, a new altitude record.

Hero of Nonstop Solo Flight Over Ocean

COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH

Who flew the Atlantic from New York to Paris in 1927, electrifying the world by his brilliant exploit. He is flying consistently and did great missionary work for the United States with his goodwill tours to Central and South American countries.

FIRST OCEAN ATTEMPTS

The first attempt to cross the Atlantic was made in 1919, when Henry Hawker and McKenzie Grieve were forced down in the Atlantic. They were picked up by a steamer. Their ship had flown fourteen and a half hours when misfortune overtook it. This was transatlantic year, for later, the United States Navy's NC-4, carrying Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Reed and five others, landed at Lisbon. They had flown via Trepassy Bay, the Azores, to Lisbon. The distance was 4,791 miles. But the greatest feat in aviation—and it is still considered as such, in view of the comparatively primitive equipment used, was that of Alcock and Brown in the same year. They accomplished the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic, from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Clifton, Ireland, landing safely in a bog, to be acclaimed by the entire world. Many transatlantic flights have been made since that time, but aviation authorities consider the Alcock-Brown hop the greatest in history.

In 1920, Major Schroeder broke his own altitude record, this time reaching 36,020 feet. Lieutenants Bossoutrol and Bernard, at Etampes, France, set a new endurance record of twenty-four hours, nineteen minutes, seven seconds, and Captain C. C. Mosely won the Pulitzer Trophy at Mitchel Field with an average speed of 178 miles an hour.

Mme. Adrienne Boiland, of France, was the first woman to fly across the Andes. This feat was accomplished in 1921, from Argentine to Chile, and it took her four hours, two minutes. Lieutenant John A. McCready broke Major Schroeder's altitude record by hoisting his ship to 40,800 feet. Lieutenant George Kirsch, of France, won the Deutsche de la Muerthe aeroplane race at Etampes, covering a 300 kilometer course in one hour, four minutes and thirty-nine seconds, a new world's record. Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud established a new endurance record of twenty-six hours, twelve minutes, thirty-five seconds, in an all-metal plane to top off 1921's list.

The South Atlantic was crossed for the first time in 1922. Captain S. Cabral and Admiral Gage Couthine flew from Lisbon to Rio De Janeiro, with intermediate stops. The distance was 3,600 miles. Lieutenants Kelly and McCready set a new world's duration record of thirty-five hours, eighteen minutes, thirty-five seconds, flying over Rockwell Field, in an army plane.

Records fell right and left a year later. McCready and Kelly stayed aloft thirty-six hours, five minutes; and followed it up less than a month later by flying from New York to San Diego in twenty-six hours, fifty minutes, nonstop. Lieutenant A. J. Williams, of the U.S. Navy, flew himself 266 miles an hour to take the speed honors.

Between May and August of 1924, the U.S. Army staged a round-the-world flight. This hop included the first westbound crossing of the Pacific, and the first westbound crossing of the Atlantic. A "dawn-to-dusk" flight from New York to San Francisco was made by Lieutenant Russel Maughan, of the U.S. Army, in twenty-one hours, forty-four minutes, making six stops.

The following year, Commander John Rodgers, U. S. Navy, attempted to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu. The flight failed, but a new distance record of 1,730 miles was established. Commander Rodgers was saved after the ship had landed on the ocean. Another endurance record was set when Drouhin and Landry stayed aloft forty-five hours, eleven minutes, fifty seconds, at Etampes. The speed record again went to the United States when Lieutenant James A. Doolittle flew 254 miles an hour.

BYRD CROSSES POLE

On May 9, 1926, one of the greatest flights of all time occured. Commander Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett flew across the North Pole. Another South Atlantic crossing was made by Commander Ramon Franco and three companions. The distance was 6,-230 miles. Sir Alan J. Cobham flew from London, England to Melbourne, Australia, making many stops en route. The British dirigible R-34 flew from England to the United States and return.

Motors hummed busily in 1927, and transatlantic flights became the order of the day. Charles A. Lindbergh flew nonstop solo from New York to Paris, 3,600 miles, and was idolized by the world. Chamberlain followed with a New York to Germany flight of 3,923 miles, and Maitland and Hegenberger hopped from San Francisco to Honolulu. Commander Byrd, fresh from his North Pole adventure, flew from New York to Vel-sur-Mer, France, and Smith and Bronte flew from Oakland, Cal., to Molokai Island in the Hawaiian group. Art Gobel won the Dole prize, offered for a San Francisco-Honolulu race, and several participating planes were lost. Colonel Lindbergh flew nonstop from New York to Mexico City, and Lieutenant C. C. Champion established still another altitude record, this time 48,418 feet. Clarence Chamberlain and Bert Acosta set a duration record of fifty-one hours, eleven minutes, twenty-five seconds, while Edward Schlee and William Brock flew from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Tokio, Japan, in a series of long hops.

In 1928, speed became prominent. For the first time in world history a human traveled at more than 300 miles an hour. Major Mario de Bernardi, of Italy, in a Machi monoplane, traveled 318 miles an hour to win the Schneider trophy. Three Germans, in the Bremen, flew from Baldonnel, Ireland, to Greenly Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, for the first westward nonstop transatlantic flight. George H. Wilkins flew from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, across the Arctic Sea. Commander Kingsford-Smith accomplished the seemingly impossible by flying from Oakland, California, to Brisbane, Australia. This is regarded as one of aviation's greatest achievements. The distance was 7,435 miles, and the time eighty-one hours, nineteen minutes. Three stops were made. Amelia Earhart became the first woman to successfully fly the Atlantic when her plane, carrying two men, Stultz and Gordon, completed the hop from Trepassy Bay to Wales. The present world's long distance record, 4,466 miles, was established by Del Prete and Ferranin, of Italy, in flying from Europe to South America.

Ranks With Greatest Of All Aviators

WING-COMMANDER CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH

Accomplished seemingly impossible by flying from Oakland, California, to Brisbane, Australia, considered one of aviation's greatest achievements. Has since flown the Tasman Sea, the Atlantic Ocean, made a record flight from England to Australia and may attempt next a Pacific nonstop flight from Japan to America.

MANY OCEAN CROSSINGS

Again in 1929, there were many transatlantic flights. Assolant, Lefevre, Latti and a stowaway flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Comillas, Spain. The extra weight of the stowaway almost wrecked their ship on the takeoff, and the unwanted passenger was universally condemned. Jimenez and Iglesias flew from Old Orchard to Santander, Spain. Coste and Bellonte followed this a week later with a flight from Paris to Villa Coublay, France, 3,-128 miles. They had started a transatlantic flight but were forced to turn back after many hours' flying. Two Englishmen, Jones-Williams and Jenkins, flew from England to India, 4,130 miles. O'Brine and Jackson set a refuelling record by remaining aloft more than 500 hours. Major A. H. Orlebar, of England, brought a magnificent record to Great Britain when he won the Schneider cup at 328 miles an hour. Three days later, Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, of England, flew his Supermarine at 368 miles an hour, the present world's speed record. Coste and Bellonte made their second long flight, this time from Paris to Tsitsihar, Manchuria, a distance of 4,900 miles. Commander Byrd crossed the South Pole, the only flyer in the history to fly over both poles.

In 1930, the Graf Zeppelin, German airship, flew from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to South America and back by way of Lakehurst. The distance was 18,000 miles, and the time nineteen days. This topped a list of brilliant achievements by the Graf, including a round-the-world flight, and two transatlantic crossings. Kingsford-Smith, considered one of the world's most brilliant flyers, flew from Port Marnock, Ireland, to New York, with one stop at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Coste and Bellonte, the immortal combination, flew from Paris to New York, nonstop, in thirty-seven hours, eighteen minutes, thirty seconds. Last year, too, saw the first British airship to arrive in Canada. She was the R-100, and the trip was from Cardington to Montreal and return. Shortly afterwards, the R-101, her sister-ship was burned in France. Nearly fifty men died in the crash. In October, Captain Errol Boyd, of Toronto, and Lieutenant Connor, an American, flew from Harbor Grace to the Scilly Islands. Boyd was the first Canadian to make a transatlantic crossing, although several had tried previously.

Among the greatest individual feats of aviation are those of Commander Byrd, United States Navy, who has flown over the North and South Poles in different years, and the remarkable achievements of Kingsford-Smith, who, according to other outstanding aviators, is the finest living flyer in the world. Kingsford-Smith's feat in flying the Pacific in a trimotored plane speaks volumes for his power of concentration, and the value of proper preparations. Later, however, he flew the Atlantic, and then broke all records for an England-Australia flight, making the long journey in just over twelve days. Strangely enough, this trip was made in a small, 125-horsepower plane, as compared with the huge trimotor used on the Australian flight.

And so, through the last twenty-seven years, the infant aviation has grown tremendously. Today, millions of dollars are represented in the various factories, landing fields, and other appurtenances. Air mail delivery has become commonplace, as has also the delivery of express matter by air. In Canada's northland, aeroplanes are used extensively for exploration, mapping, and fireguard. From Pelee Island, southernmost point in the Dominion, to Aklavik, far up in the Arctic Circle, the fleet riders of the sky safely land and take off. Within the next three years, according to Canadian authorities, a transcanada aviation line will be in operation. And much of the credit for the present world-wide development of the newest science may be given to those pioneers who have gone before. Each record, from 1903 to Captain Boyd's flight, has added to the store of knowledge, and this year promises to be an epochal one, for the infant, born in 1903, has now attained manhood.

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We have prepared a suggested itinerary for a month's stay in Southern California this winter, describing and illustrating all the things you'll want to do and see. Includes dozens of interesting photographs of California scenes, map, information about routes and itemized daily cost figures. Send the coupon below for your free copy of this remarkable book.

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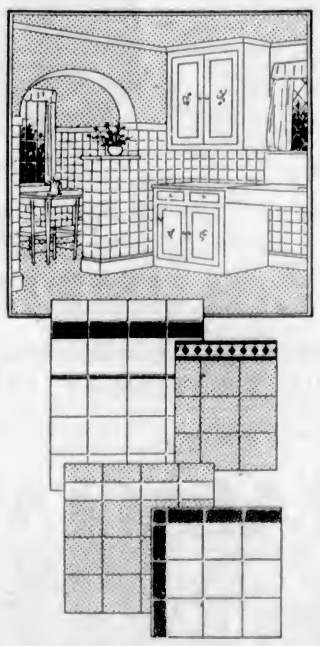

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Plays and Players

Spanish Senorita Seen in Romance Of Western Life

Rosita Moreno Plays Opposite Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail," Which Is Proving Big Attraction at Dominion Theatre

Rosita Moreno, Spanish dancer, singer and actress, made her debut in an English talking production when Paramount began recording of Hal G. Evarts' novel, "Spanish Acres." She appears opposite Richard Arlen in this romance of the West, which shows Monday and Tuesday at the Dominion Theatre, titled "The Santa Fe Trail."

Since being signed to a contract by Paramount, Miss Moreno has played the feminine lead with Adolphe Menjou in "Amor Audaz," the Spanish talking production of "Slightly Scarlet." She also appeared in the Spanish production of "Paramount on Parade," and with Nino Martini made a singing-dancing short subject.

The Spanish actress has the role of a senorita whose father owns a huge tract of New Mexican land known as Spanish Acres. Others in the cast of this adaption of Evarts' best-selling novel, include Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin. The production will be directed by Otto Brower and Edwin H. Knopf, co-directors of "The Light of Western Stars" and "The Border Legion."

FILM REVIVES MEMORY OF "LIGHT BRIGADE"

To see "Balaclava," the Gaumont all-talking feature which is coming to the Coliseum Theatre soon, is to relive those stirring days of three-quarters of a century ago made immortal by the Charge of the Light Brigade.

Its most striking feature, and one for which it will be remembered for many a long day, is a wonderful reconstruction of the famous charge.

This is done on a scale which sets a new standard of kinematograph entertainment. Here we leave behind the monotony of trench warfare for the picturesqueness of troops, cavalry and infantry, on the move over hill and plain.

Its stirring qualities are equal to the rhythm and the undeniable vigor of Tennyson's most popular poem, and it is magnificently photographed.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."

Coliseum—"The Hate Ship," starring Jameson Thomas.

Columbia—June Collyer in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

Dominion—"The Santa Fe Trail," featuring Richard Arlen.

Playhouse—Lois Moran in "Not Damaged."

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

ENGLISH YACHT PROVIDES "SET"

Murder and Mystery Are Features of Brilliant Presentation at Coliseum

"The Hate Ship," talkie version of the novel by Bruce Greame, is an all-British production with an English setting, and is appearing at the Coliseum Theatre.

Jameson Thomas plays Vernon Wolfe, a man without scruple and of sinister designs. To gain his ends, Wolfe invites a number of persons to be his guests on his beautiful yacht. Mystery surrounds the attempted murder of one of the guests. Love, vengeance and hate are all present in the first story of its kind to be filmed in English waters.

In the same programme is another feature picture of English life, "Along Came Youth," with the ever popular "Boy Friend," Charles Rogers, who plays the part of a penniless millionaire with a pocket-book and a racehorse. The girl lead is played by Frances Dee, just seen here with Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris."

British Film at Coliseum

A Scene From the All-Talking Picture "Hate Ship," Showing at the Coliseum Theatre All This Week.

"Whoopee" Offers Completely Fresh Film Attractions

Magnificent Musical Riot, Which Opens for a Six-Day Engagement at the Capitol Theatre, Has Novel Features

One of the great events of the picture year comes to the Capitol Theatre tomorrow for a week's engagement when "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld musical riot, starring Eddie Cantor, makes its appearance in Victoria. This famous pair of producers, kings of the screen and the stage respectively, have exhausted every angle of their art to make "Whoopee" memorable. Already known to the entire United States as one of the most successful Ziegfeld musical shows ever produced in its stage form, the greater freedom of the talking color screen has developed it into a history-making picture.

The cost of the production, originally estimated at a million and a half dollars, was nearer the two million mark when shooting was completed. The entire Goldwyn Ziegfeld staffs were combined to make "Whoopee" technically perfect, with Thornton Freeland, young and brilliant Hollywood director, in charge of the filming. In "Whoopee" a great stage success becomes one of the pictures that make history.

Its cast includes not only Eddie Cantor, most famous of New York's comedians in his first full-length audible picture, but also Eleanor Hunt, phenomenal discovery of Samuel Goldwyn's; Paul Gregory, Ethel Shutta, Chief Caupolican, Dorothy Knapp and a most of glorified Ziegfeld beauties. This is the first of a series of big pictures coming to the Capitol Theatre.

COMEDY NUMBER PROVES FEATURE

Clever Turn Is Big Attraction of "Not Damaged" at Playhouse Theatre

A comedy number, sung and danced by Inez Courtney and George "Red" Corcoran is one of the high spots of "Not Damaged," Fox Movietone romance with music, which comes tomorrow to the Playhouse Theatre.

While Lois Moran and Walter Byron have the featured roles, this pair of fun makers gives the headliners a hot race for a large share of the applause.

In the story, Miss Courtney is a sales girl at the Gilmore Department Store in New York City, in charge of the phonograph record counter. Corcoran, formerly in gents' underwear, has been promoted to store detective and he is a riot in his efforts to appear mysterious.

Their song number, written by Cliff Friend and Jimmie Monaco, is called "Nothing's Gonna Hold Us Down," and offers the opportunity for some superb clowning, an opportunity which is made the most of by Miss Courtney and her partner.

"SWEET KITTY" IS ATTRACTION

Eighteenth Century Atmosphere Revived in Presentation at Columbia Theatre

"Sweet Kitty Bellairs," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone singing and talking comedy in technicolor, is coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow. The picture is an adaptation of the great Belasco stage hit of the same name. The cast includes Claudia Dell, Ernest Torrence, Perry Askam, Walter Pidgeon, June Collyer, Flora Finch, Douglas Gerrard, Lionel Belmore, Arthur E. Carewe and Christiane Yves. Alfred E. Green, who directed "Disraeli" for the same producers, directed "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." The story is that of the exciting adventures of the most famous flirt of eighteenth century England. Many captivitating songs by Bobby Dolan and Walter O'Keefe, of the Warner song-writing staff, are splendidly rendered by the first four members of the cast mentioned above. It is well worth your while to see "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

NOT WORTH IT

A group of men at a club were discussing something very earnestly, and the man from Aberdeen approached and asked the subject of the discussion.

"Will you join our Anti-Tipping Society?" asked one of the group. "We consider tipping is a degrading custom and have formed a society to put a stop to it."

"Aye, I'll join," said the man from Aberdeen, gladly.

"That's fine. The subscription is only a shilling a year."

"Och—in that case I'll be thinking it'll be cheaper for me to tip."

Sunday, Open 2-6

SWIM

Warm Sea Water

Crystal Garden

MEMORIAL HALL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, AT 8 P.M.

Under Auspices of the Catherdral Women's Parish Guild

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., in "ENOCH ARDEN" and HUMOROUS MONOLOGUES

Tickets: 50c and 35c, at Hibben's, Litchfield's, McMartin's and From Members of the Guild. For Students' Tickets at Special Rates, Phone Garden 5525

Belasco Stage Sensation

The Whoopee Girl of London, England

WARNER BROS. Present

Sweet Kitty Bellairs

Meet the lady from whom robbers preferred a kiss to ransom. The lady whom Lord Varney hid in his bedroom. The lady whom weary husbands sought. The lady whom worried wives abhorred. The most captivating charmer of all time.

All in Natural Color

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

News—All-Talking Comedy—Musical Novelty

Voice of Hollywood

Bargain Matinee: Adults, 20¢; Children, 10¢

Evening: Adults, 25¢ and 35¢

COLUMBIA MON. TUES. WED.

NEXT SATURDAY, JAN. 17

History Comes Back to Life—the Stirring Days of the Crimean War Are Relived Before Your Eyes—in "Balaclava," the Greatest British War Drama Ever Filmed.

BALACLAVA

WITH A CAST OF BRITISH SCREEN STARS AND 5,000 PICKED TROOPS FROM THE IMPERIAL ARMY IN ENGLAND

"Balaclava" Was Produced With the Co-operation of the War Office and Supervised by War Office Experts in Command of Captain Oakes-Jones, an Acknowledged Authority on Military Pageants. It is Historically Correct Down to the Smallest Detail.

COLISEUM

Military Activities

16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders by Major Brooke Stephenson, commanding 1st Battalion (16th, C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., January 12, 1931:

Duties—Orderly duties will be as follows: Week ending January 19, 1931—Orderly officer, Lieut. W. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. C. Botten. Week ending January 26, 1931—Orderly officer, Lieut. T. W. Woollison; orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. L. Henslow.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, January 12, 1931, at the Armories, at 8 p.m.; dress, drill order. Thursday, January 15, 1931; dress, mufti.

Guard of Honor—Training for the guard of honor to be furnished at the opening of the Legislature will commence on Monday, January 12, at 8 p.m. The following officers have been detailed: Capt. C. H. O'Halloran (in command), Lieut. W. Pollard, Lieut. J. D. Horne.

Signaling School—The provisional signaling school will commence a six weeks' course of instruction on Monday, January 12, at 8 p.m. Classes will be held three nights a week during the currency of the school.

Textbooks—It is imperative that all officers in possession of textbooks return them to B.H.Q. not later than Thursday, January 15. These should be tied in bundles with a slip attached denoting the books returned and the officer returning.

Attestations—No. 1200, Pte. J. R. James, A Company, 5-1-31; No. 1201, Pte. C. T. D. Whitehouse, H.Q. (M.G.), 5-1-31; No. 1202, Pte. J. B. Latta, C Company, 5-1-31; No. 1203, Pte. D. Dickie, C Company, 5-1-31; No. 1204, Pte. R. F. Guyton, H.Q. (S.B.), 5-1-31 No. 1205, Pte. E. A. Morgan, H.Q. (S.B.), 5-1-31; No. 1206, Pte. C. Blyth, B Company, 5-1-31; No. 1207, Pte. G. W. D. Kerr, B Company, 5-1-31; No. 1208, Pte. W. J. Sweeting, C Company, 5-1-31; No. 1209, Pte. G. W. Paterson, C Company, 5-1-31; No. 1210, Pte. L. W. Peters, C Company, 8-1-31; No. 1210, No. 1211, Pte. J. Flaherty, A Company, 8-1-31.

Promotions—To be acting sergeants: No. 1005, Cpl. E. A. McLellan, C Company; No. 1011, L.-Cpl. M. C. Calderwood, C Company. To be corporal: No. 516, Pte. D. Lewis, B Company. To be lance-corporals: No. 1078, Pte. C. Scholes, C Company; No. 1077, Pte. B. White, C Company.

Discharges—No. 353, Bdsm. J. W. Maynard, H.Q.; No. 1046, A.-Cpl. L. A. Finnier, B Company; No. 562, Pte. E. Bragg, B Company; No. 846, Pte. W. H. Martin, B Company; No. 802, Pte. J. Robertson, B Company; No. 1136, Pte. J. Minnis, B Company; No. 1159, Pte. C. P. Fotheringham, B Company; No. 781, Pte. W. A. Pearson, C Company; No. 1063, Pte. H. Ballantyne, C Company; No. 729, Pte. E. A. Timothy, C Company; No. 743, Pte. C. Paterson, H.Q.; No. 457, Cpl. Jackson, A Company.

R. B. MATHEWS,
Captain and Adjutant, for officer commanding 16th (C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The Horse Transport Company 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. at the Armories for drill and rifle shooting. Dress, drill order.

H. L. ROSE,
Captain, Officer Commanding.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE

Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. First aid lecture will be given. Dress, drill order.

Recruits—A few vacancies still exist. Information can be obtained from the orderly room, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Sports—Swimming pool will be available.

Strength Increase—Pte. Lorenzen and Pte. Beesley were attested and taken on the strength.

J. H. MOORE,
Lieutenant-Colonel Commanding.

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., Commanding 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

Part I

Parades: 58th Field Battery, C.A., will parade at the Armories on the following dates, Tuesday, January 13, Friday, January 16, 1931, at 8 p.m. to make preparations for firing a salute at the opening of the Provincial Legislature.

Specialists: Specialists C.D. and A.A. will parade for pay, Friday, January 16, 1931, at 8 p.m.

Local H.Q. Training: All units of the Brigade will parade on February 3 at 8 p.m.

Provisional School of Signals (V.-T.): A provisional school of signals (V.-T.) will be held at the Armories for a period of six weeks, commencing January 12, 1931. Candidates will assemble at 8 p.m.

Examination Results: Camp School of Artillery, Pt. II, Sarcee, July 30, 1930; rank, captain; name, R. E. A. Diespecker; unit, 56th Heavy Bty., C.A., qualification, major.

Mourning: In consequence of Court mourning for the late H.R.H. the Princess Royal, mourning bands will be worn until further notice.

Sports: Battery commanders will detail a sergeant and one other rank per battery to report to Lieut. H. C. Bray, Friday, January 16, 1931, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing sports and approval of schedule to commence January 23, 1931.

Appointments, Promotions and Retirements: The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 20 of 1930 are republished for the information of all concerned. 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A., 55th Heavy Battery, Lieut. W. V. T. Allen is transferred to the 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C., August 23, 1930.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Adjutant, 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.
January 10, 1931.

RIFLE SHOOTING

The Horse Transport Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C., held its weekly competition on the miniature range at the Armories last Tuesday evening.

Captain Rose and Lieutenant Byrne shot off for first and second places, the decision going to Lieutenant Byrne, 24; Captain Rose, 23; Driver J. McPherson, 23; Sergeant Herriott (shooting left hand), 22; Corporal Herriott, 22; Driver Flood, 22; Lieutenant Green, 20; Driver Hall, 18; Driver Humphreys, 15; C.S.-M. Durick, 14; Driver Dyer, 14; C. Q.-M.-S. Oliver 12; Sergeant Marchant, 11.

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR LOCAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

In preparation for the annual meeting of the local branch of the B.C. Automobile Club, which will be held on February 5, the directors are calling for nominations for officers. There are to be elected the chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer and ten directors. Nominations for these offices must be in the hands of the secretary, R. R. Webb, by noon of January 26.

To facilitate the work, members of the club are being requested to visit the office and peruse the list of members from which they will be better able to nominate condidates for the offices. The balloting will be by mail later, after the late for making nominations has expired.

Dick, Mitzi and Gene!

Together in an All-Talking Outdoor Romance That You'll Enjoy

They bring to life those characters of The Saturday Evening Post story that thrilled you. Mitzi, the little minx, does the fixing. Here's a show that starts with gusto. Then comes a climax that will surge your emotions!

RICHARD ARLEN JR.

Here's a picture that's adventure from the word go! Superbly played by your own favorite screen stars in

"The Santa Fe Trail"

With

Eugene Pallette and Mitzi Green

Eugene Pallette

Mitzi Green

"OUR NAGGING WIVES"
An All-Talking Comedy

"EVOLUTION OF THE MOVIES"
A Novelty Presentation

Added Attractions

"MINSTREL DAYS"

SOUND NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12

Adults - - - - - 20¢

Children - - - - 10¢

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

DOMINION USUAL PRICES

Whoopee Minded Men

and jazz mad women try the pace that's sweet as honey but not too depend able. And just as Gwen Stewart faced despair she learned that men aren't nearly as black as some believe.

MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

an all talking Fox Movietone version of Richard Connell's story, with a number of song hits.

NOT DAMAGED

with

LOIS MORAN

WALTER BYRON

ROBERT AMES

Mats., 2 to 8 - - 25c
Night - - 25c and 35c
Kiddies - - - - - 10c

Rebate Night Tuesday $75.00 Given Away

Coming Thursday
Buster Keaton in "FORWARD MARCH"

PLAYHOUSE

Chicago CIVIC OPERA Co

SEATTLE SEASON 4 PERFORMANCES MON. TUES. WED. NIGHTS MATINEE WED. MARCH 9 - 10 - 11

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

FIRST TIME IN SEATTLE AT POPULAR PRICES

$1 $2 $3 $4 $5 $6

Mon., Mar. 9, LA TRAVIATA

Claudia Muzio, Tito Schipa, John Charles Thomas, Lodovico Oliviero, Desire Defrere, Alice d'Hermanoy, Eugenio Sandrini, Antonio Nicolich and others. Ballet.
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Tues., Mar. 10, DIE WALKUERE

Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Emma Redell, Alexander Kipnis, Theodore Strack, Chase Baromeo, Coe Glade, Sonia Sharnova and others.
Conductor, Emil Cooper.

Wed. Mat., Mar. 11
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR

Margherita Salvi, Tito Schipa, Richard Bonelli, Chase Baromeo, Giuseppe Cavadore, Alice d'Hermanoy, Lodovico Oliviero. Ballet.
Conductor, Frank St. Leger.

Wed. Night, Mar. 11
DOUBLE BILL
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

Claudia Muzio, Jenny Tourel, Antonio Cortis, Desire Defrere, Constance Eberhart.
Conductor, Roberta Moranzoni.

Followed by

I PAGLIACCI

Hilda Burke, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Giuseppe Cavadore, Desire Defrere.
Conductor, Frank St. Leger.

FOLLOWED BY BALLET

ENTIRE ORCHESTRA, CHORUS, BALLET AND STAGE EQUIPMENT

MAIL ORDERS NOW

TICKET INFORMATION

PRICES—Boxes, seating 4, $22; seating 8, $64. Main Floor—$4.00, $5.00, $6.00. Balcony—$1.00, $2.00, $3.00.

Tax Free.

Mail orders accompanied by check and self-addressed envelope filled in order of receipt and as near location desired as possible.

Make checks payable to CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY and address care Sherman, Clay & Co., 1624 Fourth Ave., Seattle. Telephone MAin 7560.

Seat Sale opens Monday, February 2nd at Sherman, Clay & Co., 1624 Fourth Ave.

DEPRESSION

"I'm a different woman"

"Two years ago I began to get depressed, and everything was too much trouble for me. I was a misery to myself and everyone around me. I was advised to take Glauber Salts by my friends, who said it was the same as Kruschen, but it did me no good, so at last my husband got me a bottle of Kruschen and no one would realize the different woman I am. I have been taking Kruschen now constantly for two years. My daughter also would not be without it. I have got my neighbor to take Kruschen as well and she has found its worth as she feels a different woman." — (Mrs. G. A. K.)

The commonest cause of depression is partial constipation—an insidious complaint because the sufferer is seldom aware of it. It means the gradual accumulation of body poisons which dull the mind, damp the spirits, sap the nervous strength and lower the whole vitality.

Kruschen Salts make constipation impossible. Therefore, if you keep to Kruschen you need never know the meaning of melancholy; never feel "nervy" or depressed. (Advt.)

PARTNERS IN CRIME

Cries for help had attracted Fred's attention. A small man was warding off the blows showered on him by a man twice his size.

"Leave him alone!" shouted Fred, who threw himself into the fray, and knocked out the big man with a well-timed uppercut.

"Thanks," said the little man, after he had pulled himself together. "Now, look here, you share this tenbob note I took off 'im."

VICTOR RECORDS

We Invite You to Hear

Hits From Recent Motion Pictures

WHOOPEE

22499 My Baby Just Cares for Me—Weems Orchestra
A Girl Friend of the Boy Friend—Weems Orchestra

22569 I Still Belong to You—Leonard Joy's Orchestra
Us and Company—Leonard Joy's Orchestra

PLAYBOY OF PARIS

22542 It's a Great Life—Maurice Chevalier
My Ideal—Maurice Chevalier

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

22528 Three Little Words—Ellington's Orchestra
Ring Dem Bells—Ellington's Orchestra

22393 Check and Double Check—Amos 'n' Andy
I'se Regusted—Amos 'n' Andy

PRINCESS CHARMING

22567 I'll Never Leave You—Cummin's Orchestra
I Love You—Cummin's Orchestra

MONTE CARLO

22530 Always in All Ways—Olsen's Orchestra
Beyond the Blue Horizon—Olsen's Orchestra

Price 55c Each—With an Old Victor Record

At the Music Department

David Spencer, Ltd.

World Famous Stories

"THE LANDLADY'S ACCOUNT"

By OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

This gentleman warn't no great of a gentleman to look at. Being of a very moderate dimension—five foot five, he said, but five foot four more likely, and I've heerd him say he didn't weigh over a hundred and twenty pound. He was light-complected rather than darksome, and was one of them smooth-faced people that keep their baird and whiskers cut close, jest as if they'de be very troublesome if they let 'em grow—instead of laying out their face in grass, as my poor husband that's dead and gone used to say. He was a well-behaved gentleman at table, only talked a good deal, and pretty loud sometimes, and had a way of turnin' up his nose when he didn't like what folks said, that one of my boarders, who is a very smart young man, aaid he couldn't stand, no how, and used to make faces and poke fun at him whenever he see him do it.

He never said a word against any vittles that was set before him, but I mistrusted that he was more partickerlar in his eatin' that he wanted folks to know of, for I've knowed him make believe to eat, and leave the vittles on his plate when he didn't seem to fancy 'em. But he was very careful never to hurt my feelin's, and I don't belief he'd have spoke if he had found a tadpole in a dish of chowder.

But nothin' could hurry him when he was about his vittles. Many's the time I've seen that gentleman keepin' two or three of 'em settin' 'round the breakfast-table after the rest had swallowed their meal, and the things were cleared off, and Bridget was a-waitin' to get the cloth away—and there that little man would set with a tumbler of sugar and water—which he used to call O. Sukray—a talkin' and a talkin'—and sometimes he would laugh and sometimes the tears would come into his eyes—which was a kind of greyish blue eyes—and there he'd set and set, and my boy Benjamin Franklin hangin' round and gettin' late for school and wantin' an excuse, and on old gentleman that's one of my boarders a-listenin' as if he wa'n't no older than my Ben. Franklin, and that schoolmistress settin' just as if she'd been bewitched, and you might stick pins into her without her hollerin'.

He was a master hand to talk when he got a-goin'. But he never would have no disputed nor long argerments at my table, and I liked him all the better for that. For I had a boarded once that never let nothin' go by without disputin' of it, till nobody knowed what he believed and what he didn't believe, only they was pretty sure he didn't believe the side he was disputin' for, and some of 'em said if you wanted him to go any partickerlar way, you must do with him just as folks do that drive—well, them obstinate creeturs that squeal so—for I don't like to name such creeturs in connexion with a gentleman that paid his board regular, and was a very smart man, and knowed a great deal, only his knowledge all laid crosswise, as one of 'em used to say, after t'other one had shet him up till his mouth wa'n't of no more use to him than if it had been a hole in the back of his head.

This wa'n't no sech gentleman. One of my boarders used to say that he always said exactly what he was a mind to, and stuck his ideas out jest like them that sells pears outside their shop winders—some is three cents, some is two cents, and some is only one cent, and if you don't like, you needn't buy, but them's the articles and them's the prices, and if you want 'em take 'em, but if you don't, go about your business and don't stand mellerin' of 'em with your thumbs all day till you've sp'lit 'em for other folks.

He was a man that loved to stick round home as much as any cat you ever see in your life. He used to say he'd as lief have a tooth pulled as go away anywheres. About his ways, he was spry and quick and impatient, and, except in a good company—he used to say—where he could be away at any minute, he didn't like to set still very long to once, but wanted to be off walkin' or rowin' round in one of them queer boats of his, and he was the solitariest creetur in his goin' about (except when he would get that schoolmistress to trail round with him) that you ever see in your life. He used to say that usin' two eyes and two legs at once, and keepin' one tongue a-goin', too, was too sharp practice for him. So he had a way of dodgin' round all sorts of odd streets, I've heerd say, where he wouldn't meet people that would stick to him.

I never mistrusted anything about him and that schoolmistress till I heerd they was keepin' company, and was goin' to be married. When she first came to board at my house, I hadn't any idea she'd live long. She was all dressed in black, and her face looked so delicate, I expected before six months was over to see a plate of glass over it in a coffin. She said her mother was dead and she was alone in the world.

The first thing that ever I see pass between the gentleman and her was on occasion of his makin' some very searchin' remarks about griefs, sech as loss of friends, and so on. I see her fix her eye steady on him, and then she kind of trembled and turned white, and the next thing I knew she was all of a heap on the floor. I remember he looked into her face then, and seemed to be seized as if it was with a start or spasm-like—but I thought nothin' more of it, supposin' it was because he felt so bad at makin' her faint away.

Some has asked me what kind of a young woman she was to look at. Well, some folks differ as to what is likely and what is homely. I've seen them that was a pretty or not, she looked like a young woman that knowed what was good and had a nateral love for it, and she had about as clear an eye and about as pleasant a smile as any man ought to want for everyday company. I've seen a good many young ladies that could talk faster than she could. But if you'd seen her or heerd her when our boardin' house caught fire, or when there was anything to be done besides speech-makin', I guess you'd like to have stood still and looked on, jest to see that young woman's way of goin' to work.

Dark, rather than light, and slim, but strong in the arms, and yet her hands was little and white. Dressed very plain, but neat, and wore her hair smooth. I used to wonder sometimes she didn't wear some kind of ornaments, bein' a likely young woman, and havin' her way to make in the world, but she never would.

I've said enough about them two boarders, but I believe it's all true. Their places is vacant, and I should be very glad to fill 'em with two gentlemen, or with a gentleman and his wife, or any respectable people, be they married or single. I'm a poor woman, that tries to get a honest livin', and works hard enough for it; lost my husband, and buried five children . . .

A British Drama of Love and Mystery on the High Seas!

While a luxurious yacht ploughed the English waters, hate and mistrust stalked its sun-drenched decks. Mystery and intrigue, plot and counter-plot, aboard a private yacht filled with the cream of London society.

BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENT

THE HATE SHIP

With a Full Cast of British Film Stars, Including

JAMESON THOMAS
JEAN COLIN AND
HENRY VICTOR

ANOTHER STAR FEATURE!

CHARLES ROGERS

In a Sparkling Sporting Comedy

"Along Came Youth"

See "The Popular Boy Friend" as a Penniless Millionaire in London Society With a Broken-Down Race Horse and a Pocketbook. With Francis Dee, Chevalier's Sweetheart, in "Playboy of Paris"—

LAUGHS AND LOVE GALORE

FOX NEWS—AUDIO REVIEW

Daily, 1:30 to 4:30, 7 to 11 PM.
Mat., 25¢; Eve., 50¢; Children, 10¢

COLISEUM

BARRISTERS CAN NOW BROADCAST

LONDON, Jan. 10 (CP).—That austere body called the General Council of the Bar, which maintains a severe supervision of the conduct and deportment of barristers, today relaxed the regulation under which barristers are prohibited from delivering lectures on law over the radio. Practising barristers, however, must not allow the publication of their names or photographs in connection with their broadcasting.

IN MY OWN ALBUM

Fresh clad from heaven in robes of white,
A young probationer of light,
Thou wert my soul, an Album bright.

A spotless leaf! but thought, and care,
And friend and foe, in foul or fair,
Have "written strange defeatures" there;

And Time with heaviest hand of all,
Like that fierce writing on the wall,
Hath stamped sad dates—he can't recall;

And error gilding worse designs—
Like speckled snake that strays and shines—
Betrays his path by crooked lines;

And vice hath left an ugly blot;
And good resolves, a moment hot,
Fairly began—but finished not;

And fruitless, late remorse doth trace—
Like Hebrew* lore a backward pace—
Her irrecoverable race.

Disjointed number; sense unknit;
Huge reams of folly, shreads of wit;
Compose the mingled mass of it.

My scalded eyes no longer brook
Upon this ink-blurred thing to look—
Go shut the leaves, and clasp the book.

FUR FARMING IN CANADA

Although the fox is of chief importance in the fur farming industry of Canada, other kinds of wild fur-bearing animals are being raised in captivity—mink, raccoon, skunk, marten, fisher, coyote and muskrat.

Paris' last remaining public letter writer, a woman who has her "office" in a chair outside the St. Lazare Prison, now uses a typewriter instead of a pen and is specializing in love letters.

First of the Capitol's Spectacular Road Show Attractions!

Starts Tomorrow!

By Far the Most Outstanding Picture of Its Class This Season! —With Broadway's Greatest Comedian in His Greatest Hit!

Capitol Entertainment

Showing for One Entire Week!

DAZZLING! DARING! AND DELIGHTFUL!

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD and SAMUEL GOLDWYN present

A ZIEGFELD TRIUMPH AT USUAL PRICES!

The attraction that caused New York to storm the doors of the New Amsterdam Theatre and pay $6.60 a seat—Now an amazing film comedy extravaganza offered to our patrons at regular prices.

Eddie CANTOR in Whoopee

BARGAIN MATINEES
Daily at 12 Noon
Adults - - - - - 20¢
Children - - - - 10¢

Mat. 35c - - Eve. 50c

Glittering, colorful, melodic, humorous, dramatic, spectacular and stupendous screen triumph that marks a new entertainment altitude in the swift, extraordinary history of the sound picture! The supreme laugh sensation of the season, with rib-tickling Eddie Cantor in his most uproarious adventure. You'll laugh until you cry. To see it is to have the greatest time of your life.

ALL TECHNICOLOR

The Greatest Entertainment Ever Made by the Leading Producers of the Stage and the Screen

Directly Following "Whoopee" and Starting Mon., Jan. 19

Comes the Supreme Air Spectacle

"HELL'S ANGELS"

Howard Hughes' Amazing Sensation Stands Alone as the Greatest in its Class

COMING SOON

The Historical Masterpiece

"THE BIG TRAIL"

The Screen's Colossal Classic

"KISMET" With OTIS SKINNER

Newsy Bits About Artists Who Are Famous in Radioland

Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies on NBC's Mobiloil Hour, spent four Summers cruising to far corners of the earth as a wireless operator. His last cruise took him to the Antarctic aboard the Norwegian whaler Bombay, which was anchored for four months at Deception Island, the site of Sir Hubert Wilkins' airplane base last year.

"Our eight months in the Antarctic that trip netted us 3,000 whales," Neely says. "The haul sold for $1,000,000 in Liverpool."

Besides being an expert on light opera lore and a former wireless operator, Neely has been a publisher, musician, dramatic critic and fiction writer. But the stories of his whaling experiences, Neely insists, are not fiction.

Bruce Kamman, Chicago NBC production expert who daily puts the National Farm and Home Hour on the air, has foresworn further naps during his noontime programme. Kamman was dozing in the control room during a recent broadcast, when he heard the announcer say: "The Pickard Family will now sing 'The Little Red Caboose Behind the Train.'"

"What's that?" shouted Kamman, coming to with a start. "I didn't have any Indian song on today's programme!"

Figures do not lie, and neither must figures of speech if the radio audience is to be pleased, Floyd Gibbons has learned. During a recent Sunday evening broadcast of his World Adventures programme, the headline hunter of NBC was discussing the famous "Big Push" of July, 1918, and had occasion to refer to General Gourard, of the French army.

In an effort to describe the alarm of the general at one stage of the drive, Gibbons declared that he "threw up his hands." Immediately after the broadcast NBC telephone operators were swamped with calls for Gibbons. "Is it possible," asked the first annoyed listener to reach him, "that you do not know that General Gourard has but one arm?"

"Yes, I knew it. I'm sorry," was the meek reply of the champion rapid-fire talker of broadcasting.

On a tiny island in the South Seas, called Manua, three white persons, the only ones on the island, gather around a radio every day to hear programmes broadcast from the San Francisco studios of NBC.

"Most of the natives of the village also come to listen to your wonderful music," one of the three, who are radio men attached to the Navy Communication Service and stationed in American Samoa, wrote in a recent letter. "We have about fifty-two stations in the United States logged, but we listen to your programmes, which come in wonderfully, and are enjoyed very much because there are only three white people on this island."

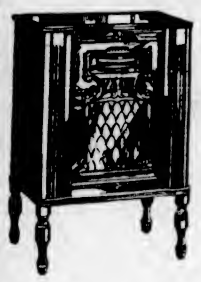
Music has provided a livelihood for Charles Hart, NBC orchestral conductor, ever since he was twelve years old. He was a member of an orchestra conducted by his father in a theatre in New Brunswick, N.J., at that time. He was only sixteen when he was made organist and choir leader at a New Brunswick Church, which selected him for the post out of a group of twenty applicants, all of whom were grown men.

Radio listeners are beginning to seek solution of their personal mysteries from Snoop and Peep, NBC's burlesque detectives whose "thrillers" are broadcast every night. One of their recent correspondents insists that on the night of November 25 she was murdered in her sleep, and she encloses a strand of yellow hair as the only clue to the killer's identity. She is keeping the fact of her murder quiet, she says, until Snoop and Peep have had a chance to solve the crime.

HIGH GRADE GYPSUM

Canada has within her borders extensive deposits of high grade gypsum and some of these have been operated for many years; in fact the discovery of gypsum in Nova Scotia was the first in North America.

You Demanded More And Victor Brought New TONE and VALUE



VICTOR RADIO
Lowboy Console
$247.50
Complete

It had to come . . . the answer to the demand for greater radio performance at lower cost. . . . But only VICTOR could offer such amazing tone, living notes of true reproduction, at a price that doubles the value. Let us make you an offer on your present radio or gramophone. You will be surprised at the generous allowance we can make.

The only radio giving screen-grid, five-circuit, micro-synchronous performance.

See and hear the latest Victor models, gloriously new . . . then arrange for a home demonstration.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Radio Department
"Terms So Easy"

THE SPARTON "JUNIOR"

A Six-Tube Screen-Grid Mantel-Type Radio

Best Values Among the Midget Radios on the Market Today

$108.85

See It in the Radio Department

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

January Sale Bargains for Monday

Afternoon Dresses

Made in the Newest Styles From Flat Crepe, Georgette and Satin

REDUCED ⅓ OFF The Regular Prices

These Big Value Dresses Go on Sale Monday

A Number of These Fine Dresses Are From Our French Room

All desirable styles and shades, including some attractive creations in black. Sizes 16 to 46½. Prices range from

$13.90 to $25.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Suit Cases, Club Bags and Hat Boxes

Offered at Reduced Prices Monday

Ladies' Week-End Suit Cases of smooth brown leather; pocket in body and lid and neatly lined; two safety locks. 18-inch size. Regular $10.50 Value for..... **$8.75**

Gentlemen's English Leather Suit Cases, smooth brown leather, with shirt fold in lid; steel frame; leather handle.

24-Inch, regular $16.50 for **$15.00**

26-Inch, regular $17.50 for **$16.00**

28-Inch, regular $19.50 for **$17.50**

Ladies' Hat Boxes of black patent leather with bound edges. 18-inch. Regular $4.50 for **$3.95**

Men's Club Bags of leather and leather lined.

16-Inch, regular $14.75 for **$11.95**

18-Inch, regular $15.50 for **$12.50**

20-Inch, regular $16.75 for **$13.50**

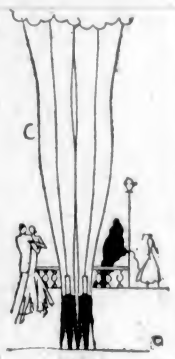
School Cases, black or brown, on strong wood frames. 14-inch. Each..... **98c**

—Bagsage, Main Floor

Big Values for the Women Who Want

Quality Hosiery

$1.50 and $1.95



Rainbow Stripe Heavy Service-Weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, with widened tops and slendo heels. The shade you will require. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, **$1.95**

Rainbow Dull Chiffon Hose with picot edge. Perfect fitting, with slendo heels. Shades for all occasions. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair..... **$1.50** and **$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

SILK OVERBLOUSES

Values to $9.90
On Sale Monday for..... **$5.00**

Tailored or novelty styles, with or without collars. They have long sleeves and are shown in sand and white. Great bargains for, each **$5.00**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Garment Bags Each, $1.25

Protect your dresses from dust. Garment Bags made to contain eight garments and fashioned from fancy-stripe cretonne.

—Notions, Main Floor

Dress Shields A Pair, 25c

Dress Shields of dependable quality shown in white or assorted colors.

—Notions, Main Floor

Laundry Bags Each, 50c

Fancy Art Cretonne Laundry Bags with draw string.

—Notions, Main Floor

Shoe Bags Each, 50c

Fancy Art Cretonne Shoe Bags with eight pockets.

—Notions, Main Floor

GIRDLES

On Sale Monday

Brocaded Girdles with elastic inserts and four hose supporters. Side hook. Regular 98c each **79c**

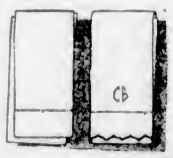
Side-Hook Girdles of superior quality brocade. Four hose supporters. Regular $1.25 each..... **98c**

—Notions, Main Floor

January Sale of

Pillow Cases

Priced for Quick Clearance



Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases with scalloped or hemstitched borders. Priced at, a pair

$1.00, $1.25, $1.35

Daintily-Tinted Pillow Cases in plain shades of orchid, rose, blue, maize, green or gold; with embroidered and scalloped ends. Regular $2.95 a pair..... **$1.98**

Pure Irish Linen Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered and finished with hemstitched and scalloped border. Regular $4.50. On sale Monday, a pair..... **$3.79**

—Staples, Main Floor

January Clearance of

Women's Flannelette Pyjamas

All Excellent Buys

Flannelette Pyjamas in plain shades or smart stripes. In white, pink, peach and blue. A suit..... **$1.65**

Smartly-Striped Pyjamas of good quality flannelette. Made in coat styles. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit **$1.95**

Flannelette Pyjamas in tailored styles and striped effects in rose, blue or mauve. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit **$2.50**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Silks on Sale Monday

36-Inch Natural Pongee. A yard..... **39c**

36-Inch Figured Silks. Value $1.49 a yard for..... **69c**

Figured Pongee for sports dresses. Blue, yellow and natural grounds. Regular $2.98 a yard for..... **$1.49**

36-Inch Figured Silks in a variety of patterns. Regular $2.75 a yard for..... **$1.29**

36-Inch Silk-Finish Velveteen. Shades brown, blue, purple, cricket green, rose, mauve, pink, royal and black. A yard..... **$1.49**

—Silks, Main Floor

Wonderful Values in Corselettes

$3.95

Fancy Broche Corselettes with swami silk top in uplift style; sections of silk elastic in sides; elastic shoulder straps and fitted waistline. Price..... **$3.95**

Fancy Cotton Corselettes designed for the figure that is full through the abdomen, and made with strong inner belt of elastic and cotton. Well boned. Each **$3.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Men's Negligee Shirts

Regular $1.50 for **$1.00**

Regular $2.75 for **$1.95**

Broadcloth Shirts in plain shades or stripes, with collars attached. Priced at, each..... **$1.00**

Broadcloth Shirts in fancy patterns or stripes. All tailor made with separate starched or soft collars. Regular $2.75 for **$1.95**
Or..... 2 for **$3.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Little Boys' Suits

Boys' All-Wool Two-Piece Suits in pullover styles, the pants with elastic at waist. In peach, mauve, rosewood and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A suit..... **$2.50**

"Oliver Twist" Suits with silk top and fine all-wool jersey pants. In shades of blue and fawn. Sizes 2 to 4 years. A suit..... **$2.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Imported All-Wool Auto Rugs

Regular $4.50 for $3.25

—Bagsage, Main Floor

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 27–SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931

J.B.A.A. WINS FIRST HALF RUGBY TITLE

Frenchmen Whip Leafs to Regain Lead in Canadian Section of N.H.L.

Canadiens Display Brilliant Form in Trouncing Toronto

Gagnon and George Mantha Net Two Counters Each in Flying Frenchmen's Smashing 6-1 Victory Over Queen City Icemen—Habitants Outclass Visiting Team

Quakers Nose Out Montreal Maroons

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—Montreal Canadiens rode roughshod over the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight and trounced the leaders of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League, 6-1. The sheer speed of the Canadiens' attack and the deadly checking of their forward lines at centre ice were too much for Toronto, which was in the picture only at brief intervals.

Johnny Gagnon and George Mantha carried off major honors with two goals each. Gagnon also got an assist.

Summary

First period: 1, Canadiens, Gagnon (Morenz) :45. Penalties, none.

Second period: 2, Canadiens, Joliat 10:25; 3, Canadiens, Burke (Gagnon-Lepine), 3:10; 4, Toronto, Conacher (Jackson), 5:45. Penalties, Jackson, Larochelle.

Third period: 5, Canadiens, Gagnon (Joliat), 1:45; 6, Canadiens, G. Mantha (Rivers), 17:20; 7, Canadiens, G. Mantha, 19:25. Penalties, Jenkins, Mondou, Leduc.

QUAKERS UPSET MAROONS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The Philadelphia Quakers gave the experts a surprise tonight by defeating the Montreal Maroons 4 to 3 in a ten-minute overtime National Hockey League game. It required overtime for the Quakers to capture their second victory of the season, but they fully deserved the victory. They should have won in the regulation time, but for a goal that bounced off Joe Miller's chest to equalize the count in the third period.

The winning point was tallied by Peaches Lyon, on passes from Lowery and Hutton after more than half of the extra period was played. Stewart scored the other points while Milks, Hutton and Lowery also counted for the home side.

Wilf Cude, playing goal for the Quakers, was badly injured in the third period, and Miller finished the game. Cude was taken to a hospital.

Summary

First Period—1, Maroons, Stewart, 15:46; 2, Quakers, Milks (Crossett), :50. Penalty: Mackinnon.

Second Period—3, Quakers, Lowery (Howe and Kilrea), 14:48; 4, Quakers, Hutton (Jarvis), 2:12; 5, Maroons, Stewart (Siebert), 2:01.

Third Period—6, Maroons, Phillips, 13:43. Penalties: Smith, Coulson, Ward (2), Howe, Milks and Phillips.

Overtime Period — 7, Quakers, Lyons (Lowery and Hutton), 5:20. Penalties: Smith, Ward and Lyons.

COLLEGE AND J.B.A.A. WIN RUGBY TITLES

Craigdarroch Fifteen Smash Way to 12-3 Victory Over Wanderers

OARSMEN DEFEAT SCOTTISH 3 TO 0

After being held to a 3-3 score at the interval, Victoria College skidded to their first victory in the second half race in the Intermediate Rugby League yesterday afternoon at the Victoria High School grounds by rallying in the second half to win from Oak Bay Wanderers by a 12-3 score. J.B.A.A. maintained their unbeaten record in the second half schedule by administering a 3-0 defeat to the Canadian Scottish at the Oak Bay Park.

Playing on a field that was as slippery as a sheet of ice, College and Wanderers put up a good exhibition despite the handicaps they were forced to face. Not long after the opening whistle the Wanderers crashed into the score column when Sharpe worked his way over College's line for the losers' lone try of the fixture. The kick for extra points failed. College staged several strong attacks after the kickoff and their efforts were rewarded just before the interval when Paddy Walton slipped across for a score.

COLLEGE RALLY

With the start of the last stanza both teams used their feet for gaining yardage, as three-quarter runs were out of the question. Boorman put the College out in front by scoring ten minutes after the session got under way. College's third and final try came later in the game when Moyes went over. Teams follow:

College—McInnes, Mabee, Colgate, Boorman, Copeland, Robinson, Menzies, Crothall, Walton, Sievers, Wilson, Carey, Davidson and Sprinkling.

Wanderers — Stewart, Marshall, Lake, Acland, Pangman, Williams, Garn, McConnan, Dickinson, Campbell, Sharpe, Drum, Sturrock, De Blaquiere and McGregor.

BAYS VICTORIOUS

Bill Lemm's try three minutes after the first half started gave the J.B.A.A. fifteen a 3-0 victory over the Canadian Scottish in a closely fought battle. It was the oarsmen's second win in as many starts in the second half of the schedule.

Rowton kicked off for the Scottish and play centred around the Bays' twenty-five-yard line for a minute, with the Scots' forwards trying hard to crash through. Following a series of dribbles the ball was carried to the Scots' line and Lemm fell on the leather after it had slipped away from one of the Scots for what proved to be the winning try.

J.B.A.A. were superior throughout the second half and only the strong back division work of the soldiers held them. Archie Osman missed a free kick after a beautiful attempt. After some fine work by the Scots' forwards the ball was returned to the Bays' twenty-five, where a free kick was given to the losers. Lund tried a drop kick which fell short. The soldiers were pressing at the final whistle. The teams:

Canadian Scottish—Lund, Parker, Hill, Stark, Brookbank, Tyrer, Hall, Todd, Bryne, Anderson, Norris, Finch, Derbyshire, Rowton and Hesslen.

J.B.A.A. — Parrott, Rush, Lynn Patrick, Scott, Renwick, Brown, Stephen, Murray, Lemm, A. Osman, Doswell, George, Tobin, Wray and Ford.

Large Amount of Spurious Sweep Tickets Seized

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Seizure of Agua Caliente sweepstake tickets having face value of $350,000 and declared to be spurious was made today by operatives of the district attorney's office at two San Diego printshops.

CHICAGO YOUTH REACHES FINAL

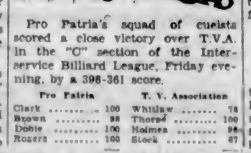
Win Day Defeats Defending Champ at Miami One Up—To Meet Chase for Title

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP).—Win Day, fifteen-year-old golfing sharpshooter from Chicago, putted his way to a sensational recovery for a one-up victory over Jim West, defending champion, at Atlanta and Miami, in semi-final matches of the Miami midwinter amateur golf tournament today.

Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N.Y., was eliminated 3 and 2 in his semi-final match with Lee Chase, Buffalo, former New York State and Florida State amateur champion.

Day and Chase will play a thirty-six-hole final match tomorrow.

BILLIARDS



Pro Patria's squad of cuestas scored a close victory over T.V.A. in the "C" section of the Inter-service Billiard League, Friday evening, by a 398-361 score.

Pro Patria		T. V. Association	
Clark	100	Whitlaw	78
Brown	98	Thorpe	100
Doble	100	Holmes	96
Rogers	100	Stock	67
Total	398	Total	361

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - **By Ripley**

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Caged Tree—The famous original "Golden Delicious" tree is owned by the Stark Brothers, fruit-growers, of Louisiana, Missouri. It was discovered by Paul Stark high on a rough mountainside in West Virginia, and was found to bear large golden apples with an entirely new and distinct flavor. The right to propagate fruit off the tree is zealously guarded to the extent that the tree is kept in a cage and protected with burglar alarms. From this one tree, applegrowers throughout the country have developed orchards that are producing train loads of these apples annually.

Alexander Hamilton Graduated From College at the Age of Seventeen—Alexander Hamilton, brilliant soldier and statesman, and first American Secretary of the Treasury, was born in 1757. At the age of three he was able to recite the Decalogue in the original Hebrew. He entered King's College (now Columbia University) in 1772, and graduated in 1774, when only seventeen years old. The difficulties with England, which culminated in the American Revolution, were ripening at the time. Reference: Gertrude Atherton's "The Conqueror."

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

HORNSBY TO PLAY SECOND FOR CHICAGO

Cubs' Pilot Says He Will Return to Line-Up Next Season

DECLARES HEEL AND ANKLE ALL RIGHT NOW

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby, a St. Louis county farmer, who is also interested in baseball, took time enough off today from his cows, horses, ducks, chickens and turkeys to predict the Chicago Cubs would have a first-rate second baseman throughout the next baseball campaign.

ROGERS HORNSBY

The second baseman, he said, would be Rogers Hornsby, "In all 154 games, from the way I feel."

It will be Hornsby's sixteenth full season as a major league player and his first as manager of the Cubs. Managing major league teams, however, is nothing new to him, since he guided the St. Louis Cards to their first National League pennant and only world's title, and once guided the Boston, Braves of the same league but not to a pennant.

"My heel, the one that bothered me in 1929, is all right, and I'd never know that my ankle had been broken. I feel I'm fit for a full season," Hornsby said.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Managers of the various teams in the senior division of the Victoria Roller Hockey League will meet tomorrow evening at 1009 Blanshard Street, to consider a protest lodged by Jones Brothers against Plimley & Ritchie.

BOWLING

SPENCER'S FIVEPIN LEAGUE (Men)

STAPLES				
T. S. Milady	121	181	229	541
B. Humphries	141	187	173	501
E. Gray	106	141	159	405
H. Bean	188	145	195	528
H. Hebb	105	164	186	455
Totals	670	818	852	2440
COUGARS				
R. Thompson	178	122	167	467
W. McCorkell	98	168	163	429
A. Strathern	73	127	167	367
G. Butcher	151	155	167	473
D. Bissell	158	114	143	416
Totals	658	686	807	2152
HAIRDRESSING				
Barnes	147	141	117	405
Tyrrell	209	232	204	646
Tyrrell	178	217	208	603
Tyrrell	157	220	216	593
Tyrrell	151	187	211	549
Totals	842	998	956	2796
SHOE DEPT.				
Bernstrom	168	189	182	539
Simpson	157	132	149	438
Hartel	178	113	147	438
Turner	204	236	275	715
Morgan	202	127	220	559
Totals	907	808	872	2687
DRAPERIES				
R. Humphrys	158	168	182	487
L. Cann	212	190	201	603
J. Coldwell	155	197	174	526
L. Osborne	122	128	224	485
L. Dickson	185	171	176	512
Totals	814	862	957	2613
ALL-STARS				
V. Long	146	172	169	487
S. J. Thomson	166	165	204	535
F. Freer	191	172	212	575
W. Plater	220	306	232	758
L. Freer	153	302	167	622
Totals	876	1117	984	2977
(Women) MAIL ORDER				
F. Freer	131	156	132	419
J. Bradford	110	140	104	354
F. Sundin	107	127	150	344
L. McKenzie	178	108	156	442
A. Dunlop	143	99	146	388
Totals	699	630	688	1947
LUCKY STRIKES				
M. Nancarrow	84	123	111	322
L. Blake	160	145	129	434
M. Williams	85	121	98	304
M. Murphy	81	74	90	225
M. Morgan	77	112	118	307
Totals	487	585	546	1588
GENERAL OFFICE				
E. Thayer	143	117	191	451
W. Linton	106	100	147	352
A. Smith	101	39	—	140
D. Thomas	101	..	124	225
J. McGillivray	117	139	123	379
K. Tadman	...	128	69	197
Totals	567	523	653	1743
QUESTION MARKS				
Dobbie	143	105	151	399
Hodgson	127	122	119	373
Davis	123	143	127	413
Bishop	83	126	102	311
Hobbis	91	126	66	283
Totals	562	635	564	1811
WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT.				
D. Hardisty	130	134	120	384
V. Ireland	96	102	117	407
F. Hutchinson	90	94	91	275
W. Thomas	116	172	204	492
M. Lindley	144	171	166	481
Totals	576	763	698	3028
WOMEN'S HAIRDRESSING				
M. Tyrrell	141	114	119	374
Mae Tyrrell	135	88	107	340
D. Ladell	121	...	147	268
F. Forrester	126	89	106	230
A. Warburton	128	78	...	206
B. Naal	105	101	101	306
Totals	661	485	580	1728

VON ELM TOPS L.A. OPEN GOLF

Is Tied With Jack Forrester With 68—Diegel Close on Heels

WILTSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (AP).—Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N.J., pro., and George Von Elm, Los Angeles business man golfer, tied for the first round lead in the Los Angeles $10,000 open today with cards of 68, two under par. Von Elm and Forrester both had rounds of 34-34 for their cards, shooting par on the out nine and coming home two under.

GEORGE VON ELM

Tied for second at the end of eighteen holes today were Tony Manero, New York; Eddie Loos, Chicago; and Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., one stroke behind with 69's. Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, was third with a par 70.

Seven were tied for fourth. They were Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N.J.; W. H. Cox, Brooklyn; Joe Turnesa, Horton Smith, Gene Sarazen, all of New York; Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Fred Morrison, Glendale, Calif., all with 71's.

FOOTBALL MEETING

An important meeting of the Junior Football League will be held at the Y.M.C.A., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All teams are asked to have delegates present.

Hudson's Bay to Battle Garrison In Feature Game

HUDSON'S Bay, who started off in defence of their midweek soccer championship last week at the Royal Athletic Park by defeating the Navy 3-0, will oppose the Garrison in the feature game on this week's programme. While the green and gold aggregation are battling the Tommies at the Athletic Park, the Navy will be at home to Saanich United at Beacon Hill. Two interesting matches are expected. Kick-offs are set for 2:30 o'clock.

KEATING WINS EXTA PERIOD CAGE FIXTURE

Michell's Three Baskets Give Teammates Victory Over West Road Squad

HARMONY, Y.M.C.A. SCORE VICTORIES

Eluding his check three times for a like number of field goals during the overtime session, Ralph Michell was the hero in Keating's 42-37 victory over West Road last night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, in a fierce senior "B" struggle, which was nip-and-tuck throughout. Harmony waltzed through the J.B.A.A. women to a 44-18 win, while Y.M.C.A. kept in the running for the senior "A" second half laurels by nosing out the C.P.S., 28-27.

Alan Le Marquand refereed, and the teams follow:

Harmony — A. Lalonde (5), M. Peden (19), I. Alexander (4), E. Matthews (12), I. Armstrong, I. Hall and B. Macmurchie (4).

J.B.A.A.—L. Sparks (9), I. Crawford (4), M. Sparks, G. Taylor (4), K. Freestone (1), I. Philbrook and C. Yeamans.

West Road—Claude Sluggett (13), Clarence Sluggett (8), G. Lannon (6), M. Lannon (4), L. Butler, J. Lannon (5).

Keating — R. Michell (22), Turgoose (9), Atkinson (5), Marchant (4), Emmert, Styan (2).

C.P.S.—Butler (6), Viggers, Davis (5), W. Skillings (4), S. Skillings (2), Forbes (9), Fagerburg (1) and McKenzie.

Y.M.C.A. — Craig (5), Acres (7), Bagley (10), Riddle, McGavin, Rowlands (4) and Wooldridge (2).

MONDAY'S GAMES

7:30—Senior "C" men, J.B.A.A. Reds vs. Keating.

8:15—Senior "B" women, Standard Steam Laundry vs. Hudson's Bay.

9:00—West Road vs. Navy.

Ex-King George Gain Lucky Win Over Ex-Techs

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—Outplayed almost from start to finish, Ex-King George fifteen was lucky to beat Ex-Techs in the opening game of the Tisdall Cup series at Brockton Point this afternoon. The halftime score was 5-0 for Ex-Kings.

In the other game Ex-Magee and Meralomas broke even with a try each. The third game, scheduled between Varsity and Rowing Club at Athletic Park, was postponed.

SECOND ROUND DRAW FOR PROVINCE CUP FOOTBALL IS MADE

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the British Columbia Football Association held here tonight, draws for the first and second rounds of play for the Provincial Cup were made. All games must be played before the end of February.

FIRST ROUND

1. Esquimalt vs. St. Saviours.
2. Clan McLean or South Hill vs. Saanich Thistles.

SECOND ROUND

Winner of 1 vs. winner of 2.

Mr. Brown had just returned from the office and was introduced to the new nurse, who was astonishingly pretty.

"She is sensible and scientific, too," said Mrs. Brown, "and she says she will allow no one to kiss the baby while she is near."

"No one would want to," replied Brown tiredly.

"Oh, indeed, John!" snapped the fond mother.

"I mean," faltered Brown, endeavoring to make things better, "not while she is near."

The pretty nurse was given her marching orders the following day.

OARSMEN NOSE OUT SCOTTISH 11-9 IN DECIDING FIXTURE

Bays Gain Lucky Victory Against Hard-Fighting Highlanders—George Warnock Goes Over With Winning Try Late in Second Half of Grueling Struggle

Teams Plough Through Sea of Mud And Water Before Fair Crowd

Splashing their way through a sea of mud and water in a continual downpour, J.B.A.A. captured the first half of the Senior Rugby League yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay Park, when they nosed out Canadian Scottish, 11-9, in the deciding fixture. The victory kept the Bays' undefeated record intact and won them the right to meet the winners of the second half for the championship.

Oak Bay Park would have been a fine setting for a bird sanctuary yesterday, but not for those unaccustomed to water. The field was covered with puddles and mud inches deep. Both teams, however, have star aquatic performers and ro rush calls for the pullmotor were necessary. It was tough on the players to have to turn out under such conditions.

The disgraceful state of the ground gave neither squad any fair chance to show their true form, and it was solely a matter as to what fifteen had the best mudders on their line-up. Judging from the score, it would appear that the Bays had, but it was not the case, and they were lucky to win. Scottish carried T.N.T., especially in the second half, but under the watery conditions only three explosions occurred—one in the first half and two in the second. Bays also managed to set off three charges which matched the best the Scottish could do, two in the opening session and one in the second; but the extra points secured by the flashy Jack Dunn on the first try were the markers that gave the oarsmen their margin of victory.

STRICTLY FORWARD GAME

Good Rugby was out of the question with the greasy ball and slippery field. Several three-quarter runs were tried early in the game before the leather took on a load of water and mud, and some nice runs were engineered; but later on both teams abandoned the passing game, and it was feet, feet and feet, with the backs sharing in the play as much as the forwards.

Scottish led off with an attack and after three fine runs had brought play within a few yards of the J.B.A.A. line, Horne slipped over for the first points near the corner of the field. Campbell Forbes failed to convert from the difficult angle.

Five minutes later, after a series of scrums mostly around midfield, the Bays' forwards broke into action and George Warnock crashed over the line after Jack Dunn had made a huge gain. Dunn took a lot of time with the kick and sent the slippery ball through the uprights for what eventually turned out to be the winning points.

DAN MOSES SCORES

Bays pressed hard for the next ten minutes, and had the Scottish wedged in their own twenty-five. Three line-outs took place only a few feet away from the Scottish line, and on the last one the great Dan Moses, who was rustled up by Manager Bob McInnes late in the day, hurled himself through the Scottish defence for a try to widen the Bays' lead. Dunn failed to convert.

Play swung quickly from one end of the field to the other for several minutes with the Scots looming up dangerously, when Campbell Forbes and Henderson broke through, but Smith, fullback for the Bays, came to the rescue and pushed the latter into touch near his own line. From here Dunn made a brilliant line run and quickly brought the ball into Scottish territory. A kick and follow-up play was tried from here by Horace Goad, but the ball went over the line, and Bryden beat the Bay skipper to the ball.

Play was in midfield at the whistle.

Scottish set out with a determined rush in the second half, and continually forced the oarsmen. Turgoose had some tough luck a minutes after the start, when he blocked a kick and gathered the leather in when in the clear, but the slippery ball got away from him just before the line, and Eagel relieved with a fine kick. Robson broke through a minute later, but smith took the ball off his feet and found touch with a long kick.

A FINE TRY

Still Scottish came on, and the Veteran Reg Wenman engineered a run which brought the Scottish to within two points of the Bays. From near centre field Wenman pulled the dummy twice, beat three men and then passed to Bruce Forbes who made a good gain. Bernard was given the ball a few feet from the line and put the finishing touches to a neat piece of work. C. Forbes failed to convert.

About two minutes later Scottish took the lead when their forwards rushed over on a massed attack. When the players were separated, Johnny Rowlands was on top of the ball. The try was unconverted.

Scottish still came on, and Bays looked like a beaten team. Goad and Eagel just managed to get to the ball over the line to force twenty-five kicks on Scottish attacks, while Campbell Forbes gave the Bays' supporters heart failure when he broke through with the ball at his feet, but the leather went into touch over the line.

After the twenty-five kick, Bays pack swarmed up the field with a wild sortie, swept all opposition aside and scored when Warnock dribbled the leather over and fell on it. The try was unconverted.

Then the break of the game came in favor of the Bays. Campbell Forbes, from midfield, broke away with the ball at his feet and took it over the line. He was half over the ball when one of his teammates kicked it from underneath him, and the elongated Eagel touched it down for a twenty-five kick. Scots were pressing hard at the whistle and were dangerous.

Both teams turned in fine performances, despite the conditions, Commander Murray refereed and the teams were:

J.B.A.A.—Smith, Stagg, Le Marquand, Cavlness, Eagel, Dunn, Skillings, McMillan, Fanning, Pettigrew, Moses, Goad, G. Osmand, D'Arcy and Warnock.

Canadian Scottish—Bryden, Turgoose, R. Wenman, Normington, Horne, C. Forbes, Henderson, Robson, B. Forbes, Wharton, Muirhead, Rowlands, Parr, Bernard and Thurburn.

Scored Two Tries for Victorious Bays

GEORGE WARNOCK

Husky J.B.A.A. forward who scored two tries when his team defeated Canadian Scottish 11-9 yesterday at Oak Bay Park to win the first half of the Senior Rugby League. Warnock's final try late in the second half brought his side from behind a 9-8 score.

B.C. Junior Soccer Draw Is Released

The opening rounds of the British Columbia Junior Football Association series will be staged on local grounds, Saturday, February 6, according to word received from President Fred Oliver yesterday. Esquimalt will clash with Duncan Native Sons at Beacon Hill, while James Island will meet Royal Oak at Central Park.

The mid and Up-Island draw is as follows:

Southend Foresters vs. Park Rangers.

Nanaimo Lumber Company vs. Cumberland.

These fixtures must be completed by February 15, as the provincial officials want to make the second round draw as soon as possible.

ESQUIMALT AND THISTLES BATTLE TO DEADLOCK

Score Is Two-All In Milton Trophy Football Fixture

Dockers Manage to Maintain Unbeaten Record Against Suburbanites—Jokers Down Victoria City, 4-0—Both Games Played in Steady Rainfall and on Muddy Fields

Drawn Game to Be Replayed Later

Playing the last fifteen minutes minus the services of their brilliant young net custodian, Esquimalt's great soccer machine managed to maintain their unbeaten record in local football circles yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park in the semi-final round of the Milton Cup series by gaining a 2-2 draw with the hard-working Saanich Thistles. In the other semi-final fixture at Beacon Hill, Jokers whitewashed Victoria City under a 4-0 score.

Both games were played in a steady downpour and good soccer was entirely out of the question. By their one-sided victory over the City aggregation, Jokers earned the right to play in the final round of the coveted trophy series. The Esquimalt-Thistles game will be replayed at a later date, as due to inclement weather conditions and darkness descending on the field, no overtime was played.

Playing on a field that was covered with mud inches deep from posts to posts, the Dockers were lucky to gain a draw with the suburbanites, as they were outplayed the majority of the game, but they proved to be just as good "mudders" on the defence as their opponents, and as a result walked off the grounds with a draw.

DOCKERS PRESS

Pressing from the start, the Dockers soon tired as they tried strong offensives through a deluge of mud and rain. Stewart missed with a fast, low shot, and Nurse hit the crossbar with a fast shot from a foul kick. Price tested De Costa with a long drive after some fine dribbling, while Bridges pulled off a nice save from Boyd from close quarters. Wagland took the ball after Bridges had cleared and scored Esquimalt's first goal with a well-directed drive from inside the restricted area.

Going on the attack, De Costa spent many exciting moments guarding the Dockers' net. Joe Crowe tested him with a stinging drive which he just managed to get his hands on. Viggers put in a perfect corner and Barney Burns headed into the net, but the referee claimed that he had handled the leather and tooted for a foul kick. The decision was received with continuous booing, but all the shouting in the world failed to change the official's decision. The interval came with Esquimalt still leading, 1-0.

Five minutes after the teams changed ends, Burns caged the Thistles' first tally and the equalizer, when he flipped the leather past De Costa from a few feet away. Esquimalt returned the play after the kick-off, and a penalty was awarded them when the referee claimed that Essler had handled the ball while sprawled in the mud. John Watt scored on the kick. Saanich protested the decision, but again their arguing was to no avail.

BURNS TIES SCORE

Fighting with renewed vigor, the suburbanites staged some furious offensives, and Barney Burns got home the equalizer when he followed up a drive, took it from De Costa's feet and lopped it into the goal. De Costa was badly injured in the play and was forced to retire. Mesher went between the sticks, thus leaving the Dockers one man short. A few minutes later Ronnie Williams was injured and left play to even up the sides. He returned after receiving first aid, but was only on a few minutes and left the field for a second time. The Thistles were pressing at the final whistle.

"Scotty" Dowds refereed and the teams follow:

Esquimalt—De Costa; Nicol, Joe Watt; Burnett, Nurse, Mesher; Wagland, S. Stewart, John Watt, Boyd and B. Stewart.

Saanich Thistles — Bridges; Essler, Newman; Joe Crowe, Jim Crowe, Williams; Viggers, Price, Burns, King and Minnis.

MUDDY ENCOUNTER

Playing on a field littered with pools of water and mud, which in some places was ankle deep, Jokers defeated Victoria City, 4-0, in a replay match of the Milton Cup series. The previous game was called on account of darkness two weeks ago.

While the affair was scheduled as a soccer match, it turned out to be a comedy. The players found it almost impossible to hold their feet, while the slippery and soggy condition of the ball made it impossible to play football.

The Jokers won because they scored goals, by playing the long shooting game, the right style of play for the conditions. Victoria City lost because they failed to score any markers, and tried hopelessly to play soccer under such conditions.

Kicking up hill in the opening half, Jokers opened the scoring when the slippery pigskin passed through the legs of Abbott, City goalie, after twenty minutes of play from a shot by Bunyan. A penalty awarded the Jokers shortly after was missed by Watson.

Just before the halftime whistle, Betteridge made it 2-0 when he scored with a long shot, the ball finding the corner of the net, completely out of Abbott's reach.

The resumption of play found the Jokers with the slope in their favor, and as a consequence they spent the better part of the second half on the offensive. This meant plenty of work for Abbott, City goalie. For quite a while he turned aside a number of hot shots, but Bunyan beat him eventually to make the score 3-0 for the Jokers. The fourth and concluding marker was the result of an excellent drive by Stofer, which hit the crossbar, and Watson's finishing touches by pushing it into the net.

About twenty of the faithful stood in a continual downpour of rain during the ninety minutes of play.

Jokers—Chalmers; McClimon, Leggett; Heal, Campbell, Stofer; Carmichael, Bunyan, Watson, Betteridge and McBay.

Victoria City—Abbott; Margison, Glancy; Dobbyn, Munro, Bowman; Barnswell, Campbell, Hetherington, McConnell and Luttrell.

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Will Show Here Friday

"DYNAMITE" Gus Sonnenberg, former heavyweight wrestling champion, and a leading contender for his lost crown, who will appear at the Tillicum Gymnasium next Friday night. Sonnenberg's opponent has not yet been named.

NANAIMO ELEVEN DEFEATS SAINTS

Up-Islanders Show Brilliant Form in Downing Mainland Crew 8 to 2

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—Giving one of the finest displays of combination, footwork, positional play and shooting seen in Vancouver this season, Nanaimo City ran riot against St. Saviours in the Pacific Coast League game at Con Jones Park this afternoon, and triumphed by a score of 8 goals to 2 to once more depose Westminster Royals at the head of the standings. The defeat eliminates all chance St. Saviours had of getting into the playoff for the Con Jones Memorial Cup.

Despite a waterlogged ground the Islanders displayed uncanny ability in manipulating the heavy ball, while their speed and stamina astounded the crowd. At the interval they led 3-0, Strang, G. Gray and Watson having located the net. Strang made it 4-0 in the first minute of the second half, and ten minutes later Waugh added a fifth. Strang followed with a sixth in the next minute. The Islanders then eased up and McNicol, and then Chevalier, scored for the churchmen, but in the last five minutes Strang obtained his side's seventh goal and his own fourth, and Watson put on the eighth just on time.

Drought Record Set in Twenty States in 1930

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP).—It took the midnight hour of New Year's Eve to end officially the record-breaking drought of 1930, for in reality it isn't over yet.

The Weather Bureau, compiling its preliminary figures for rainfall during last year, today found that drought records of all time had been smashed in twenty States, while a number of others were saved only by downpours late in the year which made up the Summer shortage.

Maryland, Delaware and the district of Columbia were the driest sections of the country in 1930, getting only fifty-six per cent of normal rainfall.

Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, which were very hard hit by the drought, showed near normal precipitation for the year. Heavy rains throughout the Fall did it.

"Is he financially embarassed?"

"He's in debt, I believe; but it would take more than that to embarrass him!"

CARPET BOWLING

Results of games played last week in the various sections of the Carpet Bowling League follow:

"A" SECTION

Willows Capitals, 23; A.O.F., Northern Light, 16.

L.O.A., Premier, 20; S.O.E., Pride of Island, 18.

Esquimalt, 10; Willows Athletics, 25.

C.G. Tillicums, 18; Army and Navy, 15.

SECTION "B"

Willows Strollers, 24; Lake Hill "B," 15.

L.O.A., Sir H. Wilson, 20; S.O.E., Alexandra, 17.

Willows Rangers, 22; C.P.R., 13.

C.G. Hawks, 27; A.O.F., Court Victoria, 12.

SECTION "D"

C.G. Tehl, 19; A.O.F., Vancouver, 12.

C.G. Ramblers, 14; St. John's, 20.

C.G. Ramblers, 20; Hudson's Bay "A," 25.

Lake Hill "A," 17; Willows Shamrocks, 16.

Britannia "B," 25; L.O.A., Carson, 20.

LEAGUE STANDING

SECTION "A"

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Willows Capitals	10	10	0	20
Willows Athletics	10	7	3	14
L.O.A., Premier	10	6	4	12
C.G. Tillicums	10	6	4	12
Army and Navy	10	4	6	8
Esquimalt	10	4	6	8
S.O.E., Pride of Island	10	2	8	4
A.O.F., Northern Light	10	1	9	2

VANCOUVER'S NEW BOXING BODY IS NAMED BY MAYOR

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.— Vancouver's 1931-32 Boxing Commission was named by Mayor L. D. Taylor today. The mayor is chairman of the commission, and other members will be Charles Jones, city clerk; George Fitch, mayor's secretary; Alderman P. C. Gibbens, Major C. W. Macinnis, who was a member two years ago, and Weston Highie.

Members of the last boxing commission were: Major J. H. Roaf, T. F. Hurley, George S. Harrison and Charles Jones, with former Mayor W. H. Malkin as chairman.

Blinks: "The world has a place for everybody." Winks: "Yes. The only difficulty is that there's generally somebody else in it."

Grant & Holden Establish Offices

New Real Estate and Insurance Concern Opens at 640 Fort Street

The many friends of Mr. G. C. Grant and Mr. C. W. Holden will be interested to hear of their establishment as real estate and insurance agents in No. 3 Christy-Hall Building. The name of the new firm will be Grant & Holden. Both partners are well known in the city, both in business and sport circles, ex-service men with enlistment in 1914 to their credit.

Real estate and insurance will be specialized by the new firm, representing the London Guarantee & Accident Co., Ltd., which concern has already a large clientele in Victoria. •••

DES ANDERSON PINS VANGLER IN MAT SHOW

Seattle Middleweight Wins Two Out of Three Falls From Portlander

WRESTLING BEAR DELIGHTS FANS

After losing the first fall to Sammy Vangler, crafty Portland matman, Desmond Anderson, Seattle, came back and won the next two falls, and the main event of last night's wrestling show at the Tillicum gymnasium.

Last night's show was witnessed by another packed house, and many were turned away.

UNIQUE OFFERING

Something unique in the annals of the mat game was presented in the semi-wind-up, when "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria, grappled four rounds with a bear. Weighing 384 pounds to 194 for his opponent, the bear spent most of his time on top of Brooks. The animal's knowledge of the various holds was uncanny. The animal would leave his corner on all fours, but as he approached Brooks, he got up on his hind legs and showed that he meant business.

THE FIRST FALL

After many punishing holds had been applied and broken, Vangler secured the first fall in twenty-four minutes and twenty-five seconds. Using his knee to make his opponent groggy the Portlander pinned Anderson's shoulders with a body hold and wrinklock.

Resuming after a five-minute rest the pair again went at it with a vengeance, each breaking some of the most punishing holds in the mat game. After close to forty-three minutes Anderson evened the match one fall apiece, when he applied a succession of flying flippers and finally pinned Vangler's shoulders to the mat.

COLLIDE HEAD ON

Anderson had just applied a flying wristlock and was following it up with a flying tackle when his opponent decided to do likewise. The pair collided head on, but Anderson came too first and had enough in him to crawl on top of Vangler and pin him down. Following this he rolled over on the mat, out.

Following the match Anderson accepted the challenge of Lionel Brackerman, middleweight champion of the Pacific Northwest, for a title match here.

In the curtain-raiser Basyl Errett and Wild Bull Bernie grappled to a draw, their being no falls.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Coach and professor met to save
The youngsters of the nation,
And each dived swiftly, bold and brave,
In seas of conversation.

The youngsters let them say their say
With but one thought of sorrow;
They, doers of today, will be
Reformers of tomorrow.

I sometimes wonder whether there is such a thing as over-emphasizing over-emphasis.

Some educators have ideas of football reform which seem a bit drastic. Their plan for removing a wart on the finger appears to be to amputate the arm.

Athletics should not be stressed to the point of professional indigestion. Studies should not be stressed to the point of brain fever. There is a happy medium.

When a boy is graduated from college, his education is not completed. That is just the practice session to prepare him mentally and physically for a tougher game.

I believe the boys are entitled to the highest salaried coach the college can afford, if the coach is worth the money.

I believe that the salaries of professors should be raised to the level of that of the football coach, if the professors are worth the money.

A man who can teach what he knows, either as professor or coach, is of more value to undergraduates than a man who knows more, but cannot impart his knowledge.

I have seen a few professors who would make fine football coaches. I have seen many football coaches who would make good professors.

You cannot lay down any hard and fast rule which will fit conditions at all colleges. Each should work out its particular problem. Applied to his type of institution, I believe Dr. Kennedy, of Princeton, is right about cutting down the schedule, but not below seven games. The Western Conference once tried cutting down the schedule. It returned to the eight-game system.

The scheduling of games between colleges of similar standards, ideals, size and traditions is sound sense. A bout between a heavyweight and a welter isn't a good match, and it is more fun to play any game with friends. I certainly believe that Dr. Kennedy is right when he says that the undergraduates should be represented at athletic councils; but they should be represented by an athlete. The opinion of an undergraduate non-athlete on athletic matters is even of less importance than the opinion of a disgruntled old grad. I believe that no athletic schedule should be made up over two years ahead.

Parke Davis tells a story of the old days. Hollister, of Harvard, was coaching Northwestern. Phil King of Princeton, was coaching Wisconsin. There was great rivalry. When the game began, Northwestern had the ball. Hollister went out on the field behind his team and called the signals. This was a challenge to King. When Wisconsin got the ball, he, too, went out on the field to call signals, but, as it was raining and he had on a new suit, he took a substitute to hold an umbrella over him.

If football has developed dangerous growths which should be removed, it may be well enough to operate, but operate gently and skillfully.

Don't use an axe.

We know one thing is always true:
Achievement knows no bar nor fetter.
What man has done, that man can do,
And usually a little better.

Bob Jones and Bill Tilden have retired from amateur competition. You and I may not see their like again. But, sooner or later, will come another—better at golf; better at tennis.

Why? Because the whole world is speeding up. Frank Hawkes breakfasts in New York and dines in San Francisco. Some day a birdman will breakfast in Paris and dine in New York.

You might think that in this age of motors and planes man would lose his legs, but it isn't so. More men can run under ten seconds today than at any time in the history of the cinderpath. More men can jump over twenty-four feet. More men can putt the shot and skim the discus to new marks.

A great college trainer told me that he thought there was a collegian in the United States who, properly trained, might beat Nurmi's record for the mile. There is a collegian in training whom some consider the fastest quarter-miler that ever lived.

I spent much of the Autumn peering at young football players. It seems to me that those boys are taller, faster and stronger, as a class than their fathers were.

Scientists tell us that man has existed only a comparatively few thousand years. He has not yet reached his peak. Those things take time.

No college coach, from best to worst,
At least, this is the way we view it,
Can ever hope to finish first,
Unless he has the team to do it.

Knute Rockne, having molded good material into one of the best football teams in the histoory of sport, now plans to recover some of the energy that task has expended. Yes, sir, Rockne is going to take a well-earned rest.

I know that this is so, because we had a talk the other day and he told me that all he intended to do in the immediate future was to make nineteen sales talks to the employees of certain manufacturing concerns, and screen six moving pictures, which will show boys the fundamental principles of football.

Diplomacy consists in saying "Nice doggie," until you can pick up a rock.

We got into what we thought was a chess tournament recently, only to discover it was a wax works.

It's now we think it would be fun
To breathe the scented southern air;
To find some land of shining sun,
And sock a golf ball here and there.

The Artists' and Writers' Golf Club is about to start for Havana. This should take the minds of Cubans off politics. The Cubans will spend all their time dodging divots.

The only real use for Winter on a golf course is that sometimes the water hazards get frozen over.

Prosperity will have returned when the dub tees up a new ball to drive the pond.

A husband was seeing his beloved wife off for a holiday, "Ellen, dear," he said, "hadn't you better take some fiction with you to while away the time?" "Oh, no, William," she said, "you'll be sending me some letters!"

Victoria City Defeats James Island 1 to 0

Victoria City and Royal Oak chalked up wins in the Junior Football League yesterday afternoon by defeating James Island and Oaklands. City's aggregation beat the powdermen, 1-0, on a penalty shot, while Royal Oak won from Oaklands by a 5-3 score. The Esquimalt-Y.M.C.A. fixture was postponed on account of the bad condition of Central Park.

As Johnnie's mother sealed each jar of preserves, she labelled it: "Goosebery jam, put up by Mrs. Jones." Johnnie discovered the shelf, emptied one of the jars and wrote underneath the label: "Put down by Johnnie Jones."

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ARSENAL HELD TO DRAW BY ASTON VILLA

Jack's Goal Gives Cup Holders Tie in Final Two Minutes

75,000 Spectators Watch English League-Leaders Held to Draw by Aston Villa—Bedford Performs Hat Trick in Newcastle's 4-1 Victory Over Notts Forest

Thousands See Third Round Cup Ties

LONDON, Jan. 10 (CP).—England by the hundreds of thousands peered through the fog at games in the third round of the classic English Football Association Cup competition today. The feature match was that at Highbury, London, where 75,000 people staged a scene because there was doubt if the game could be played owing to poor visibility. The teams engaged at Highbury were Arsenal, the cup holders, and Aston Villa, the great Birmingham club. The match resulted in a draw, two goals all.

The Villa opened sensationally, Brown scoring in the third minute on a fine low shot. Walker headed in a second from a corner and then Lambert reduced Arsenal's deficit in the eighteen minute from Hulme's pass. Play was fast, but accurate passing was difficult owing to the slippery nature of the turf. The Villa started out the second half on the defensive and kept out several vigorous Arsenal attacks. Bastin twice missed the goal by shooting wide. Jack, who was sent to centre forward, equalized two minutes from the end. Arsenal played way below form all through the game.

Complete results in the third round of the cup follow:

Southport 3, Millwall 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 9, Wrexham 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Preston Northend 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Reading 1.
Sunderland 2, Southampton 0.
Bury 1, Torquay United 1.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Everton 2.
Aldershot 0, Bradford 1.
Sheffield United 1, York City 1.
Gateshead 2, Sheffield Wednesday 6.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Carlisle United 0.
Oldham Athletic 1, Watford 3.
Newcastle United 1, Notts Forest 0.
Brentford 2, Cardiff City 2.
West Ham United 1, Chelsea 3.
Bristol Rovers 3, Queen's Park Rangers 1.
Scarboro 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Burnley 3, Manchester City 0.
Leeds United 2, Huddersfield 0.
Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 2.
Bransley 4, Bristol City 1.
Stoke City 3, Manchester United 3.
Liverpool 0, Birmingham 2.
Middlesbrough-Bradford City, postponed.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Walsall 1.
Exeter City 3, Derby County 2.
Leicester City 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.
Hull City 1, Blackpool 2.
Fulham 0, Portsmouth 2.
West Bromwich Albion 2, Charlton Athletic 2.
Notts County 3, Swansea 1.
Corinthians 1, Port Vale 3.
Scarborough 1, Grimsby Town 2.

Results of league matches follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division—Southern Section

Gillingham 0, Coventry City 0.
Luton Town 1, Norwich City 0.
Southend United 1, Thames 0.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 3, New Brighton 0.
Barrow 3, Darlington 2.
Chesterfield 2, Nelson 1.
Rochdale 1, Stockport County 0.
Rotherham United 5, Wiganborough 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrie 2, Aberdeen 0.
Ayr United 4, Hamilton Acads 2.
Celtic 9, East Fife 1.
Cowdenbeath 0, Clyde 1.
Dundee 3, Morton 0.
Hearts 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Motherwell 1, Rangers 0.
Partick Thistle 3, Falkirk 2.
St. Mirren 2, Queen's Park 1.

Second Division

Alloa 0, King's Park 4.
Armadale 2, Queen of South 1.
Clydebank 1, Bo'ness 0.
East Stirlingshire 3, Albion Rovers 0.
Forfar Athletic 1, St. Bernards 0.
Montrose 2, Dundee United 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
St. Johnstone 4, Dumbarton 1.
Stenhousemuir 7, Arbroath 3.
Third Lanark 2, Brechin City 0.

RUGBY UNION

Aberavon 3, Swansea 6.
Cheltenham 0, Penarth 11.
Devonport Services 6, Bath 10.
Gloucester 8, Royal Air Force 3.
Newport 8, Llanelly 10.
Neath 11, Brigend 3.
Penycraig 3, Crosskeys 7.
Heriotonians 5, Watsonians 8.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford Northern 15, Castleford 12.
Broughton Rangers-Batley, postponed.
Dewsbury-Rochdale Hornets, postponed.
Featherstone Rovers-Hull Kingston Rovers, postponed.
Halifax 15, Wigan Highfield 9.
Hull-Bramley, postponed.
Keighley-Huddersfield, postponed.
Leeds-Wakefield Town, postponed.
Oldham-Hunslet, postponed.
St. Helen's Recs. 31, York 5.
Swinton-Leigh, postponed.
Warrington 14, St. Helen's 3.
Widnes-Barrow, postponed.
Wigan 19, Salford 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

(Belfast City Cup)

Linfield 3, Celtic 2.
Bangor 2, Ballymena 2.
Derry 5, Glenavon 0.
Glentoran 6, Coleraine 2.

League Game

Portadown 7, Larne 1.

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 11.—Results of horse racing here, today, follow:

First race—Seven furlongs:
Silver Leaf (Fischer)...$21.00 $ 9.60 $ 6.20
Mary Ream (West)... 23.80 11.80
Scotland Fairy (Munden) ... 8.20
Time, 1.32 3-5. Also ran: Very French, Moryoung, College Inn, Chuno, Majeste Ireland, Our Billy, Pretty Jane.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Saddle Skirts (Fage)...$20.40 $ 5.60 $ 4.20
Altaver (Roble) ... 5.60 4.60
Red Mountain (Johns).. ... 5.20
Time, 1:17 4-5. Also ran: Chermina Lady, Martinas, Keep On, Romp, Wickiwack, Blazoner. Scratched: Bonny Kay, Bob Blackburn, Dutch Boy, Millard.

Third race—Quarter-mile:
Meadow King (Groos). $ 3.40 $ 2.60 $ 2.20
Little Cousin (Munden). ... 2.40 3.40
Peenzie Bella (Johns)... ... 3.40
Time, :23 4-5. Also ran: Cady Did, Kitty, Book Dennis. Scratched: Sharp Thoughts.

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Forecaster (Hedricks) ..$ 3.20 $ 2.80 $ 2.60
Kansas Hope (Turk).... ... 4.60 3.00
Peir Jimmie (Lewis).... ... 3.80
Time, 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Normile, Rattle, Kiyi, Ormonhert. Scratched: Lady Fad, Kamuela.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs:
Baptiste (Roble) ....$28.00 $ 8.60 $ 4.20
Gregory (Munden) 4.20 3.00
Subway Tube (Lenn'e)... ... 3.40
Time, 1.31 3-5. Also ran: Seth's Companion, Material, Ritter, Star Born, Gold Hendle, Shasta Rock, Joe McCord.

Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Phil K. (———).......$ 7.80 $ 4.60 $ 3.20
Buckeye Belle (Roble).. ... 5.00 3.40
Brooksie (Johns) 3.60
Time, 1:18 4-5. Also ran: Christie Flanagen, Indra, Post Paid, Wineo, Field Marshal, Palse. Scratched: Woodside Belle, Sambeau, Shorty O, George Groom.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Prickly Heat (Moran)..$ 4.60 $ 3.40 $ 2.80
Ray Ruddy (Munden)... 4.20 3.40
Master Rock (Marshall) ... 4.80
Time, 1:56 1-5. Also ran: Deep River, Vennie Sue, Nama, Flywood, Sunny Corn.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Seven furlongs; three years and up:
(a) Jim Mac ... 100
(a) Zelma Mac ... 104
Slippery Volt ... 98
Mary Ream ... 99
J. W. Grant ... 103
Nedia ... 106
Mildred Hamburg ... 98
Ella Madeline ... 98
Aggies Star ... 103
High Sweep ... 98
Fuss Budget ... 98
(a) MacKay entry.

Second race—Six furlongs; three years and up:
Bill Henry ... 107
Tecolote ... 110
Speedy Al ... 100
C. Earl Pat ... 97
Hawes ... 110
Captain Gilbert ... 107
Little Captain ... 118
Miss Fountain ... 103
Princess Caula ... 90
Millard ... 95
Busy Boy ... 110
Douglas Alley ... 95
(b) Northampton ... 110
Bonnie Kay ... 105
Brown Bank ... 107
Foreign Club ... 107
(b) Chord ... 107
Altaver ... 110
(b) Pasadena & Gilmore entry.

Third race—Mile and one-eighth; three years and up:
Athens ... 103
Golden Sweep ... 106
Freight Clerk ... 106
Ray Ruddy ... 104
Forebec ... 118
Aspin Lake ... 111
Argue ... 107
Omrah ... 108

Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs; three years and up:
Oui Monsieur ... 108
Yozanno ... 106
Fort Worth ... 105
Starference ... 10?
Beth Hogan ... 88
Livery ... 108
Brffiorette ... 95
St. Jim ... 106
Polly's Boy ... 103

Fifth race—Six furlongs; three years and up:
Meya ... 115
Banner Bright ... 100
Shasta Bullet ... 103
Lamp Black ... 104
Hey Diddle Diddle ... 104
Satin Sper ... 109

Sixth race—The California Handicap; mile and one-sixteenth; three years and up:
Conclave ... 117
Seguro ... 99
Alex Pentares ... 107
Knight's Call ... 107
Nellie Curtis ... 116
McGonigle ... 105
Caruso ... 114
Vanity ... 116
St. Jim ... 90
Up ... 98

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth; four-year-olds:
Dark Ayr ... 107
Annan ... 101
Sleepy Boy ... 88
Scimitar ... 107
Star Prince ... 103
McGonigle ... 110

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth; four years and up:
Mont Perrat ... 113
Chariot ... 110
Katherine W. ... 102
Gothem ... 110
Texas Longhorn ... 110
John Cavanaugh ... 110
Emma Lou ... 106

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Results of horse racing here, today, follow:

First race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Blue John (Meade).....$ 8.00 $ 3.60 $ 3.20
Harold Ormont (James) ... 3.50 3.00
Turquoise (Leyland) 7.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Also ran: Bunthorne, Revellion, Rufe McClain, Flag Lieutenant, Billy Welch, Affable Ann, Jeb, Flying Ambassador, Peter. Scratched: Mother's Choice, Grand King, Captain Jack Jr., Natrolight, Nasder, MacFogle.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Our Johnny (McCoy)...$15.70 $ 8.00 $ 3.40
Fudge (Russell) ... 5.10 3.50
Transformation (Finnerty)... 3.80
Time, 1:18 3-5. Also ran: Prince Apollo, Polylith, Pet a Bit, Yarrow, Bright Comet. Scratched: Donna Ban.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Essare (Finnerty) .....$56.00 $14.80 $ 8.20
Patricia Marian (Fisher) ... 10.70 6.50
Golden Prince (Whitacre) ... 8.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Broad Meadows, Grier of Spain, Coral Beach, Martis, Dark Simon, Paul Bunyan, Tantivy. Scratched: Ruane, Theo Rochester.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Spanish Play (Landolt).$ 4.60 $ 4.10 $ 3.10
Ima Dreamer (Yerrett). ... 15.06 7.30
Hyman (F. Smith) ... 8.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran: Prince Amour, Michigan Girl, Princess Peroxide. Scratched: Our Johnny, Brass Monkey, Mince Pie, Jimmie L., Kentucky Bill, Polylith.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Skirl (Russell) ....$ 4.90 $ 3.20 $ 3.50
Thistle Ann (Fisher)... 3.20 3.50
Blimp (Stretton) ... 3.10
Time, 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Royal Son, Dark Abbott, Omareen, Rocket Glere. Scratched: Kodiak, Storm, Pende, Strongheart.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Little Gyp (Meade)....$ 9.80 $ 3.80 $ 2.40
Disturb (McDermott) 4.80 3.10
Paradise Lost (Day).... ... 3.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Also ran: Maiden's Choice, Behave Cash, Celtic Prince.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:
Torch (Wells) ....$18.70 $ 7.20 $ 5.10
Scot Free (Jones)....... 4.30 4.10
Herendeen (Marcum) ... 8.90
Time, 1:53 4-5. Also ran: Rejuvenation, Bridegroom, Double O, Royal Sport, Lansquenet. Scratched: Bonfils, Ultimate Vote, Frightful, Duelist, Zahn, Balzer, Voltmeter, Old Kid, Michael Monahan, Red Face.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Three furlongs; two-year-old maidens:
(e) Escostar ... 116
Adelaide N. ... 118
Dr. Happy ... 116
Wild Kitty ... 113
(e) Escoba Prize ... 116
Princess Dorothy ... 111
Society Talk ... 113
Clo'di ... 116
Rolo ... 111
Lorraine S. ... 113
Esplanade ... 116
Fast Storm ... 116
Obstinate Girl ... 113
Miss N. Conlan ... 118
Our Princess ... 113
Fox Wood ... 111
Watauga ... 113
Tempest ... 116
(e) Nichols & Brownlee entry.

Second race—Six furlongs; three-year-olds:
Amourette ... 107
Rough House ... 107
Delco Dell ... 107
Purple Lady ... 107
Brown Eyed Mary ... 112
Irritation ... 107
Sparrow Hawk ... 112
Tan Face ... 112
My Concha ... 114
Little Pan ... 112
Gallopette ... 107
June Night ... 113
Falmouth Belle ... 109
Virginia White ... 107
All Girls ... 107
Attire ... 107
My Toots ... 109
Wig Rose ... 109

Third race—Six furlongs; four years and up:
Line Rider ... 107
Irish ... 105
Crazy Coot ... 105
Chiclero ... 107
Genuine ... 104
War Time ... 107
Etonardo ... 107
Helen Dean ... 100
The Southerner ... 107
Otille ... 100
Rain or Shine ... 107
Taddywawa ... 102
Golden Prince ... 111

Fourth race—Mile and one-sixteenth; four years and up:
Chip ... 107
Grecian Beauty ... 100
Storm ... 116
Kadiak ... 109
Water Lad ... 107
Dark Abbott ... 110
Bide a Wee ... 109
Panda ... 109
Ed Weir ... 107

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth; three years and up:
Cockrill ... 112
Eager Play ... 114

(continued from previous column of entries)
My Hobby ... 105
Aimee Goldsmith ... 100
Bob Kernan ... 104
Ormonbird ... 114
Theo Rochester ... 109
High Storm ... 113
Neeodele ... 107
Buddy Basil ... 118

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth; four years and up:
Smiling Princess ... 108
Satisfy ... 109
Polly Timber ... 112
Thistle Coot ... 106
Miss Peggy ... 100
Ham ... 111
Balroma ... 107
Borough Monger ... 112
Miss Maryland ... 107
Belle of Winchester ... 108
Vandel ... 113
Wacker Drive ... 112
Luke Jr. ... 113
Vola ... 112
One Cent ... 107
Clapper ... 107
Bardelid ... 107
Virado ... 112

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth; three years and up:
Englewood ... 112
Allegretto ... 110
Thistle Dea ... 105
Thistle Patti ... 102
White Hoops ... 100
Gertrude Reade ... 107
Goldie Belle ... 105
Dick Chevely ... 118
Burnam ... 107
William J. ... 107
Lila ... 100
Noels First ... 109
Surpass ... 113
Awkward Boy ... 118
Sun Porter ... 106
Meretic ... 107
Soarer ... 105
Black Lula ... 101

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"

If January 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. The one danger period is from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The planetary aspects for January 11 show it to be an extraordinarily good time for working out plans for the future, and such mental work which requires steady emotions and clear vision, and an undisturbed mind. Foundation laid for a new and lasting friendship.

The child born on this January 11 will crave excitement and will not have a restful personality or a contented disposition. Envy and jealousy are two of its weaknesses. It will shirk responsibilities until it reaches maturity, but it will carry its own load when it once launches forth on its own.

Since that first January 11 when you opened your eyes upon this plane, the world has never frightened you, for you were born with a large bump of self-assurance. If necessary, you are mentally and physically equipped to fight your way unaided, to the top of whatever peaks you aspire to climb. Strength and force are found in your character more than gentleness and diplomacy. Justice and squareness may be expected from you, but very little patience or softness. You will win respect, but inspire very little love, although underneath your hard exterior may be found both sentiment and effection, both of which you seem afraid to express.

You are not imaginative and facts always interest you more than fiction. You are not afraid to listen to the truth, or to express it. Your own life is lived entirely in the open. Your frankness of speech is too brutal for those who prefer subterfuge and flattery, and you often unconsciously make enemies through your imprudent tongue. Because of your lack of diplomacy and finesse, you are not given due credit for the sincerity and honesty of your character.

Your horoscope shows considerable travel, changes of occupation and residence, and alternating periods of success and failure. You will encounter conflicting forces within the home. Marriage is not essential to your happiness, and will not insure it.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12
"CAPRICORN"

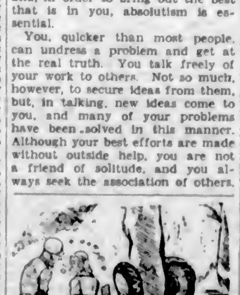
If January 12 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The danger hours are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

The astrological signs of January 12 point to a day of achievement, not, however, untinged by dissappointment. In every and any line of endeavor there will be opportunities for progress and advancement, although one in whom you have trusted may go back on you.

A child born on this January 12 will be full of mischief, but free from malice. Adulthood will see it virile and mentally strong, with great force of character. It will possess a dominating, but not domineering personality, intelligince, common sense and practical vision.

You, if born on January 12, have many striking characteristics. You have will power, ambition, and the ability to "make good." Perseverance and concentration are also good traits in your "make up," and in order to achieve your ends, you are willing to work unceasingly and conscientiously. You will never be happy in a subordinate position, and, in order to bring out the best that is in you, absolutism is essential.

You, quicker than most people, can undress a problem and get at the real truth. You talk freely of your work to others. Not so much, however, to secure ideas from them, but, in talking, new ideas come to you, and many of your problems have been solved in this manner. Although your best efforts are made without outside help, you are not a friend of solitude, and you always seek the association of others.



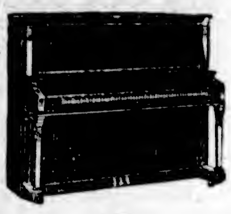
"How did the accident happen?"
"I know nothing of driving cars."
—Muskete, Vienna

WOMEN TEAMS TOUR

Women's touring hockey teams were prominent in Scotland last season. The Scotch women's team made a victorious tour of South Africa in the Fall, after which a feminine team from Australia visited Scotland and played international matches at Dundee and Paisley, both being won by the Scotch lassies.

You revel in the limelight, but applause does not turn your head. It serves as an inspiration for future energies. You are slow to anger, but once aroused, it takes a long time to pacify you. A very sincere friend and implacable enemy. In the home, you relax, and with spontaneity, become a homely soul. You will not only influence your mate, but your way with children is such as to engender love and to command, at the same time, their respect.

Good Used
PIANOS



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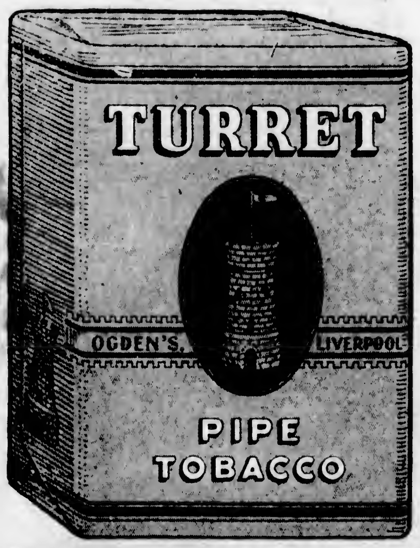

Our sales department felt that there was a demand for a superior grade pipe tobacco in what might be termed the popular price class. They said pipe smokers wanted a tobacco with more flavour, which would smoke sweet and cool, and *last*.

Our blenders prepared this special Turret pipe tobacco, which they claim meets these requirements exactly.

For the convenience of the light, medium and heavy smokers, Turret pipe tobacco is packed in 15c. packages with 2 poker hands; 20c. packages with 3 poker hands and ½ pound screw-top humidor tins with 12 poker hands.

***WE* have done all we can do to make Turret a good pipe tobacco—will you please tell us if it suits *your* taste?**

No red tape—no difficult conditions to fulfil—no high-priced article to buy—you simply smoke a package or, perhaps, a few pipefuls of cool, long smoking Turret pipe tobacco and then write a letter telling us how you like it and what you think of it. For this simple, easy act we offer $250.00 in prizes to the pipe smokers of this Province.

Try it out—buy a package—smoke it.

Then give us your frank opinion of Turret pipe tobacco—write us a letter as to its coolness, its long burning qualities, its flavour and aroma.

For the letters, which are judged best, the following prizes will be awarded.

1st PRIZE . . . $50.00
2nd PRIZE . . . $25.00
20 PRIZES OF $5.00 EACH
75 PRIZES OF $1.00 EACH
***and* 100 half-pound tins of Turret pipe tobacco**

SIX SIMPLE CONTEST RULES

1 *The letter must be written on one side of the sheet only, and signed plainly with the writer's name and address.*
2 *All letters become the property of the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited.*
3 *All entries must be accompanied by a wrapper from a package of Turret pipe tobacco.*
4 *The Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, will not enter into any correspondence whatsoever regarding any entry in this contest.*
5 *The decision of the judges will be final.*
6 *The Contest closes February 28th, 1931.*

[Employees of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, excluded from this contest.]

Send all letters to — Turret Pipe Tobacco — P.O. Box 1314, Montreal

TURRET PIPE TOBACCO

Patents on Free-Wheeling Pooled by Car Manufacturers

Engine Performances on New Autos Will Also Be Considerably Helped by the Better-Adjusted Clutch, Transmission and Steering Apparatus Announced on New Cars

Driving Will Be More Comfortable Task

THE recent announcement that the free-wheeling patents had been pooled to permit any car-maker to use the device under a licence, if he so desired, will undoubtedly lead to the introduction of more free-wheeling cars this coming season. In fact one manufacturer in the higher price class has already announced that the 1931 model will be so equipped and others are known to be experimenting with it.

There is one big reason why free-wheeling is of interest and that is because of its effect upon the driver of the car. The comfort and enjoyment that is derived from the car is due to its ease of control and riding and the economy with which it can be operated, according to those who favor it. Free-wheeling, as well as several other mechanical improvements and changes found in some of the latest cars, has made driving a much more comfortable task from both the mental and physical sides.

On one of the latest cars to be announced, the shifting of gears was made much easier and quieter by the substitution in the clutch of an aluminum plate for the steel one. The reduced inertia of the clutch when the lighter part is used diminishes the clutch's tendency to spin, with the result that the gears mesh more easily and without clash. There is no need to make a "waiting" shift. The clutch parts are so light that the gears can be slipped in and out without any delay.

On the same car, the contour of the engaging teeth of the sliding gears in the transmission has been changed to make engagements easier with the result that they slide into position with less resistance. This ease of engagement plus the effect of the lighter clutch rotating member has resulted, as may be imagined, in a marked improvement.

Last year we had a flock of new transmissions. Such names as synchro-mesh, silent second, the herringbone gear, internal gear, etc., all are familiar to those who have followed the technical development of the new cars. Whether one is technically inclined or not such developments are of interest because they have really revolutionized the handling of the car. It is almost impossible for a competent driver to make mistakes with the cars of today.

It must be remembered that the duties imposed on the clutch in one of the modern high-speed, high-powered cars is far greater than ever before. On this page is illustrated the clutch of one of the latest cars to be announced. This clutch has to transmit the 125-horsepower which the engine is capable of delivering. It must take up the slip smoothly and in spite of the heavy torque that it has to transmit, it must have long life.

This clutch is one of the very latest types designed. In place of the single plate unit generally employed, this is a twin dry plate multiple spring unit which, because of its twin construction, provides twice as much friction surface as that given by a single plate clutch. In this clutch, the pressure plate and the intermediate driving plate are designed to carry away the heat generated during engagement, consequently they are made of heavy sections. Another interesting feature of the clutch is the spring cushioning in the hub of the driven disc assembly. This was designed to prevent transmission of shocks at the road wheels to the engine or chassis. The result is a cushioning effect which greatly improves the feel of the car.

The double drop frame construction now used by most makers in all but the lowest price classes makes the driver sit lower in the car and permits a more reclining position. The result is that the control instruments have had to be relocated to reduce the stooping to shift. The steering wheel is brought a little further back and the light switches are mounted on the end of the steering column in a great many cars as it is not nearly so easy to reach the dash from the new seating position as it formerly was.

Another important mechanical change, that many have made and all should give attention to, is the better design of the hand brake lever. The ratchet release on this should not offer extraordinary difficulties in the way of releasing the brake, and the brake itself should be effective. Women drivers frequently complain of the difficulty of releasing the ratchet when the hand brake has been firmly applied. This brake also should be good enough to depend upon when the car is left parked on a steep hill and it should be applied without undue force. Many of the new brakes meet these specifications, but it must be confessed that there are still a few that do not.

Cynicus—Sold my car and ain't goin' to get another one as long as I live.
Pontius—Why?
Cynicus—Bought an airplane.
Pontius—Why?
Cynicus—No chance in it for a backseat driver.

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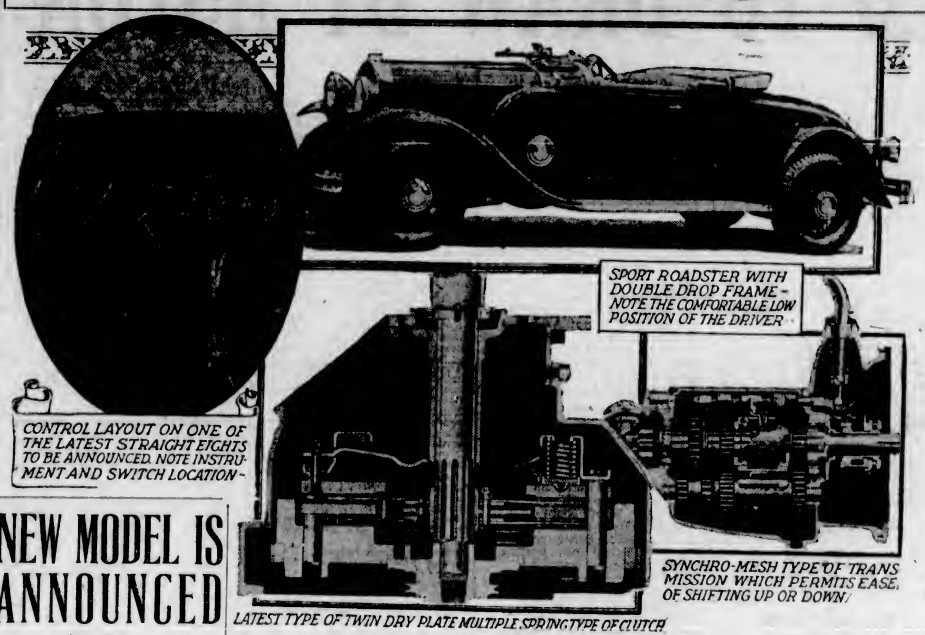
New Improvements Make Driving Easier



CONTROL LAYOUT ON ONE OF THE LATEST STRAIGHT EIGHTS TO BE ANNOUNCED. NOTE INSTRUMENT AND SWITCH LOCATION

SPORT ROADSTER WITH DOUBLE DROP FRAME—NOTE THE COMFORTABLE LOW POSITION OF THE DRIVER

SYNCHRO-MESH TYPE OF TRANSMISSION WHICH PERMITS EASE OF SHIFTING UP OR DOWN

LATEST TYPE OF TWIN DRY PLATE MULTIPLE SPRING TYPE OF CLUTCH

NEW MODEL IS ANNOUNCED

Studebaker Six Is Equipped With Free-Wheeling Under Gear Control

MOST POWERFUL CAR AT SUCH LOW PRICE

A new Studebaker Six, redesigned as to appearance and equipped with free wheeling under positive gear control, is announced by Studebaker. The new model, with its seventy-horsepower engine, is the most powerful car ever offered at such a low price in Canada.

The introduction of free wheeling last Summer in the new series President and Commander Eights won such unprecedented public approval that two months later a new series Dictator Eight was announced, embodying this remarkable advancement. The immediate success which attended this move convinced Studebaker of the feasibility of offering free wheeling throughout its entire line. Hence the new Studebaker Six.

The salient features of Studebaker free wheeling are briefly summed up in a new degree of driving thrill, new easy shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, saving of 20 per cent in cost of operation on fuel in ordinary traffic and more in heavy traffic, increases the life of the car by 33 per cent, eliminates chassis and body noises and permits the changing gears between second and high at any speed without touching the clutch. The change from free wheeling to positive gear for compression and braking purposes can be made instantly without touching the clutch at a speed of forty miles an hour. When a Studebaker free-wheeling car has traveled 10,000 miles the engine has turned over the equivalent of only 8,000 miles.

Six body types are offered on the 114-inch wheelbase of the new Studebaker six. These include a five-passenger four-door sedan, Regal sedan for five, two-passenger business coupe, coupe for four with rumble seat, tourer and Regal tourer, both with folding top. Save for the business coupe and tourers, which are finished in leather, upholstery is fine mohair, with Bedford cord optional in the Regal sedan. Regal models are equipped with six wire wheels, two in front fender wells, and a folding luggage grid.

Valves have been moved from the left to the right side of the engine block. In this position they are far more accessible. The water pump and fan are now combined in a single unit on the front of the engine and driven by a V-belt in a triangular drive. The distributor, located on the left of the engine block, is now operated through an angle drive from the camshaft. These changes greatly increase the life of the accessory drives.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

Power plant of the new Studebaker Six is a six-cylinder L-head type, cast en bloc, developing seventy horsepower at 3,200 r.p.m. Bore and stroke are 3¼ x 4¼ inches, giving a piston displacement of 205 cubic inches. Connecting rods, 10¼ inches long, are drop forged from selected steel, with shimless bearings babbitted direct to steel. Rods and pistons are matched in sets for perfect balance.

In addition to the new Studebaker Six with free wheeling, Studebaker's full 1931 line consists of three series of free-wheeling Eights; the Champion President Eight of 122 h.p.; the famous Commander Eight of 101 h.p., and the new Dictator Eight of 81 h.p.

They's on'y one thing stronger than a woman's will—and that is a woman's "won't."

ASK FRANK IVINGS THE MAN WHO KNOWS

FRANK IVINGS

In securing the services of Frank Ivings, Walter Revercomb offers special attractions to the owners of Chevrolet and Pontiac cars. Now in charge of the service and mechanical repair department, Mr. Ivings brings special knowledge and training to the superintendence of this work, having made an intensive study of Chevrolet and Pontiac cars from the time of their announcement. Since the first introduction of Pontiac, and through association with the Victoria distributors, he has come into contact with every car of this make which has entered the territory.

Every patron bringing his car into the shop will receive the personal attention and advice of Mr. Ivings. Before it is delivered again into the hands of the customer it will again be inspected by him, thereby establishing personal contact with every job that comes into the shop, and insuring to the patron the benefit of his specialized knowledge.

Mr. Ivings capabilities will be enhanced by the staff of first-class mechanics under him, working in a shop that has every modern equipment and a really up-to-date wrecking truck. "Frank," as he is particularly known, has more than justified the motto that his satisfied patrons have coined: "Ask Frank! He knows."

Motor Notes

Many replies have been received at the office of the Confederation Motor Co., Ltd., Cord and Auburn dealers for British Columbia, in response to their offer in return from a suitable slogan which describes their sales and service. Twelve changes of oil, absolutely free, is awarded to the author of a line, not more than twenty-five letters in length, which is adjudged the best. The competition, open until the end of January, will test the inventive brains of many Victorians familiar with the distinctive quality of Auburn cars and the standard of service that is maintained. Enquiries are welcomed at the office, either by phone or by personal call, at 1015 Yates Street.

Chris McRae, recently of McRae-Meldram Motors, Ltd., has joined the sales staff of A. W. Carter, Ltd., local Hudson-Essex dealers. Mr. McRae is well-known along "Automobile Row," having been a prominent figure for more than ten years in the sale of automobiles.

Gus Masters, of Masters Motors, Ltd., local Oldsmobile dealers, reports the sale of used cars as being exceptionally good for this time of year. The better grade of cars are in demand, Mr. Masters says.

George Wilkinson and Art Williams, both for more than two years with The Motor House, Ltd., have joined the sales staff of Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Chrysler Department.

Some people is like dictionaries. They know a lot o' words, but they can't say anything.

They's lots o' money in circulation, but most o' us is outside the circulation zone.

RECENT FINDINGS CONFIRM BIBLE

Archaeologist Says Sack of Jerusalem Revealed by Unearthing of Relics

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP).—Partial confirmation of the Book of Daniel in the Bible is seen by Sir Charles Marston, British archaeologist, in the recent discoveries near Babylon of an expedition financed by the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum.

Sir Charles, who is a well known industrialist and student of archaeology, cited the discovery of the palace of the Princess Rolshanti-Nannar, whom he believes to have been a sister of Belshazzar.

"Archaeology proves the sack of Jerusalem actually happened," Sir Charles said, "and it is quite feasible Daniel may have seen this place."

According to Sir Charles, "Tablets of 600 B.C. confirmed the story of Belshazzar as told in the Book of Daniel."

UNPREPAREDNESS CAUSED FAILURE

Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery Places Blame for Failure of Imperial Conference

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP).—In The Yorkshire Post's annual trade review, Right Hon. L. S. Amery, who was Dominions' Secretary in the Baldwin Government, contributes an article concerning how the Imperial Conference ended in failure which was the pathetic fruit of unpreparedness and ineptitude.

Referring to Secretary Thomas' insulting language and Premier Bennett's reply, Mr. Amery said: "No such castigation of a British minister or the British Government has ever been delivered by the head of any other Government inside or outside the Empire. What Mr. Bennett refrained from saying, but what is obvious from the position the ministers here have created, is that none of the Dominions will dream of holding the adjourned conference until there is a United Kingdom Government with whom they can do business and by whom they will not be trifled with, misrepresented and insulted.

Resumes Position With Thos. Plimley, Ltd.

CLIFF LUPTON

Who has returned to Thomas Plimley, Ltd., where he will resume the duties formerly carried out by him in the Chrysler department for a period of more than four years. Mr. Lupton has enjoyed long association with the sale of Chrysler products, having held the position of sales manager with the local De Soto agency for more than two years, which he has just relinquished for his new appointment.

Wanted! A Slogan
Letters are pouring in! Is yours among them? Twelve monthly oil changes
FREE
That is the prize we offer for the best slogan describing our sales and service. Phone today for particulars

Confederation Motor Co., Ltd.
Cord and Auburn Distributors for British Columbia
1015 Yates Street E 9413

SAFETY NUTT SAYS:

A is for accident,
Which you may meet
If you are careless
Crossing the street.

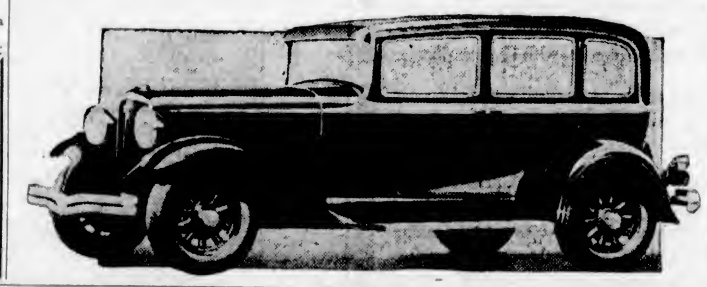
Mild Winter in Western Canada

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(CP).—Bare, dusty streets can be seen in Alberta cities and towns, Saskatchewan reports very little snow and Manitoba has yet to feel a real heavy stroke from the hand of old man Winter. Throughout the Canadian West Jack Frost so far this Winter has failed to maintain the reputation he has built himself on the prairies.

Although it is mid-January, a driving blizzard and a plunge to the thirty below mark have failed to appear in the West. Wild ducks are cavorting about the lakes of Manitoba, turning deaf ears to the call of the warm, sunny South, contented with the mild weather prevailing. Blackbirds have been reported in several districts.

My idea of a honeymoon finale is when she doesn't worry about him any more and he doesn't worry about her not worrying about him.

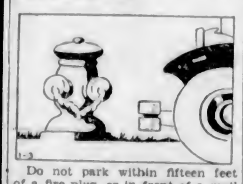
New Studebaker On Display Tuesday



Frank Ivings
Is Now in Full Charge of Our Service and Repair Department
A Modern and Efficient Shop—Fully Equipped Wrecking Car and Experienced Mechanics
Chevrolet and Pontiac A Specialty
CONSULT "FRANK"
HE KNOWS
Walter B. Revercomb
SPECIALIZED AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
915 Yates Street Telephone Garden 6421

The Traffic Cop

October of 1930, the last month for which figures are available, is credited with about 3,200 automobile deaths. Statistical agencies guessed a greater number a few months ago, and so they were pleasantly disappointed. But, still, it is hardly pleasant to reflect about the 3,200 funerals due to carelessness. Most of these might have been avoided.



Do not park within fifteen feet of a fire plug, or in front of a mail box or within twenty-five feet of a street intersection. Fire plugs in particular should be kept clear for use at all times. A delay of a few minutes to remove a parked car may mean a loss of much property and perhaps a life.

SHE LIKED HIM

The teacher asked little Ruth what her father's name was.

"Daddy," she answered.

"Yes, dear," said the teacher; "but what does your mother call him?"

"She doesn't call him anyfin." Ruth answered earnestly. "She likes him!"—News-Chronicle.

HEADLIGHTS FOR LIGHTHEADS

The cheapest cars have the loudest horns.

"I predict," predicted Humbodt, the great German scientist, "that future generations will be far more unhappy than we are today."

And he said it long before the arrival of automobiles and prohibition.

Anyone who wants to do a rushing business might try starting a gas station that extended credit.

Prospective Employer—Why did you leave your last job as chauffeur.

Chauffeur—My boss and his wife got a divorce.

Prospective Employer — Divorce? Gosh, I didn't know that Mr.——"

Chauffeur — Yes; got divorced from their car.

One Car With Families Two Car Needs

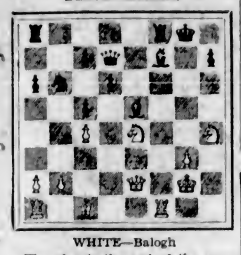
USED CARS
Should Investigate the Bargains in
Listed Every Day In The Colonist Want Ads
If you have in mind an extra car at a genuine bargain . . . a car for wife's shopping tours or for the young folks' jaunts . . . a car with lots of unused mileage and smart appearance that you desire to gain on an economical basis, you'll surely find just the car you want among the USED CAR listings in the CLASSIFIED SECTION of this paper. These columns are a veritable catalogue of what is available. From your easy chair you can pick the model you want, the make and the price that interests you most. It's a short-cut to search . . . a short-cut to satisfaction.
The Daily Colonist
Want Ad Department
9 A. M. to 10 P.M. Phone Empire 4114

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Kashdan



WHITE—Balogh

The play is the end of the game which follows:

WHITE	BLACK
21. B R 6	21. B x B P
22. R x R ch	22. R x R
23. Q R 5	23. B N 2
24. R K 1	24. B x B
25. Q x B	25. Q N 2
26. Q Q 2	26. B x P
27. N Q B 3	27. B B 5
28. R K 4	28. P Q 4
29. R B 4	29. P Q 5
30. N B 5	30. P x N
31. P x P	31. B Q 4 ch
32. K R 2	32. Q B 3 !

White resigns.

One of Black's eight victories at Gyor.

WHITE Balogh	BLACK Kashdan
1. P K 4	1. P K 4
2. N K B 3	2. N Q B 3
3. B N 5	3. P Q R 3
4. B R 4	4. P Q 3
5. B x N	5. P x B

The exchange of a B for a N causes a sensible diminution of control of the board, and here a weakness on the White squares.

Yates vs. Alechin, New York, ran: 5. Castles, P K N 3; 6. P B 3, B N 2; 7. P Q 4, B Q 2; 8. B K N 5 ! N K 2.

6. P Q 4	6. P B 3 !
7. Castles	7. N K 2
8. N R 4	8. B K 3
9. P K N 3	9. P N 4 !
10. N N 2	10. P Q B 4
11. P Q 5	11. B B 2
12. P K R 4	12. P x P
12. P K B ...	
13. N x P	13. Q Q 2
14. K N 2	14. P B 4
15. P K B 4	15. B x K P
16. N Q B 3	16. B N 2
17. Q K 2	17. N x P
18. N x P	18. Castles K R
19. P x P	19. B x P
20. P B 4	20. N N 3

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

A brilliancy from the Moscow masters' meet.

WHITE Rabinowich	BLACK Blumenfeld
1. P Q 4	1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4	2. P Q B 3
3. P K 3	3. N B 3
4. N Q B 3	4. Q N Q 2
4....., P K 3 !	
5. P x P !	5. P x P
6. N B 3	6. P K 3
7. B Q 3	7. B Q 3
8. B Q 2 !	8. P K 4
9. Q N N 5 !	9. B N 1
10. P x P	10. N x P
11. N x N	11. B x N
12. B N 4 !	12. P Q R 3
13. P B 4 !	13. B N 1

If 13....., B x N P; 14. N Q 6 ch, K Q 2; 15. B B 5 ch, K B 2; 16. Q B 2 ch.

14. Q R 4 !	14. B Q 2
15. Q R 3 !	15. N N 5
16. Castles K R	16. Q R 5
17. P K R 3	17. N x P
18. R B 3 !	18. N B 7

If 18. Q R K 1, Q N 6 !

19. B x N	19. B x N
20. R K 3 ch !	20. K Q 2
21. B B 5 ch	21. K B 3
22. B K 7 !	Black resigns

Q B 5 mate follows.

A fine win by the Belgian.

WHITE Colle	BLACK Samish
1. P Q 4	1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. B N 5
4. P Q R 3	4. B x N ch
5. P x B	5. N K 5
6. N R 3	6. P Q B 4 !
6. Q B 2 ! P K B 4; 7. B B 4 !	
7. Q B 2	7. Q R 4
8. B N 2	8. P B 4
8....., P Q 4 !	
9. P B 3	9. N Q 3
10. P K 3	10. P Q N 3
11. P Q R 4	11. B R 3
12. Q N 3	12. N B 3
13. B R 3	13. P B 3
14. N x P	14. P K N 4
15. P Q 5	15. P x N
15. N R 5 !	
16. P x N	16. Castles Q R
17. K P x P	17. N B 4 !
17. Castles !	
18. P x P ch	18. R x P

If 18. B N 4, P x B; 19. P x P, N Q 5; 20. Q B 3, or N 2, Q x P ch; 21. Q x Q, N B 7 ch.

Notes by J. H. Blake in The B.C.M.

19. K B 2	19. R Q 7 ch
20. K K 1	20. N Q 5

If 20. B K 2, N Q 5 ! wins. If 20. K N 1, N R 5 ! followed by N x B P ch and K R N 1 ch.

21. P x N	21. R R 7 ch
22. B N 4	22. Q x B ch

White resigns.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—The Hastings Christmas Tourney—The victory of Mir Sultan Khan over Capablanca in the third round will cause a big fluttering in the dovecotes of chessdom. The wire to The New York Times says: "Capablanca unexpectedly came to grief and suffered defeat in a game full of complications lasting sixty-six moves. Sultan Khan, with the white pieces, adopted a Queen's Pawn opening, the Cuban opposing with an Indian defence, but the attack gained terrain in the first sitting, the Indian steadily gaining at the second, finally Queening a Pawn. Thereupon Capablanca resigned. Vociferous applause, unusual at a chess gathering, greeted the brilliant success of the British and all-Indian champion, his opponent good-naturedly joining in. Sir George Thomas won a high class ending with E. Colle after fifty-seven moves. Sir George is a virtuoso at endings."

Hamilton - Russell Cup — The Queen's C.C. beat the Ladies' Lyceum by 4 to 1 and the Athenaeum won from the Queen's Club by 3 to 2.

Civil Service vs. The London Commercial League—This match of 100 boards was won by the former; score, 52½ to 47½.

The British Chess Federation's permanent investment fund is now £7,370.

Australia—The following champions are playing for the title of Australia: S. Crackanthorp, holder; G. Koehnitzy, Queensland; G. Gundersen, ex-champion, Victoria; F. H. Crowl, Victoria; J. Sayers, West Australia; G. Ingledew, Tasmania; W. H. Bundey, South Australia. M. E. Goldstein, twice selected for cable matches, is favored to win. The tie between F. A. Crowl and J. Eddy for the Melbourne title fell to the former, who won 2-0 and 1 draw.

United States — Marshall C.C. Title—Arthur Dake, D. Polland and Erling Tholfsen, each with a score of 2-1, are tied for first; Bernstein, 1½-1½; Grossman, 1½-1½; Bentz, 0-3.

Intercollegiate League—Columbia University beat Dartmouth College by 3½ to ½, and retains the H.M. Phillips Trophy.

Manhattan C.C.—The simultaneous exhibition by Isaac Kashdan resulted in 20 victories, 1 draw and 2 losses in less than four hours.

The weekly rapid transit tourney (ten seconds per move) of the Marshall C. C. resulted in a victory for Arthur Dake, 10 wins to 1 loss. The remaining prize winners were: M. Hanauer, 9-2; R. Fine, 8½-2½; A. Simonson and M. Shultz, 6½-4½ each. Twelve competed.

The American Chess Bulletin records that a special problem, composed by the great Sam Lloyd, the problem wizard, who put up a five dollar gold piece for the first solver who unraveled its intricacies, was solved by Dr. Em. Lasker in nineteen minutes. The wizard's posers often baffled famous solvers for many days.

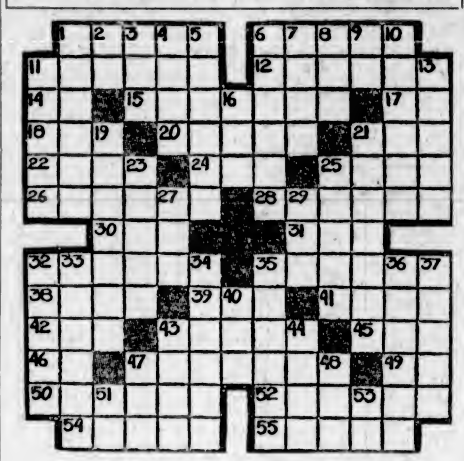
The Bridge World for November contains a contribution by Dr. Em. Lasker entitled "The Philosophy of Cards."

"Modern Master Play" says: "Above all other masters Lasker represents stability in chess. For length and consistency his career is almost unequalled, Steinitz and Tarrash alone being able to compete with him. Even today he is practically supreme as a tourament player, and probably he has never played better than in the New York Tournament of 1924, when he won first prize ahead of both Capablanca and Alechin. Unfortunately his appearances in tournaments are now somewhat rare. His grand achievements in the past have left him with little to strive for. Champion of the world for twenty-six years, winning the title from Steinitz at the early age of twenty-five, unbeaten in matches until he met Capablanca at Havana, and with a tournament record unsurpassed in quality, his is indeed a career to be proud of. In style of play he is hard to classify, baroque, a combination of the best of all styles, being perhaps the most suitable word to describe it. Although his end game is proverbial for its accuracy, and it has often been said about him that he played 1. P K 4 with a view to the end game; his own preference is for a full game, allowing plenty of scope for combinative play. The really aggressive tournament player desires above all things to emerge out of the opening with his forces reduced as little as possible. This obviously gives more ground for interplay of the pieces, and although Lasker is not averse to the exchange variation of the Ruy Lopez, where Queens usually come in the sixth move, the exchanges are limited to this point, and there is plenty of scope for masterly play in manoeuvring with the ten pieces left on the board. His demeanor at the board reminds one of the detached attitude of a judge, weighing up a case and dissecting its strength and weaknesses. Absolutely unruffled, he sits motionless at the board, hardly ever rising from his seat till the game is over, and never exhibiting in the slightest degree either elation in victory or despondency in defeat.

CONFUSING

"Hello! Who is it?"
"Albert, sweetheart!"
"Who? I can't hear you!"
"Albert, darling—A for Arthur, L for Lionel, B for Bertram, E for Edward, R for Robert, T for Tommie!"
"Yes, but which of you boys are speaking?"

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

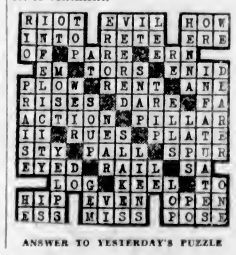


ACROSS

1. To cook in liquid.
6. Plait.
11. To deprive of weapons.
12. More recent.
14. Spanish article.
15. A vegetable.
17. Italian river.
18. High mountain.
20. Fruit (plural.
21. Domestic animal.
22. To persue.
24. To change color of .
25. Stockings.
26. Denudes.
28. Hummed.
30. A sailor.
31. An insect.
32. Climbs.
35. Takes unlawfully.
38. Vessels.
39. Before.
41. Food regime.
42. Pastry.
43. Legal papers.
45. Scottish for "no."
46. Exists.
47. Consecrated.
49. Compass point.
50. To testify.
52. Slimmer.
54. Fine rock (plural).
55. Icelandic writings.

DOWN

1. Short thick stick.
2. Like.
3. Animal pouch.
4. Snare.
5. Plants.
6. Sounded loudly.
7. Tatters.
8. Devoured.
9. Pronoun.
10. To force from office.
11. Loved ones.
13. Propelled boat.
16. Inlet.
19. To share.
21. To hold within.
23. Clock faces.
25. Sharpened.
27. Prefix: before.
29. A rodent.
32. Tasty.
33. Critical moments
34. Waits on.
35. To calm.
36. Rents.
37. Guides.
40. Spanish for river.
43. To go on.
44. To sow.
47. Spanish title.
48. Father.
51. A parent.
53. A continent.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ISLAND COAL IS GOOD COAL

OH! WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT-ANYWAY

ONCE you have determined which coal will give you the greatest heat for the fewest dollars, you can dispense with puzzling chemical formulae like these.

H2O, as you know, means "Water". Too much moisture in coal means loss of heat. CO2 is the gas (one part carbon, two of oxygen) given off by coal in the act of burning, and which, mixed with oxygen, produces heat.

In simple language, when you burn coal, you must also burn the right proportion of air in order to get the maximum heat.

A "B.T.U." (British Thermal Unit) is an accepted unit of measurement of the inherent heat value of any fuel.

Therefore, the coal having the lowest moisture content and which by test has the greatest number of B.T.U.'s is the coal from which your furnace will extract the greatest heat.

And right here, at your door-step, is one of the dryest and "hottest" bituminous coals in the world! The Vancouver Island Coals . . . Nanaimo-Wellington and Comox . . . are rated more than 30% higher in B.T.U.'s than their nearest competitor.

Approved Dealers

R. Hall & Sons Ltd. - - G arden 1431
Kirk & Company Ltd. - - G arden 8241
Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. - - - - - - G arden 7104
W. L. Morgan Ltd. - - - E mpire 1181
Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd. - - - - E mpire 1124
J. E. Painter & Sons Ltd., G arden 8541

A FREE SERVICE

Call your dealer or get in touch with the Canadian Collieries direct and we will send a Combustion Engineer to your home. He will show you how to operate your furnace with less attention . . . less work . . . less fuel

Tune in on "MILLIE and LIZZIE," CJOR, 7.30 o'clock, Every Evening, Except Sunday.

CANADIAN COLLIERIES (DUNSMUIR) · LTD

(With which is Incorporated Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Ltd.)

Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C.

CC. 28

THE GREATEST HEAT FOR THE FEWEST DOLLARS — ISLAND COAL

SOUND AUCTION and CONTRACT

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

A Strategic Informative Double

North: ♠ A 9 7 4 ♥ K 7 5 3 ♦ 9 6 5 3 ♣ 4

West: ♠ K Q J 8 5 ♥ A ♦ J 10 2 ♣ A Q 10 8

East: ♠ 3 ♥ 10 9 6 4 2 ♦ 7 ♣ K J 9 6 3 2

South: ♠ 10 6 2 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ A K Q 8 4 ♣ 7 5

Contract Bidding

	1-Rd.	2-Rd.	3-Rd.	4-Rd.
South	1 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
West	Dbl.	1 ♠	4 ♣	Pass
North	Pass	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
East	1 ♥	3 ♣	5 ♣	

Auction Bidding

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
South	1 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
West	Dbl.	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	
North	Pass	2 ♦	3 ♦	Pass	
East	1 ♥	3 ♣	Pass	Pass	

In the above deal, where South opens the bidding with a Diamond, there is a very great temptation for West to immediately bid his Spades, but his hand is so strong that it might well be that if East should lack normal Spade support, some other declaration would be better.

In this case it is readily seen that the Club turns out to be a game-going declaration, whereas the Spade would not.

With a very bold denier in East's position, the Club bid might have been arrived at at any rate, but there can be no harm whatever in West giving encouragement therefor.

SALIENT POINTS OF THE BIDDING

Contract: South opens the bidding with one Diamond and West doubles informatively. North has the choice of jumping the Diamond bid or of passing. No matter which he should elect, East would call his Hearts in view of West's informative double. Since North has such good apparent defence against either major suit call, he elects to pass rather than bid two or three Diamonds. East bids one Heart and South passes. West now bids one Spade and North bidding two Diamonds, East bids three Clubs.

South passes and West bids four Clubs to ascertain whether or not East's bid is real or merely a denial of the Spade bid. North passes and East bids five Clubs, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South opens the bidding with one Diamond. West doubles informatively. North passes and East bids one Heart. South passes. West bids a Spade; North bids two Diamonds and East bids three Clubs. South and West pass. North bids three Diamonds. East and South pass and West bids four Clubs, concluding the bidding.

THE PLAY

South opens the King of Diamonds followed by the Queen, East trumping the latter. Since East, the Declarer, can discard two of his Hearts at least upon Dummy's Spades, it will not be necessary for him to trump more than two Hearts. Accordingly, he leads one round of trumps, and finding the adverse trumps divided 2-1, leads a second round.

The Spades are then started, and since Declarer has a singleton, North must take the first Spade trick or else lose his Ace. After this there is, of course, no play to the hand. Declarer discards two of his losing Hearts on the Queen and Jack of Spades in Dummy, and trumps the other two with the two trumps yet remaining in Dummy.

PERSHING tells his Story of the WORLD WAR

The first true and complete account of America's participation

My Experiences in the World War

by **General John J. Pershing**

Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces

EXCLUSIVELY

before book publication

in

The Daily Colonist

Starting Tuesday, January 13

New Building Firm Is Incorporated

Remarkable Offer Is Made by New Victoria Company

Next Three Clients Who Place Orders in the Hands of the Leigh Real Estate and Building Company, of Jones Building, Will Have the Commissions Executed at Cost

Attractive Plan for Home-Builder

COMPLETE service to the home-builder, choice and purchase of property, building of the house, placing of insurance and financing of the whole, is offered by the Leigh Real Estate & Building Co., recently incorporated in Victoria and having offices on the first floor of the Jones Building, Fort Street.

Everything points to the fact that now is the time to build. Building materials were never lower in price, and at the same time the standard maintained is extremely high. The rate of wages is reasonable and in every instance the value received for each dollar expended is abnormally high. With the open Winter we are experiencing there is no obstacle to prevent an immediate start; a condition that is peculiar to Victoria.

Property in every part of the city is on the upward trend and this newly-established firm has seized a golden opportunity, choosing a period when the builder of a Victoria home can hardly go wrong in the matter of investment. The company, though ready and willing to look after every phase of the client's needs, nevertheless keeps the various departments absolutely separate, thereby allowing the patron a free decision in each step. He may rely upon the Leigh Real Estate & Building Company for all or part of its service and receive absolute satisfaction.

HEADS OF NEW COMPANY

In charge of the building department is V. L. Leigh. Born and brought up in Victoria and with eighteen years experience of the lumber business and local conditions behind him, Mr. Leigh is especially fitted for the position he holds. For the last few years he has been actively connected with the building trade, acting as building superintendent for one of the leading concerns in the city. The great bulk of his work has lain with the construction of apartment houses, homes and the smaller type of commercial building. This has given him exactly the experience that is needed in the advisory and executive post he now occupies.

S. L. Feesey, who retired from business some time ago, brings to the firm a wide store of experience, gleaned on both sides of the Atlantic. Resident in Victoria for the last seven years he has built several homes in the city. Though widely traveled, Mr. Feesey declares he has never found a spot that lends itself to the establishment of the ideal home as does Victoria; and with this thought in mind, his more recent visits to England and the Continent has been in the nature of voyages of exploration, seeking ideas, combining old-fashioned artistry of setting and architecture with the most modern and up-to-date features of beauty and convenience. During his successful business career, Mr. Feesey naturally came into contact with many leading business heads in the East and elsewhere, and it is his firm belief that Victoria is rapidly becoming recognized as the Mecca for those who seek retirement in beautiful surroundings.

In charge of the real estate, sales and insurance department is a well-known Victoria figure, Norval Peterson. Mr. Peterson has a large experience of this work behind him and a thorough knowledge of the local conditions. He is well known also through his work with the Y.M.C.A. and also as announcer for the Stevenson Players broadcast. He commenced his activities in this line when Carl Stocker and his "Night Birds" first went on the air. Mr. Peterson is a Canadian, born in Montreal, and has spent many years in Victoria.

REMARKABLE OFFER MADE

With a keen realization of the unemployment situation the Leigh Real Estate & Building Company make a remarkable offer in an effort to stimulate building and to create work. The next three commissions entrusted to them will be executed at cost. In other words, it will offer its service free to the first three clients who place an order in its hands. A modern bungalow is now under construction in Oak Bay and gives a splendid example of the quality of work and material which is put into every home the company builds. The work is open to inspection at all times.

Some clients may find it hard to visualize the appearance of the completed house by looking at plans. Access to many modern homes in Victoria solves this difficulty. Arrangements have been made whereby finished homes may be examined in order to gain a clear idea of size and effect.

It is the aim of the company at all times to fall in with the client's ideas and wishes, though the knowledge and experience the executives hold is readily given if desired. The permanent force of carpenters and artisans employed are all tried and experienced men, each skilled in his own particular job. After the house is completed the service of the company is retained for a period of twelve months in order that any minor adjustments may be made, such as windows that are too tight or too loose, locks that are slightly out of adjustment, or any one of minor ailments to which a newly-built house is naturally heir.

Is In Charge of the Building Dept.

—Photograph by courtesy of The Gibson Studio.

V. L. LEIGH

Whose wide experience in the lumber and the building trade, added to his thorough knowledge of local conditions, admirably fits him for this post.

Heads Real Estate, Sales and Insurance

—Photo by courtesy of the Gibson Studio

NORVAL PETERSON

Well-known Victorian, whose intimate knowledge of local conditions well qualifies him for the post he holds.

An Ideal Home of the Colonial Type

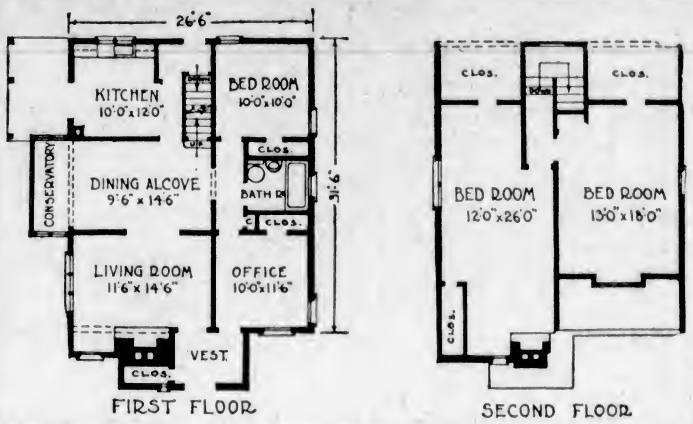
SETTLING back in the cool shade of tall trees amidst a setting of gorgeous colored flowers and rockery plants, this Colonial residence has a very pleasing appearance and is attracting much attention in the city where it is erected. The architect occupies this residence himself and has designed the layout of rooms to form an attractive office as well as home.

The ceilings of all principal rooms on the main floor are constructed with 4x6 beams at two-foot centres, covered on top with 1x6 beaded and matched flooring, face side exposed, and finished with 1x3 fir flooring on top. All the exposed beams are decorated with suitable stencils in different colors. Plastered walls are rough floated finish, painted cream.

One of the pleasing features of the residence is the dining alcove with its conservatory on the south, containing many blooming plants the year round, adding life to the home.

OUTLINE SPECIFICATION

Size of House—26 ft. x 31 ft. 6 in.
Walls—Wood siding.
Roof—Blue cedar shingles.
Cubic Contents—18,000 cubic feet.



ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS SUPPLIED IN HOME

A new type of sun-lamp, very similar in appearance to an ordinary electric light bulb, has just been introduced on the market. The lamp is designed to send out small quantities of healthful ultra-violet rays when it is burned in conjunction with an ordinary electric lamp, or a small resistance. Consuming only twenty-five watts, it produces a very mild sunburn or redness of the skin on one's arm when held about five inches away for a period of fifteen or twenty minutes.

The originators' intention is that this lamp shall be used in the regular lighting fixtures in the home. The mildness of the effect, unlike that of former and more powerful sun-lamps, makes it permanently usable, healthful and without any particular risk. The principle of design is based on the fact that when a special oxide is used to conduct current, in a bulb containing a certain vapor, a glow discharge occurs through the vapor and fills the entire bulb. This discharge produces ultra-violet rays of light.

CANADA'S AERO-PHOTO FLEET

Canada has for years taken the lead in aerial photography and surveying, and the programme of last season, upon which the world's largest aerial photographic fleet was engaged, enabled her to maintain that pre-eminence.

OVERHEAD DOORS FOR GARAGES ARE HANDY

Overhead doors for garages have so many obvious advantages that it is almost unnecessary to cite them. The most recent development, however, may be news. A key switch mounted on a metal post close to the driveway makes it possible for the driver to open or close the garage doors without leaving his seat behind the wheel.

He merely reaches arm's length out of the car, inserts a key in the switch, and the garage door closes and locks itself until the key is inserted again, when the door is automatically unlocked and opened. If desired, the lights of the garage may be lighted simultaneously with the operation of the door control.

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Dominion Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd.

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Leigh Real Estate & Building Co.

Every Success in the Future

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Victoria Vancouver

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Only Local Men and Products Used

"Home Purchase" Is Dominating Idea in Policy of Company

Under Novel and Inviting Construction Plan of Local Leigh Real Estate and Building Company 80 Per Cent of Money Spent Will Remain in the City of Victoria

Useful Treble Purpose Is Served

THROUGHOUT the policy of the Leigh Real Estate & Building Company the note of "Home Purchase" predominates. The accompanying graph has been carefully and accurately worked out from actual cost, compiled on the basis of a five-roomed house, accepted as of standard construction. It will be noted that more than 80 per cent of the money spent remains in Victoria, lessening unemployment, building up Victoria firms and swelling the city's prosperity. On the remaining 20 per cent only a fraction leaves Canada.

Such figures are more cheering and do more good than the appropriation of any relief fund which can be mentioned, serving as they do the treble purpose of giving work, increasing local industries and adding to the valuation of property in Victoria.

Now, more than at any other time, is Victoria attracting the attention of those in the East and from the Atlantic coast. Many of our transient Summer visitors have returned to their respective homes only to come again to make their permanent address that of Victoria. Low taxation, the steady increase in value of real estate, climatic conditions and unsurpassed beauty, all trend to make an investment in Victoria property a safe, money-making proposition.

Knowing these facts to be indisputable The Leigh Real Estate & Building Company has mapped out a programme that includes considerable activity in the coming year, one that will be of incalculable value to Victoria as a whole. It is only by such a concerted effort on the part of local corporations that the city can hope to increase its commerce on a sound and reliable basis.

S. L. Feesey Brings In Wide Experience

—Photograph by courtesy of The Gibson Studio.

MR. FEESEY

After a wide experience gained through extensive travel on both sides of the Atlantic, has proved his faith in Victoria's future by his connection with this enterprising building firm.

A Charming English Cottage Inspiration

NECESSITY demanded that this residence should have an inviting aspect and truly the requirements were adequately fulfilled in the charming, comfortable lines of this English type home. Being designed for a physician's residence and office, where callers are frequent, the friendly air was essential and the layout of rooms convenient. One glance at the floor plans shows that the arrangement of the rooms is all that could be desired. Separate entrances serve office quarters and the private section of the home, both being very attractive.

Every detail has been carefully worked out. The chimney occupies a conspicuous position at one end of the building. Stucco walls for the greater part with a few brick courses near the top produce a handsome appearance.

Clapboard covers the upper part of each gable with a pleasing effect. This will be noticed especially on the front gable. Shutters on the windows are composed of three slats each, nailed to two pieces running across the back. This construction is well in keeping with the rest of the design.

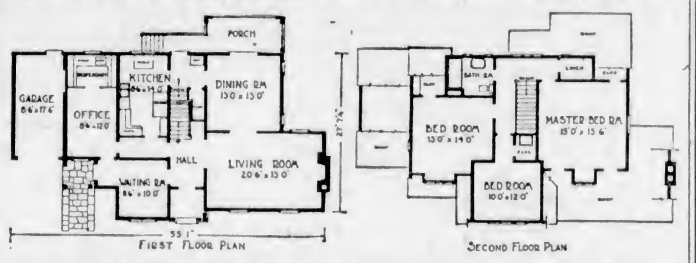
The ground floor plan is very compact, the rooms being conveniently arranged without any cramping. For the average family, an alternative plan would be to transform the waiting-room into a den and the office into a bedroom with a bathroom where the dispensary is now located.

Advantage of modern, efficient equipment has been taken in the kitchen. It will be easily seen that the remaining rooms are equally well planned. Three attractive bedrooms and a bathroom occupy the second floor, all enjoying good positions.

The garage adjoins the house and is heated by a radiator from the heating system of the house. Near the rear of the garage the wall has been set back to allow installation of the radiator so that it takes up no valuable floor space.

OUTLINE SPECIFICATIONS

Size of house: 27 feet, 8 inches x 55 feet 1 inch. Suitable lot: 75 feet frontage or narrower corner lot. Walls: stucco. Roof: wood shingles. Built-in features: Cupboards. Cubic contents: 28,500 cubic feet.



Where the Money Goes in a Leigh Company Built Home

	Victoria %	B.C. %	Canada %	Foreign %	Total %
Lumber, Millwork and Carpenters' Labor	36.0	--	--	.9	36.9
Shingles and Labor	4.4	--	--	--	4.4
Concrete — Cement, Sand, Gravel and Labor	8.0	--	--	--	8.0
Plumbing Material and Labor	2.2	3.1	5.7	--	11.0
Plaster, Stucco and Labor	10.1	1.9	.5	--	12.5
Chimneys, Fireplace and Labor	4.0	--	--	.3	4.3
Paint and Labor	4.9	--	--	--	4.9
Furnace	2.9	--	--	--	2.9
Hardwood Floors	2.5	.5	1.9	--	4.9
Electrician	1.5	--	1.0	--	2.5
Hardware	---	.6	1.5	--	2.1
Excavating and Grading	2.4	--	--	--	2.4
Miscellaneous	1.2	1.0	--	1.0	3.2
Total	80.1	7.1	10.6	2.2	100.

New Gas Range Model Provides A Varying Heat

One of the advantages—or perhaps we should say the only real advantage—of the old-fashioned cook stove was its ability to provide varying degrees of heat over its entire surface. If the vegetables were finished before the roast, they could be kept hot by simply moving the saucepans containing them to the back of the stove.

A new gas range model reintroduces this idea, having a metal top completely covering the battery of burners, and offering four "zones" for cooking. By a special aeration process, the heat is retained and spread under the big metal top; thus, a single burner heats a large area around the actual burner plate, and with only one burner in use it is possible to cook the various foods for a modest family. For speed or emergency cooking, the metal plate above the burner may be removed and the kettle placed directly over the flame.

Other recent developments in kitchen ranges, such as automatic control, etc., are also included in this introduction. No matches or push-buttons are required; with the turn of the cock handles the burners light immediately.

POKER-BURNER IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE

Although it has already gained popularity in the Old Country, the poker-burner is new in Canada. It is a useful and labor-saving piece of equipment, operated by gas. When inserted between the bars of the grate, it kindles the fire of coal, coke or wood, and does it almost immediately.

In this way the old method of "building" a fire, with paper or charcoal or other messy accessories of the open hearth, is easily and efficiently replaced.

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And
Efficient Heating
ARE ESSENTIAL IN THE QUALITY HOME

The HART Automatic Oil Burner
IS THE PROVEN BURNER IN VICTORIA FOR EFFICIENCY, FUEL ECONOMY AND DURABILITY

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Deep shades of red, green, blue-black and artistic variegated tone combinations are available in these enduring shingles. They require no painting or staining when first put on . . . you save this expense . . . and you also save approximately 10% on the cost of fire insurance.
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DUROID ASPHALT Shingles
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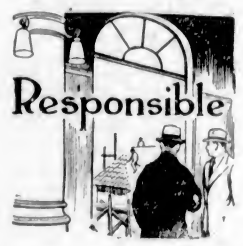
SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO., LTD.
Victoria

"Own a Leigh-Built Home"



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Zinc and Brass for Draughty Windows and Doors.
Keep out wind, water and dust. Stops the rattle in the window.
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Supplied and installed by
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IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, United States and Foreign Lands

Air of Efficiency Shrouds Programme Department of Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Seventeen - Hour Daily Schedule Is Carefully Selected

By KAY KENNEDY

Enter the programme department of a broadcasting studio of today and you are struck at once by a vast air of efficiency, by the subordination of a hundred odd details to the capable controlling and directing hands of one person. The person, moreover, must be versed not only in business routine but in a knowledge of the music of the world, classical and jazz, plus a shrewd sense of popular demand.

The daily seventeen-hour programme must be balanced, selective, paced, an esthetic whole. There can be nothing slapdash about the planning of such a programme; it must be worked out, like music, with a definite score. A variety of people will contribute to it, writing scripts, offering ideas, preparing announcements, rehearsing orchestras and singers, arranging for remote point features such as hotel orchestras in distant cities. Nothing may be left to chance, for the slightest hitch would tend to throw the whole progression out of stride.

RAPID ADVANCE

Yet, only a few years ago, there was little of this blending and harmonizing spirit behind the radio programme. Present methods are the product of an intensive growth, born of the necessity of keeping abreast with the mechanical development of the industry and with the public demands in the way of knowledge and entertainment. Programme planning has had to march in seven-league boots.

In 1931 the programme department is compelled to look weeks ahead, with a microscopic care for detail. There can be no Micawbers under the present dispensation, as there were in the not-so-distant past when the programme director literally waited for all his talent to turn up. We may listen to this early director, in retrospect, patching together his little mosaic.

"Hello," he is saying over the telephone. "Is this Joe Doakes?" (Joe is a baritone.) "Say, Joe, we have a fine spot on the programme the night of November 12. That's next Wednesday. Can you make it?"

Perhaps Joe is busy and can't be bothered. But the programme director of that now mediaeval day in radio is an expert at cajolery. He has to be. So Joe, ultimately reduced to acceptance (provided the publicity attendant upon his singing is sufficiently alluring), agrees, and eventually puts in appearance Wednesday night—most likely a half hour late.

AN OPPORTUNIST

The programme director of that era was an opportunist, and, as in the early days of our Western frontier, the conditions bred resourcefulness. The programme director of today—as I found in a visit to the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System—is compelled to add an executive talent, a mastery of detail and a knowledge of what people like to that early resourcefulness. The haphazard knocking together of radio entertainment has flowed into the infinitely more satisfying, if less picturesque, methodology of the present.

Columbia has gained its country-wide popularity through the alertness shown in seizing upon and developing new ideas and methods of programme building. Julius Seebach, who had grown up in radio in the pioneering time of Joe Doakes, and who came to Columbia in 1928, found himself with a symphony orchestra of twenty-two men, with a dance orchestra of six men, with six singers—in short, with the musical material indispensable to a modern programme structure. The brass and wood winds of the two orchestras lent themselves to a combination that was the equivalent of a military band. Mr. Seebach commenced to experiment with radio features such as modern love stories, later widely popular as night club romances. A cathedral hour was instituted on Sundays, with no announcements save those which contributed to atmospheric effect.

FOUR PEOPLE EMPLOYED

Radio drama was offered over the air. Racial groups were adapted to the microphone, and the result was "Around the Samovar," "Dixie Echoes" and similar units. Whereas four years ago a broadcasting company employed four people for work in the studio—the programme director, the artist, the accompanist and the announcer—today a programme may need the co-operation of more than a hundred people. Single representatives of departments that are called into action for the production of a feature include the director, the programme builder, the artist, typist, continuity writer, coach, production man, announcer and librarian.

Creation of a modern programme involves problems that are quite distinct from those involved in the theatre. When a show takes the road, or settles down for a Broadway run, the cast is set; it has nothing new to learn. Night after night the lines are repeated. Vaudeville, of course, is somewhat different. But even here the separate performers repeat again and again.

TIMES CHANGING

In radio there is the problem of constant change to encounter and solve. The programme director is faced with the same audience daily, and a theatre filled with millions. This, necessarily, dictates a type of entertainer different from that the theatre knows—a type that combines versatility with a steadily ingratiating manner. And the radio dramatist and writer of script must be prepared to work with the day and the hour in mind rather than the month or the year.

The problem of variety compels the programme director to combine two qualities: That of a good newspaper editor and that of a good theatrical producer. He must pick his people unerringly. Such a figure as Heywood Broun, for instance, is made to order for this builder of programmes. A newspaper columnist with the knack of setting forth something fresh daily (and even, some will remember, an actor), Mr. Broun has the sort of mind that is a godsend to the harassed man who must fill that seventeen-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week appetite with varied fare. Broun may continue a discussion from day to day, or he may refer to letters which his previous monologues have invoked, but always he must keep moving. So, with Anthony Wons, whose "Tony's Scrapbook" provides the radio patron with his daily portion of homely philosophy and sentiment.

SUITABLE TALENT

Of course, the problem of variation is a problem of material, as well as of personality. The audience wants the same type of programme week in and week out; it must know when to expect a certain sort of thing. It is obvious that there is a time of day for the bedtime story, and a time of day for symphony orchestra. The programme director must look for talent that provides its own variation; he cannot depend on the artist who is good at one act, and that one act only, for a long period of time. The radio thus breeds its own sort of originality; it demands real creative effort, and it is the manifold job of the programme builder to feed this creative effort into his studios in a variegated, yet smoothly modulated, stream.

It may be readily seen that no haphazard methods could survive. The programme must be so nicely articulated, so fool-proof, that even in case of a breakdown in a specific act, there will be an adequate substitute within arm's length. In the case of such a radio feature as a big baseball game, broadcast when the element of time is uncertain, there must be talent on hand for immediate plugging of the breach. Variety, balance, continuity that is unbreakable, these have become the order of the day. Nothing may be left to luck.

Joe Doakes is thoroughly dead.

BROADCAST 450 HOURS

U.S. Government Has Extensive Use of Air During 1930

MAY EXCEED 500 HOURS IN 1931

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The United States Government used more than 450 broadcasting hours over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co. during 1930, according to records recently compiled. During the year the Government was the largest individual user of broadcasting.

Records showed that 328 Government officials, including President Hoover, spoke over NBC. These officials made a total of 850 radio addresses, with the President high up in the list, with twenty-seven appearances before the microphone. Every department of the Government was represented in the speakers' list.

President Hoover established a new record for presidential broadcasts within one year with his twenty-seven microphone appearances. The record further showed that since being in the White House—in a period of twenty-two months—President Hoover spoke thirty-seven times. This equals the record of former President Coolidge, who spoke over the radio thirty-seven times in the seven years he was chief executive.

CABINET SPEAKS

All except two members of the cabinet spoke during 1930. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde was the most frequent broadcaster, speaking ten times; Secretary of Interior Wilbur was second with eight addresses; Secretary of War Hurley, five; Secretary of Labor Davis, four; Secretary of State Stimson, three; Secretary of Commerce Lamont, three; Secretary of Navy Adams, two.

The legislative branch of the Government was represented over NBC by thirty-four senators, who made a total of fifty-three speeches, and by thirty-seven representatives, who made a total of forty-nine speeches.

The three service bands, marine, army and navy, broadcasted 189 concerts. The marine band led with eighty-two broadcasts; the army band, seventy, and the navy band, thirty-seven. Most of these broadcasts came direct from the headquarters of the three bands.

AGRICULTURE LEADS

Agriculture was the leading subject in the broadcasts. One hundred and ninety-three officials of the Department of Agriculture and Federal Farm Board appeared before microphones 589 times. These speakers utilized more than 150 hours of broadcasting time.

In 1929 the Government used approximately 325 hours of broadcasting time. For 1931, indications are that governmental time will exceed 500 hours.

With the exception of the President and the service bands, the governmental programmes originated in the Washington studios of NBC.

CFCT TO PRESENT WEEKLY FEATURES

Local Station Will Broadcast Usual Splendid Array of Programmes This Week

Once again an imposing line-up of programmes is before CFCT for presentation this week, and radio listeners can rest assured of a most entertaining aggregation of musical offerings to be available from Victoria's radio station.

The local station's request programme each morning continues to receive the whole-hearted approval of hosts of listeners, and it is indeed gratifying to the management of CFCT to know that their efforts are appreciated. Never a day passes that does not bring many calls of congratulation to those behind the scenes. The studio telephone is almost constantly ringing from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 noon, attesting to the popularity of the programme all morning and to the friendly conditions existing between the station itself and the unseen audience. While this programme is comparatively young, it met with instantaneous success and the unmistakable stamp of approval of the listener.

A great many lovers of good music are "among those present" during the first hour after 6 o'clock each evening, when CFCT brings the "Sunset Hour" of fine music to the homes of discriminating listeners. These presentations of the VBA are classical in character and bring forth many calls of appreciation from radio enthusiasts.

"Sabbath Vespers" at 6:30 o'clock is the highlight for CFCT on this evening's schedule. The weekly book chat at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening is featured, as well as the Sunset Organ Recital at 6 o'clock and "Elias and Wong" at 8 o'clock on Thursday night. Friday evening will bring the Canadian Pacific Hour of Music from Toronto at 7 o'clock and the concert by the Band of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., at 8:15 o'clock. "Request Night" between 11 o'clock and midnight is the highlight on Saturday evening. The above features, along with many other varied programmes, complete a very interesting and entertaining schedule of broadcasts for CFCT, the Canadian radio station farthest west.

FEAT OF MEMORY

Paul Crutchfield, tenor at radio station KMA, in Shenandoah, Ia., sang 160 songs in succession from memory in a broadcast which started at 10:35 p.m., and ended at 12:30 a.m.

Harry Anderson, sales manager of the Pacific Division of NBC, and Lindsay H. Spight, sales traffic manager, have a joint hobby which delights the hearts of their friends because it frequently brings the gift of a pretty coffee table or even a chair made entirely by hand.

Both Anderson and Spight are expert cabinet makers with amateur standing. Each has a workshop equipped with all kinds of tools, and there is a perpetual contest on between the two to see which can make the best furniture. Both of them work chiefly in Philippine mahogany, and their homes are filled with examples of their craftsmanship.

SALT IN CANADA

Salt, either in natural brines or in beds of rock salt, is found in every province in Canada. Commercial production is confined to Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Full-Blooded Indian Is CBS Band Soloist

ROMEO GREENE

A full-blooded Tuscarora Indian, who plays first trombone in the Carborundum Band which is heard every Saturday over the Columbia network. Greene's name is derived from "Green Blanket," who was the founder of the family and long prominent in Tuscaroran history. According to the family history, one of the early ancestors was known as "Johnny Green Blanket" because whenever he journeyed to Fort Niagara to trade with the English he would exchange his furs for a green blanket. Years later his descendants adopted "Greene" as the family name.

Bobby Jones to Teach Golf Over Radio

BOBBY JONES, world's greatest golfer, winner of the four major golf championships for 1930 and recently voted the most popular amateur in America by the A.A.U. census, has signed a contract to deliver a series of talks over the National Broadcasting Company networks. The golf wizard will make his radio debut next Wednesday, January 14. He will be heard on that night and each Wednesday night thereafter from 8 to 8:15 (E.S.T.) or 5 to 5:15 Victoria time, over an NBC network. The programmes are to be sponsored by the Lambert Pharmacal Company of Atlanta, Ga. The above photograph shows (left to right) M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC; Bobby Jones and J. L. Johnston, president of the Lambert Pharmacal Company, as they discussed Jones' broadcast programme.

Radio Broadcastings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)

10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower broadcast.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service of Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30 p.m.—"Sabbath Vespers," mixed quartette.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert of Fine Music.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service of Christ Church Cathedral. Official weather report and forecast; resume of programmes for the week.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (247.8m)

12:30 p.m.—Musical programme.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.
4:15 p.m.—Musical programme.
6:15 p.m.—Watchtower programme.
7:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)

1:15 p.m.—Musical Crusaders, C.P.R. chain.
5:30 p.m.—British-Israel lecture.
9:00 p.m.—Home Gas Symphony.
10:00 p.m.—Organ recital.
11:00 p.m.—Capitol Theatre programme.

NBC-KGO, San Francisco (379.5m; 790k)

9:30 a.m.—Neapolitan Days.
10:00 a.m.—National Oratorio Society.
11:00 a.m.—Bible Stories.
12:00 noon—National Youth Conference.
1:00 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
3:00 p.m.—National Vespers.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
4:00 p.m.—Musical Moods.
4:30 p.m.—R.C.A. Victor programme.
5:00 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies
5:00 p.m.—Sunday concert.
5:15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour.
6:00 p.m.—News Service.
6:15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
6:15 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
7:15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
7:45 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
6:15 p.m.—The Entertainers.
6:30 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
6:00 p.m.—Chase and Sanborn programme.
9:30 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
6:45 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
10:15 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
11:00 p.m.—The Vagabonds.

Columbia Broadcasting System

9:30 a.m.—London broadcast.
6:45 a.m.—H.M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
10:30 a.m.—Conclave of Nations.
11:00 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
2:30 p.m.—The French Trio.
3:00 p.m.—Fox Fur Trappers.
3:30 p.m.—Howard Dandies.
4:00 p.m.—Religious service from L..roit.
5:00 p.m.—The World's Business.
5:15 p.m.—U.S. School of Music.
5:30 p.m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
5:45 p.m.—Vincent Sorey and his orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop.
6:30 p.m.—Graham-Paige Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Organ, Jesse Crawford.
7:00 p.m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p.m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo.
9:00 p.m.—Vincent Sorey and his orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)

10:00 a.m.—International Bible Students' Association.
10:15 p.m.—Trio.
11:00 a.m.—Organ.
12:00 noon—Homer Sweetman's Collegians.
1:00 p.m.—Blue Muddlers, trio.
3:00 p.m.—Emmanuel Tabernacle.
2:30 p.m.—Music a la Carte.
3:00 p.m.—Organ, Bobby Hainsworth.
4:00 p.m.—"Desdemon and Ephriam."
5:00 p.m.—Angelus Ensemble.
7:00 p.m.—Hometowners' Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Damski's Imperial Grand Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Tucker's Everstate Band.
10:00 p.m.—Lyric Trio.
11:00 p.m.—The Midnight Serenader.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)

11:00 a.m.—First Unitarian Church.
11:15 a.m.—Plymouth Congregational Church service.
12:15 p.m.—NBC.
7:45 p.m.—Garden Patch programme.
8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
6:00 p.m.—NBC.
9:45 p.m.—'Cello recital.
10:00 p.m.—Koffee Hag Slumber Hour.
10:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra and vocalists.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1130k)

4:15 p.m.—Well-known classics.
4:30 p.m.—NBC.
7:15 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
7:45 p.m.—Monsignor Hunt.
8:15 p.m.—L.D.S. services.
6:45 p.m.—Distinctive musical programme.
9:00 p.m.—NBC.
6:30 p.m.—"Pictures From Life."
10:00 p.m.—KSL chamber music.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Hour.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)

4:00 p.m.—Recorded programme.
4:30 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.
5:30 p.m.—Feature recordings.
6:30 p.m.—Hollywood Humanist Society.
7:00 p.m.—Wesley Tourtelotte, organist.
7:30 p.m.—The Arizona Wranglers.
6:00 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
9:00 p.m.—Calmon Luboviski, violinist; Claire Mellonino, pianist.
10:30 p.m.—Pantages Hollywood Theatre.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)

2:00 p.m.—International Bible Students.
2:15 p.m.—Recordings.
2:30 p.m.—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Val Valente's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Mike Doty's Orchestra from the Oakes.
12:00 midnight—RKO organ recital.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)

8:00 a.m.—Good Morning programme.
8:15 a.m.—"Timely Topics," Dr. Davies.
8:30 a.m.—Request programme until noon.
12:00 noon—Slogan contest.
6:00 p.m.—The "Sunset Hour."
7:00 p.m.—Thirty-minute programme.
7:30 p.m.—Half-hour programme.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (247.8m)

3:00 p.m.—Musical programme.
5:45 p.m.—Varsity Val.
6:00 p.m.—Laddie Watkis.
6:30 p.m.—Margaret Bennett and Margaret May.
8:45 p.m.—Oppenheimer Bros. programme.
7:00 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
7:15 p.m.—Ernest Colton.
7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
7:45 p.m.—Councillor Shewbrook.
8:00 p.m.—Alfredo Meunier's Trio.
9:00 p.m.—Studio programme.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (410.7m)

4:30 p.m.—Eveready hour.
5:00 p.m.—Recordings.
5:15 p.m.—Uncle Jerry's Safety Club.
5:30 p.m.—Music.
6:00 p.m.—"Melody Mike," C.P.R. Chain.
6:30 p.m.—Studio programme.
7:00 p.m.—"Imperial Jorcasters."

NBC-KGO, San Francisco. (379.5m; 790k)

6:45 a.m.—Radio Ramblings.
10:00 a.m.—Charlie Wellman, Prince of Pep.
10:15 a.m.—Josephine B. Gibson, Food Talk.
10:30 a.m.—Women's Magazine of the Air.
11:30 a.m.—California Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—Rembrandt Trio.
12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home hour.
1:00 p.m.—Hotel Sir Francis Drake Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Pacific Coast School of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Maltine Story programme.
2:30 p.m.—NBC matinee.
3:15 p.m.—What's in a Name?
3:15 p.m.—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ.
3:45 p.m.—Parisian Quintette.
4:15 p.m.—The World Today.
4:45 p.m.—News Service.
5:00 p.m.—How's Business?
5:15 p.m.—Fifteen Minutes in the Nation's Capitol.
5:30 p.m.—Piano Capers.
6:00 p.m.—Maytag orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—General Motors Family Party.
7:00 p.m.—Stromberg Carlson programme.
7:30 p.m.—Empire Builders.
8:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—Sportshots.
6:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Shell Symphonists.
6:30 p.m.—Sparklets.
6:00 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
6:30 p.m.—Pacific National Singers.
10:00 p.m.—Musical Echoes
10:30 p.m.—Yir Frien' Scotty.
10:45 p.m.—Walter V. Ferner, 'cellist.
11:00 p.m.—Laughner - Harris Hotel St Francis dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting System

10:00 a.m.—Musical Aviators' orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Ambassador Hotel orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—Columbia Artist recital.
11:30 a.m.—American School of the Air.
12:00 noon—Columbia Salon orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ
1:00 p.m.—Radio listening test.
1:15 p.m.—U.S. Army Band
1:30 p.m.—Wardman Park Hotel orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Emery Deutsch and his orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
2:45 p.m.—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
3:00 p.m.—WSPD Commodores.
3:30 p.m.—Paul Tremaine and his Yoeng's Restaurant orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Tony's Scrapbook.
4:00 p.m.—Current events.
4:15 p.m.—The Vagabonds.
4:30 p.m.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
4:45 p.m.—Tony Cabooch, One Man Radio Show.
5:00 p.m.—New World Symphony.
5:00 p.m.—New World Symphony, "Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite."
5:15 p.m.—Barbasol programme.
5:30 p.m.—Arabesque—Desert Play.
6:00 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
6:30 p.m.—Bourjois—An Evening in Paris.
7:00 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Don Amaizo.
8:00 p.m.—Musical Aviators' orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Columbia's Radio Column.
8:30 p.m.—Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Asbury Park Casino orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (309.1m; 970k)

10:00 a.m.—Glen Eaton, tenor.
10:15 a.m.—Beauty talk.
10:30 a.m.—The Radio Boy Friends.
10:45 a.m.—Records.
11:00 a.m.—Meadow Larks orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—Julia Hayes programme.
11:45 a.m.—Professor and his Dream Girl.
12:00 noon—World Book Man: World in Review.
12:30 p.m.—Midday musicale.
1:00 p.m.—Marshall Sohl, tenor; Betty Andersen, soprano.
1:15 p.m.—Dental lecture.
1:45 p.m.—Matinee in Miniature.
2:15 p.m.—Smilin' Sam from Alabam'.
3:30 p.m.—Organ.
3:00 p.m.—Jean Kantner, baritone.
3:15 p.m.—Thelma Lee, soprano; news.
3:45 p.m.—Jean Kantner, baritone.
4:00 p.m.—Ensemble.
5:00 p.m.—Sports review.
5:15 p.m.—Baron Keyes' Air Castles.
5:30 p.m.—Garden talk.
6:00 p.m.—Sheldonians.
6:15 p.m.—Marshall Sohl, tenor; Betty Andersen, soprano.
6:30 p.m.—The Royal Loafers.
7:00 p.m.—Playlet by Don Johnson.
7:30 p.m.—Northwest Salon orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Cabarabians.
8:30 p.m.—Eulala Dean, blues singler; Elmore Vincent, tenor.
9:00 p.m.—Montaville Flowers, lecture.
9:30 p.m.—Wrestling match.
10:30 p.m.—Bits of Harmony.
11:00 p.m.—Organ concert.
12:00 midnight—Midnight Revellers.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (325.9m; 920k)

10:00 a.m.—NBC.
11:30 a.m.—Tuneful Two: farm talk.
12:00 noon—Prudence Penny talk.
12:15 p.m.—NBC.
1:00 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—NBC.
2:00 p.m.—Popular orchestra.
3:00 p.m.—Teacup Philosopher.
3:15 p.m.—NBC.
3:45 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Popular orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—NBC.
5:30 p.m.—Garden Patch programme.
6:00 p.m.—NBC.
9:30 p.m.—Mozart concert hour.
10:00 p.m.—Plymouth Motor world tour.
10:30 p.m.—University of Washington hour.
11:00 p.m.—News flashes; Varsity Vagabonds.
12:00 midnight—Organ recital.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah (265.3m; 1130k)

5:30 p.m.—Dramatic readings.
5:45 p.m.—Federation of Labor.
6:00 p.m.—NBC.
7:00 p.m.—Western concert hour.
7:30 p.m.—NBC.
8:15 p.m.—"The Jewel Box."
8:45 p.m.—Fireside entertainments.
9:00 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:15 p.m.—Utah Advertisers.
9:30 p.m.—NBC.
10:00 p.m.—News Highlights.
11:00 p.m.—Organ recital.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (285.5m; 1050k)

6:00 p.m.—Organ; Realtor Serenaders.
7:00 p.m.—Frank Watanabe and Honorable Archie.
7:15 p.m.—Novelty KNX Trio.
7:30 p.m.—CBS.
8:00 p.m.—KNX players.
8:30 p.m.—"World Tour" programme.
9:00 p.m.—Luboviski Violin Choir and Claire Mellonino, pianist.
9:30 p.m.—Question and answer lady.
10:00 p.m.—Arizona Wranglers and the Sheriff.
11:00 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

KVI, Tacoma, Wash. (394.5m; 760k)

2:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky hour.
3:00 p.m.—CBS.
3:30 p.m.—Recordings.
4:00 p.m.—CBS.
4:30 p.m.—Recordings.
6:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree.
10:00 p.m.—Gasoline news.
10:15 p.m.—Hans Und Fritz.
10:30 p.m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
12:00 midnight—RKO organ recital.

Washington May Be Scene Of N.W. Radio Conference

Rumors Say That Gathering May Be Held to Clear Broadcasting Channels—To Protect Canada Against Foreign Interference

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 10—(AP).—A North American radio conference for the purpose of clearing the air is rumored here. While it is too early to say that conversations among the United States, Canada and Mexico are about to be instituted, the chaotic condition in North America's ninety-six broadcasting channels indicates something must be done shortly.

Dispatches from Ottawa tell of Government assurances that the Canadian public will be protected against foreign advertising and foreign propaganda and of a study of the whole radio problem.

Meanwhile Mexico never having been a party to any agreement, and therefore quite within its rights, puts up stations of such high power that even Canadian programmes are subject to interference. Mexico, according to the Department of Commerce, has thirty-five stations on the air, of which nine have power of 1,000 watts or more. Seven of these operate on channels claimed by the United States, while two operate on Canadian channels.

CANADA DISSATISFIED

Of the ninety-six channels available on the continent, the United States claims ninety, sharing a dozen others with Canada. The gentleman's agreement under which such a division was made has not been satisfactory to Canada. The situation has been still further complicated by the licensing of sixteen new high powered stations in Mexico during 1930. It is obvious that something must shortly be done for the division of channels on an equitable basis.

The highest powered station in Mexico, XED, at Reynosa, is operating with power of 10,000 watts on Canada's cleared channel, 960, to which Canada has assigned a 4,000 watt station at Toronto and other smaller-powered stations.

Mexico City station is operating with 4,000 watts on channel 780, a channel shared by Canada and the United States. CKY at Winnipeg and six smaller stations in this country are using that channel.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

An amusing sidelight is cast on the situation by a report published here to the effect that the Radio Commission has received a letter asking that a channel be cleared for the new station in Mexico, XEW. The writer is reported to have said the music from this Mexican station is often quite different from what we are wont to hear from our own stations.

Year 1930 Was Notable One in the History of The Expansion of Radio

In the rapid advance of world-wide communications, 1930 has been a notable year. Populations of the Western Hemisphere, Europe and the Far East have become linked by radio telephone; passengers on ships at sea talk with an increasing number of the world's telephones; long-distance land telephony and the growth in the use of automatic telephones have greatly contributed to ease of spoken communications; the radia telegraph has pushed its contacts to further frontiers; submarine cables continue to maintain their important place in business and news transmission, while broadcasting, facsimile transmission and television have made important strides.

The connecting of widely separated cities of the world by radio telephony, which was hailed as making such rapid progress during 1929, progressed with greater momentum in 1039. Already at the beginning of the year regular daily telephone service was being operated for seventy-four different international connections, made possible by radio telephone circuits. These connections were either by direct radio circuits or through land lines from radio terminals. During the year many more new international connections were regularly established than during the preceding three years, eleven by new direct radio circuits, and an additional ninety-two fed into these circuits by land-line connections. It seems possible to say that no year in the history of telephony has seen so great an accomplishment in international importance as has this one. It brings a total of 177 different international telephone connections in operation, made possible by the radio circuits set up.

COUNTRIES LINKED

Three groups of countries connected by radio telephone stand out as of leading importance. The first of those established during the year was that between North and South America, linking the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico on one end, with Argentina, Chile and Uruguay on the other.

The second is comprised of the three new circuits between Europe and South America. On the European and these three circuits operate from Paris, Berlin and London to Buenos Aires, feeding into land lines to Chile and Uruguay. At the European end land lines connected sixteen countries into these circuits. These are Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden and Switzerland. In addition, making seventeen, is Spain, which circuit was set up in 1929.

The third of these is the London-Sydney circuit, a distance of 9,192 miles, and its subsequent extension, through London, over the transatlantic circuit to North America. Thus two radio circuits simultaneously operating in tandem with each other and with extended land-line systems connect most of the telephone subscribers of the United States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Great Britain, Hungary and Italy with Australia. Australia has been connected with New Zealand, which will soon become part of this network.

TELEPHONE EXTENDED

Other new direct circuits opened during the year were between Rio de Janeiro and Paris, Berlin and Madrid, Berlin and Java, Paris and Morocco and Australia and New Zealand, with several other European countries tied into these services. Leading in this development have been the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, British Post-office and also the telephone administrations of France, Germany and Australia.

As a sum total the criss-cross of sweeping lines across the world map of radio telephony presents nothing less than a marvel of instantaneous exchange of the spoken word for whoever among ninety per cent of the world's telephone users may lift the receiver of his own telephone.

In the meantime, much pioneer construction of new stations and new laboratory experiments and tests are proceeding to establish still more circuits. Those under construction are for additional South American connections from Brazil, Chile, Peru and Colombia, to the United States and Europe; between the United States and Hawaii, and others projected are between United States and Japan, Philippines and Australia, and British Empire connections with Canada, India and South Africa, as well as with Japan and China. Tests were undertaken during the year between Buenos Aires and Sydney, London and Java and New Zealand; Buenos Aires and Java, via Berlin, and many others. Particularly of interest was a conversation sent around the world from Schenectady, N.Y., and then rebroadcast, and conversations carried out by Captain Lewis Yancey in a plane flying over Buenos Aires with points in the United States, with the steamship Majestic on the high seas, and with Sydney, Australia, a distance of more than fourteen thousand miles.

MOBILE SERVICES

The most substantial advance in mobile radio telephony during 1930 was in services to transatlantic passenger liners. Such telephone service, first opened in 1929, between the steamship Leviathan and the United States, and the steamship Majestic with England, was extended in 1930 to the Majestic with the United States, the Leviathan with Europe, the Olympic and Homeric with both sides of the ocean, and widened to connect with twelve other countries: Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Belgium, Germany, Spain, Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and Sweden.

English Channel service was opened with the "Golden Arrow" route, and the tests are also being made with several other ships. Interesting applications were of radio telephone to New York Harbor fireboats and a system developed by the United States navy for telephony with submarines, demonstrated by a successful broadcast from beneath the ocean.

In radio telephony from railroad trains commercial service was started in April on the Canadian National Railway's Montreal-Chicago express, opened by conversations with England. This will be extended to the Grand Trunk Railway. The use of radio between the ends of freight trains has been found practicable by the American Railway Association.

MUCH EXPERIMENTING

At the same time experiments are going on for airplane telephone service along American air routes, considerable equipment having been ordered. The Aeronautics Division of the United States Department of Commerce announces a plan for sending telephone messages along radio beacon channels. In English flying schools student pilots are being instructed by radio telephone during their hazardous first solo flights. Successful tests from airplanes in flight were from Buenos Aires to New York, London and Sydney, and from Los Angeles to Rome, Berlin, London, Ottawa and Mexico City.

The widespread extension of international radio-telephone circuits to so many countries, outlined before, could obviously not be possible without efficiently functioning land-line circuits to carry the conversations from radio terminals to destination. Over long distance it is the telephone cable, properly equipped with repeaters and loading coil amplifiers, which makes efficient service possible. It has been the substantial programme of installation of such cables, as well as the supplementary use of "carrier current" systems in European countries during the past few years, that provides the means for carrying international conversations. The first results of these installations had begun materially to show themselves during 1928 and 1929 in the establishment of a widening range of services between European countries themselves. During 1929 and 1930 they became the wire links for transoceanic telephony.

The completion of major projects in Western European countries in 1929 has been followed by a national telephone installation in Italy, and extensive installations in Eastern Europe and the Balkans during the present year, bringing these countries much more closely into touch by telephone with the rest of the world.

CABLE IN ITALY HELPS

Italy's cable system laid largely in 1930 brought the peninsula for the first time into adequate telephone connection with the European networks and provided means for numerous extensions into Eastern Europe as far as Yugoslavia and by radio telephone to the rest of the world. The Vatican State, with a new automatic telephone system likewise obtained telephone connection for the first time with countries outside Italy.

Great Britain laid two new telephone cables across the English Channel. Germany and Sweden were connected by an additional telephone cable and the great increase of traffic in the recently laid cable between Sweden and Finland led to contracts being placed for a second. The Kerrara Islands, Scotland, were for the first time linked with the mainland.

ICE SHIPPED TO ICELAND

Ice is being shipped regularly this Winter from Glasgow and Leith, Scotland, to Iceland. Although there is an abundance of ice in the interior of the island, its transport to the docks at Reykjavik, where it is needed for the fish trade, would be more expensive than to import the artificial product.

Popular Actress to Be Heard Over Air

NANCY CARROLL

Motion picture star, who is to be guest artist in the Natural Bridge Revue in its programme over an NBC network Friday night, January 16, at 8:45 o'clock (E.S.T.), 5:45 Victoria time. She is scheduled to sing three of the latest Broadway song hits.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Market Disregards Unfavorable News And Closes Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP). — After devoting part of the first hour to an extension of Friday's late reaction, stocks turned about today and enjoyed a week-end rally.

Although the 303,960-ton increase in the United States Steel Corporation's backlog was not announced until the market was closing, professional traders evidently expected the report would show a gain slightly better than seasonal—which it did—and preferred to play safe by covering.

The rise did not amount to more than a point in a large majority of cases. Sales totaled 788,650 shares.

The market ignored the abandonment of the Northern Pacific-Great Northern merger plan, neither did it notice the omission of an oil dividend, the second unfavorable dividend action by a petroleum corporation in two days. Export copper was placed on a 10-cent basis, but this likewise passed unnoted. One commodity survey, covering a wide range of staples, reported a marked upward trend in the past week, especially in farm products, fuels and textiles.

Arrival of a $4,000,000 gold shipment from Canada found the Dominion dollar up a few points, thus reducing its discount. A rally of nearly a cent in bar silver here helped the Far Eastern exchanges, and Europeans, as well, were steadier.

Bonds failed to develop much of a trend in a fairly active week-end session today. Gains and losses were well distributed, with enough of the latter present to influence a tiny recession in the averages.

Latin-American obligations continued to improve. There were sharp gains in the Bolivians and fair rallies in Chileans.

A few high-grade rails receded toward the close of the session. Atchison general 4's lost ¾, and Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5's and Wabash 5's dropped a point.

Utilities eased; industrials were quiet and thinly traded. United States Government's were dull and mixed.

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
ELECTRICAL and MFG.			
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	38-7	38-4	38-7
Amn. Brown Boveri	8-3	..	8-3
Elec. Auto Lite	54	53-3	54
Foster Wheeler	48-2	46-2	48-2
General Electric	45-3	44-7	45-3
Int. Combus. Engr.	2-2	..	2-2
Westinghouse El.	91-2	90-1	90-2
Natl. Power & Light	34-2	33-5	34-2
MISCELLANEOUS and MFG.			
Abitibi Power & Paper	12	11-4	11-4
Amn. Can Co.	113-7	112-4	113-4
Amn. Ice	26-7	22-5	26-5
Amn. Safety Razor	63-4	62-1	63-4
Bendix	19-5	19-1	19-4
Burroughs Adding	23-6	..	23-0
Case Threshing	89-3	87-2	89
Columbia Graph	8-6	8-4	8-5
Congoleum-Nairn	8	7-6	7-7
Continental Can	50-6	..	50-6
Curtiss-Wright	4-2	3-7	4-1
Dupont de Nemours	89-3	82	88-6
Eastman Kodak	157	152	157
Gillette	26	24-2	22
Gold Dust	34-3	33-5	33-5
Intl. Harvester	51-1	51	51
Natl. Cash Register	22-2	21-2	22-2
Pullman	56-1	55-7	52
Radio Corpn. of Amn.	14-3	14	14-2
Simmons Co.	16-2	15-6	16-2
Worthington Pump	68-4	67-6	32-2
RAILS			
Allegheny Corpn.	9-4	3-2	9-4
Atchison	190-2	189-7	189-7
Baltimore & Ohio	80-2	78-4	80-1
Canadian Pacific	41-7	41-2	41-7
Ches. & Ohio	42-4	42	42
Chicago & Northw.	41-6	40-7	40-2
Chicago Gt. West.	7	6-5	7
C., M. & St. P.	2-3	2	2-3
Chicago Rock Island	38-2	37-4	38-2
Del. & Hudson	147-8	..	147-6
Del., Lack & West.	97-6	..	97-6
Erie	32-3	31-5	32-2
Ill. Central	82-4	81-2	81-4
Louis & Nash.	106-4	..	106-4
Mo., K. & Tex.	23	22-6	22
Missouri Pacific	32	30	32
N.Y. Central	132-7	131	132-7
N.Y., New Haven & H.	88	86-4	88
Northern Pacific	57-4	..	57-4
Pennsylvania R.R.	61-3	60-5	61
Reading	93	90-4	93
St. Louis San Fran.	53-4	51-2	51-2
Southern Pacific	102	101-7	102
Southern Ry.	59-4	58	58-4
Union Pacific	188-6	187	188-6
Wabash	23-6	22-2	23-4
STEEL and IRON			
Amn. Car & Found.	24	33-3	33-3
Amn. Locomotive	36-5	35-4	35-4
Amn. Steel Foundry	28-4	..	28-4
Baldwin Loco	23-1	22-1	23
Bethlehem Steel	23-3	52-6	53-3
Byers (AM) Co.	44-7	43-5	44-5
Crucible Steel	57-4	..	57-4
Gen. Ry. Signal	71-3	70-4	71-3
General Tank	81	79-7	81
Lima Loco	31-2	29-7	31-2
N.Y. Airbrake	24-7	..	24-7
Rep. Iron & Steel	18-3	17-2	12
U.S. Cast. Iron Pipe	32-7	30	30
U.S. Steel	143-7	142-4	143-7
Westingh. Air Brake	33-4	..	33-4
AUTOMOBILE and ACCESS.			
Auburn	109-6	107-2	109-2
Briggs	18	17-5	17-2
Chrysler	17-3	16-5	17-1
Continental M.	3-1	3	3-1
General Motor	37	36-3	37
Hudson	24-3	23-1	24-2
Hupp	8	8-7	8-7
Mack Truck	39	38-4	39
Motor Wheel	15-3	..	15-3
Nash	32	31	31-6
Packard	9-4	9-3	3-3
Stewart Warner	18-4	18	18-4
Studebaker	24	23-2	23-3
Timken Roller	47-2	47-1	47-3
Willys-Overland	5-4	..	5-4
Yellow Truck	10-5	10-3	10-5
TIRES and RUBBER			
Goodrich	13-4		13-4
Goodyear	45-3	44	44-3
U.S. Rubber	12-4	12-3	12-4
PUBLIC UTILITY			
Amn. Foreign Power	33-7	33-2	33-4
Amn. Power & Light	48	47-3	42
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	186-7	185-4	186-4
Amn. Waterworks	59-3	58-3	59-2
Columbia Gas	36-1	35-6	36-1
Consol Gas, N.Y.	28	25-4	22
Elec. Power & Light	44-3	43-1	44-3
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	33-2	32-5	32-4
North American	66-3	27	66-4
Pacific Gas & Elec.	48	47-3	47-2
So. Cal. Edison	48-3	48	48-3
Stand. Gas & Elec.	86-7	23-2	84
United Corpn.	18-2	18-4	19-1
Util. Power & Lt. "A"	24-4	24-2	24-4
Western Union	145	143	143
FOOD PRODUCTS			
Amn. Sugar	48	48	
Borden Co.	70-1	69-4	70
Canada Dry	24-3	23-2	23-7
Coca Cola	153-5	152-1	153-5
Corn Products	80-4	79-3	80-4
Cuban Amn. Sugar	4-6	..	4-6
Gen. Foods	50-1	49-7	50-1
Gt. West Sugar	10-2	10-1	10-1
Loose Wiles Biscuits	50-6	49	50-6
National Biscuit	86-3		85-3
Natl. Dairy Prod.	41-3	41-1	41-3
Penick & Ford	42-2	39-5	42-3
Safeway Stores	43-3	41-3	42-3
Standard Brands	18-3	17-7	18-1
United Fruit	59-3	59-3	58-6
Ward Baking "B"	4-4	..	4-4
APPAREL			
Cluett Peabody	33	..	33
Endicott Johnson	39-6		29-3
Julius Kayser	17-5	17-4	17-3
Nat. Bella Hess	4-4	4-3	4-4
U.S. Leather "A"	3-3	..	3-3
RETAIL TRADE			
Assoc. Dry Goods	25-6	24-3	25-2
Drug, Inc.	66-6	66-2	26-4
Krueger Toll	22-4	..	22-4
Montgomery Ward	18-4	17-7	18-3
Sears Roebuck	49	47-7	49
Schulte Retail	4-1	..	4-1
F. W. Woolworth	58-4	57-6	56-4
TOBACCOS			
Amn. Tobacco "B"	113	111	113
General Cigar	38	37-7	38
Liggett Meyers "B"	80-4	39-1	39-1
Lorillard	13	12-6	12-6
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	43	..	43
MISCELLANEOUS			
Fox Film "A"	27-5	27	27-1
General Asphalt	32	27-3	28
Intl. Cement	33	32-6	32-3
Intl. Match pfd.	57-7	57-2	57-6
Johns-Manville	82-4	81-4	82-3
Loews	48-4	47-6	48-4
Otis Elevator	37-7		57-7
Paramount Famous	43	40-7	42
Radio-Keith-Orph.	17-5	17	17-5
Tex. Pacific Land	14		14
Trans America	13-4	12-5	13-4
Warner Bros.	16-6	16	16
United Aircraft	36-4	35-3	32-3
CHEMICAL			
Air Reduction	100	98-3	99-2
Allied Chemical	186-2	183-3	186-5
Columbia Carbon	80-6	..	80-4
Com. Solvents	12	12-5	18
Freeport Texas	33	31-3	31-6
Mathieson Alkali	27-3	25-3	27-2
Natl. Distillers	20-4	..	20-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	48	47-3	42
Union Carbide	39-4	38-2	39-4
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	62		63
United Carbide	34-5	34-3	34-3
OIL and REFINING			
Amerada	36-7	..	36-7
Atlantic Ref.	32-2	27-1	32-1
Barnsdall	13-6	13-3	13-3
Cont. Oil	11		11
Houston Oil	41	39-6	40-4
Mid Cont. Pete	16-5	16-3	16-5
Pen Amn. "B"	36-4		28-4
Phillips Petro	15	14-3	15
Prairie Pipe	31-6		21-6
Pure Oil	11-3		11-3
Richfield Oil	5-2	2	5-3
Royal Dutch	40-1		40-1
Shell Union Oil	9-7	9-3	9-7
Sinclair Cons. Oil	13	12-3	13
Skelly Oil	11	10-6	10-3
Stand. Oil, Cal.	48-2	48-7	49
Stand. Oil, N.J.	50-4	50	50-1
Stand. Oil, N.Y.	24-7	24-2	24-3
Texas Corpn.	35-7	35-4	35-7
MINING and SMELTING			
Alaska Juneau	9-3	2-6	9-1
Amn. Smelting	44-4	43-4	44
Anaconda Copper	32-2	31-4	32
Calumet Arizona	37-4		37-4
Cerro De Pasco	33-7	32-3	32-7
Granby	15-7	..	15-7
Howe Sound	32-3	32-1	32-3
Intl. Nickel	15-6	15-3	15-5
Kennecott	34	32-3	34
Magma Copper	22		22
Nevada Cons.	11-2	10-6	11-2
Patino Mines	11	..	11
U.S. Smelting	32-2	..	32-2
Venadium	53-3	52-6	52-6

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP). — Foreign exchanges firm.
France—3.92¼, cables 3.92¾.
Italy—5.23¼; cables 5.23¾.
Belgium—13.94.
Germany—23.77.
Holland—40.24.
Norway—26.72.
Sweden—26.78.
Denmark—26.71.
Switzerland—18.97¼.
Spain—10.62.
Greece—1.29¼.
Poland—11.26.
Czechoslovakia—3.96 1-12.
Jugoslavia—1.78¾.
Austria—14.08.
Rumania—.59½.
Argentina—31.25.
Brazil—9.46.
Tokio—46.40.
Shanghai—31.25.
Montreal—99.75.
Mexico City (gold peso)—46.85.
Portugal—4.49.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Demand 485⅝; cables 485½; sixty-day bills 483 7-32.

WHEAT LOSES FRACTIONALLY IN QUIET DAY

Maximum Decline of 1-4 Cent Is Registered in Dull and Featureless Market

HALF MILLION BUSHELS ARE SOLD FOR EXPORT

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10 (CP).—Wheat prices declined 1-8c to 1-4c on a dull and featureless market today. Half a million bushels of wheat, reported exported overnight, failed to instill any bullishness into the trade.

May wheat futures closed the day at 56 3-8c bid, and July 57 3-8c to 1-2c. October finished at 58 3-4c asked. Unchanged quotations prevailed in cash wheat and coarse grains at the final bell.

(Logan & Bryan)

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
May	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝
July	57⅝	27¼	27⅝
October	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝
Oats—			
May	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
July	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Rye—			
May	33⅛	31⅞	33⅛
July	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝
Barley—			
May	35⅝	32⅛	32⅝
July	28¼	27⅞	28⅛
October	30¼	30	30¼
Flax—			
May	102	101	101
July	102	101	102¼

INDEMNITIES

Wheat—	Bids	Offers
May	55⅝	58⅝
July	101	102⅛

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—1 N., 52½; 2 N., 20½; 2 N., 46⅝; 4 W., 42⅝; 5 W., 37⅝; 2 W., 37⅝; feed, 35⅞; track, 53⅝.

Oats—2 CW., 32⅝; 3 CW., 23⅝; extra 1 feed, 23⅝; 1 feed, 21⅝; 2 feed, 19⅝; rejected, 15½; track, 28⅝.

Rye—1 and 2 CW., 28⅝; 3 CW., 25⅝; rejected, 23⅛; track, 23⅝.

Barley—2 CW., 32½; 4 CW., 30⅝; 5 CW., 18⅝; 6 CW., 17⅝; track, 33⅝.

Flax—1 NWC., 85⅝; 2 CW., 91⅛; 3 CW., 76, rejected, 72; track, 92⅝.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper, pfd.	45	..
Beatty Bros., com.	13	31
Beatty Bros., pfd.	75	30
Bell Telephone	141½	142
B.A. Oil	14⅝	15
B.C. Packers	23⅝	24¼
B.C. Power "A"	35⅝	26
B.C. Power "B"	11⅝	12
Building Products "A"	23	24
Canadian Bakeries "A"	7	11½
Can. Canners "B"	13⅝	14
Can. Cement, pfd.	..	92½
Canada Gypsum	11⅝	12
Canadian Hydro Electric	71	..
Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)	41½	..
Canadian Steamships, pfd.	17½	30
Cockshutt Plow	8½	9⅝
Con. Smelters	145	147⅝
Cosmos Imp., com.	2	2½
Dominion Bridge	113	115
Dominion Textile	..	80½
Ford of Canada "A"	33	33⅝
Frost Steel & Wire, com.	5	10
Frost Steel & Wire, pfd.	92	..
General Steel Wares	7	..
Goodyear Tire	92⅝	..
Hamilton Bridge	16	17
Hinde & Dauch., com.	2½	..
Home Oil	17⅝	18
Imperial Tobacco	8⅝	9⅛
International Nickel	15⅝	12⅝
International Petroleum	13	15½
International Utilities "A"	34	..
Lake of the Woods, com.	..	34
Massey-Harris, com.	9⅝	..
McColl Frontenac	17⅝	17⅝
Montreal Power	58⅝	32
National Breweries	32	33½
Noranda	14.80	15.10
Ogilvie Flour	264	..
Ottawa L.H. & P.	98	..
Page-Hersey Tubes	34⅝	..
Power Corporation	31⅝	32
Quebec Power	41⅝	43
Riverside "A"	14	15
Service Station "A"	32	33½
Service Station, pfd. "A"	90½	..
Shawinigan W. & P.	50	51
Sherritt-Gordon	1.00	1.02
Sherwin-Williams	27	30
Steel of Canada, com.	40½	41
Sudbury Basin	73	..
Ventures	73	55
Walkers G. & W.	7⅝	2
Winnipeg Electric, com.	14⅝	14⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

	Bid	Asked
Antioquia 7's of 1948 "A"	59⅝	30⅝
Argentine 6's of 1957	91½	92
Argentine 2's of 1959	91⅝	91⅝
Australia 7's of 1943	104⅝	104⅝
Belgian 6's of 1955	102½	103
Belgian 7's of 1955	110⅝	110⅝
Belgian 7's of 1958	108½	108½
Bolivia 8's of 1947	44⅝	45⅛
Brazil 2½'s of 1957	66⅝	67⅛
Bdx. 2's of 1934	102⅝	104⅛
Chile 8's of 1960	78½	77
Chile 7's of 1942	89⅝	91
Denmark 2½'s of 1288	100⅝	100⅝
French 7's of 1949	119⅝	120⅝
French 7½'s of 1941	125½	125⅝
German 7's of 1949	102	102½
Hungary 7½'s of 1945	23	23½
Italy 7's of 1951	85⅝	85⅝
P.U. 7's of 1937	33½	34
Japan 2½'s of 1954	103⅛	103⅝
Lyons 3's of 1934	107	104⅛
Mun. 6's of 1934	103⅝	104⅛
Nord 2½'s of 1956	106⅝	106⅝
Norway 3's of 1944	104⅝	105⅝
Paraguay 2's of 1856	104⅝	104⅝
Seine 7's	107	107½
Siemen Halske 3's of 1951	89⅝	90⅛
Uruguay 3's of 1948	98⅝	99⅛

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Jan. 10 (CP). — In quiet trading, stock prices moved in a narrow range during today's abbreviated session of the Montreal Stock Exchange. Brazilian absorbed most of the sales volume, rising 3-4 of a point to 24 3-4. Montreal Power eased 5-8 to 55 1-2. Nickel was firm at 15 3-4, off 1-8. Canadian Pacific and British Columbia Power "A" were up fractions. National Steel Car dropped 5-8 to 34 1-8.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Copper unsettled; electrolytic, spot and futures, 10. Other metals nominally unchanged.

Mines Are Strong But Leading Oils Yield Some Ground

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10 (CP). — Week-end profit taking shaded prices in oils leaders on the Vancouver Stock Market today. Steady quotations ruled for the greater part of the brief session, but as selling became general in the final minutes popular issues were forced to concede ground.

Not all stocks, however, reacted to the realizing movement, and net losses and gains were about equal in the final analysis. Trading was fair with a volume of 32,577 shares, comparing favorably with the turnover of 43,998 shares for the previous full session.

Home was again prominent in the down swing, and on sales of about 1,200 shares sagged from an opening price at $1.70 to $1.65, to recuperate to the initial quotation on the last sale, and closed with a net decline of 5 cents at $1.68 bid. Commonwealth sold down from 33 cents to a weak closing sale at 31 cents, but hardened on the final bid to 32 cents, a net increase of 2 cents. Mayland sagged 2 cents to 78 cents, while Calmont lost a like amount at 26 cents. C. & E., at 66, rose 2 cents. Royalite rallied 25 cents to $17.25.

Trading on the mines board was featured by continued strength in the golds. Premier continued to recover and close 1 cent higher at 71 cents bid. Big Missouri advanced from an opening at 46 cents to 47 cents, but closed fractionally off at 45 cents bid.

Industrials and utilities held at firm levels, while the only price change in the interlisted mines was a 30-cent drop in Noranda, which ended the day at $14.80 bid.

SALES

A.P. Con.—50 at .32.
Calmont—200 at .26; 50 at .23.
C. & E. Corp.—500 at .65; 1200 at .66; 30 at .70.
Commonwealth—3,300 at .31; 200 at .32; 200 at .33.
Dalhousie—50 at .52.
Easterest—200 at .58.
Freehold—500 at .16.
Home Oil—40 at 1.65; 470 at 1.68; 100 at 1.69; 850 at 1.70; 10 at 1.75.
Homestead—500 at .16.
Hi Alta.—500 at .07½.
Mayland—300 at .80.
Mercury—2,200 at .23.
McLeod—100 at .73; 500 at .75.
Mill City—200 at .37.
Spooner—100 at .42.
Sterling Pacific—400 at .17.
United—1,000 at .27; 100 at .28.
Big Missouri—300 at .42; 200 at .47.
Georgia River—1,000 at .02¼.
Grandview—400 at .04; 2,000 at .05.
Oregon Copper—100 at .06.
National Silver—6,000 at .02¼.
Pend Oreille—300 at .30.
Porter-Idaho—500 at .08.
Premier Gold—500 at .73.
Reeves McDonald—1,000 at .21.
Reno Gold—1,000 at .11; 1,500 at .11½; 3,000 at .12.

Curb Exchange

Bluebird—7,000 at .02.
Nordan Corp.—300 at .27.

Eastern Mines

International Nickel—25 at 15.75.
Sherritt-Gordon—50 at 1.05.

Industrials

C.P.R.—2 at 42.00.

WINTER WHEAT LANDS ARE DRY

Lack of Moisture in Main Wheat Areas of U.S. Causes Concern

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Mild weather is having some effect on bullish sentiment in the corn market. The moderate shipping demand is also a factor. However, prices had an advance from the recent low of about 7 or 8 cents. Receipts in the West are still light and nearly all reports indicate heavy feeding of corn following enormous consumption of oats and other grains early in the season.

Wheat—Old crop futures have been firmer this morning, while July has been inclined to drag a little. The recent firmness in the old crop months has been credited to short covering for foreign account. Winnipeg prices much of the day were but little changed. Liverpool was 1-2 to 5-8 lower at the close, on weakness at Winnipeg yesterday and reported lower Argentine exchange.

Mild weather continues with but little precipitation and the situation is causing considerable concern. Foreign news generally was rather bearish, with English mills buying Argentine wheat for February and March at lower levels than Manitoba wheats. Export business in Canadian wheat still indifferent.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
March	21⅝	21½	81⅝
May	84⅛	83	83⅝
July	66⅛	32⅝	65⅝
Corn—			
March	70½	69⅝	69⅝
May	72⅝	71½	71⅝
July	72⅝	71⅝	71⅝

CASH CLOSES

Wheat—3 hard, 80⅝.
Corn—3 M., 67⅝; 4 M., 24@82½; 3 Y., 66⅝; 4 Y., 85@88⅝; 5 Y., 24½@85½; 2 Y., 63⅝; 3 W., 69; 3 W., 27; SO., 58.
Old Corn—1 Y., 72½; 2 Y., 73⅝.

VICTORY BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

(Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.)

DOMINION LOAN, %		
1931	100.75	101.10
1937	104.12	104.85
1943	102.45	103.95
DOMINION 2½% LOAN		
1932	101.60	102.00
1932	100.10	100.40
1934	102.90	103.25
1937	107.40	107.90
DOMINION 4½% LOAN		
1940	100.05	100.50
1944	100.05	100.50
1948	100.10	....
C.N.R. 4½% LOAN		
1954	99⅛	99⅝
1957	99⅛	99⅝
1933	89⅝	92⅝
C.N.R. 5% LOAN		
1954	103⅝	104⅝
1949	104⅝	100⅝
1970	104⅝	105⅝
C.P.R. 4½% LOAN		
1944	96⅝	97⅝
1960	88⅛	....
C.P.R. 5% LOAN		
1954	103¼	....
C.N.S.S. 5% LOAN		
1953	103⅝	....

NEW YORK CURB

	Bid	Asked
Asnd. G. & E. "A"	30⅝	31⅝
Carib. Syndicate	..	⅝
Cities Service, com.	17½	18
Cities Service, pfd.	21⅝	23
Club Alum	2	2⅝
Columbia Syndicate	⅝	⅝
Cont. Oil	4⅝	13
Creole Pete	3⅛	3⅝
Durant Motors of Del.	1⅝	1⅝
Electric Bond & Share	43⅝	44⅝
Engineers Gold	⅝	⅝
Gulf Oil	75	75
Hudson Bay M. & S.	4⅛	4⅝
Lion Oil Refg.	8	2⅝
Newmont Mining	49⅝	50⅛
Noranda Mines	14⅝	14⅝
Niles Bement Pond	31⅝	32
Shattuck Denn	..	2⅛
Standard Oil, Ind.	37½	38
Stutz Motors	18⅝	18
Todd Shipyard	48	48⅝
Trans. Contl. Airway	4⅛	4⅝
Imperial Oil, Canada, "C"	17½	18
International Petroleum	13	15⅛
Utd. L. & F., Class "A" new	24⅛	34⅝
United Verde Extn.	2⅝	9⅛
Vens Pete	1⅝	1⅝
Vacuum Oil	21	62
Hollinger	7	7⅛
Sunkenhill & Sullivan	40	44
United Gas	8⅛	..
United Founders	8⅛	..

Position to Be Fortified Whitney Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Service, will say on Monday: While Saturday's session did not produce any outstanding performance, it did succeed in getting prices nicely away from the low points of the previous night's close and putting them in a position to give us a fairly strong Monday session. I do not, however, expect any new move to start from current levels as it will be recalled that what we are doing here is completing an advance running over the first ten or twelve days of January and which was made the reason for commitments on the long side in the last two or three days of the old year. Any number of stocks have reached previously designated high points and as a result should have brought about a considerable lightening of the list which was properly built up two weeks ago and not now.

What I do think we are headed for at the present time is simply the second of the periods pointed out as you could expect in the early part of the new year. It was anticipated that we would begin along about January 15 to have a month or so of sagging prices running into the middle or late February, during which period the market would spend its time fulfilling the dull function of consolidating its technical position well above the December lows.

Toronto Mining Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 10 (CP).—The tone of the mining market today was somewhat irregular, with minor recessions appearing in higher-priced issues on end. Profit taking and reduced demand caused early weakness, but the big majority of prices held firm with last night.

Hollinger gained another 5 to 7.10, and Sylvanite was up a point to .58. Dome lost 15 to 9.40. Wright-Hargreaves lost 7 to 1.98. Teck-Hughes and Granada 5 apiece to 6.40 and 1.65, and Kirkland Lake 3 to 67.

Another cut in export copper had an adverse influence on the base metal group. International Nickel dropping 1-2 to 15.60, Noranda 38 to 14.75. Base Metals 10 to 1.15, and Abana 4 to .18. Lindaleys were steady and Amulet closed a cent up at .36.

(Mason & Diespecker)
Mines

	Bid	Asked
Abana	.18	.20
Aconda	.01⅛	.01½
Amity	.01⅝	.01⅝
Amulet	.35	.35⅝
Area	.01¼	.01½
Arna	.01⅝	.02
Big Missouri	.42	.48
Base Metals	1.00	1.32
Barry Hollinger	.10	.11
Baldwin	.01¼	.01½
Bethurst	.00⅝	.01
Bunker Hill Ext.	.06	.06¼
Bidgood	.04½	.04⅝
Bwana M'Kubwa	1.85	..
Calumaric Gold	.00	.10
Central Manitoba	.08	.08¼
Clarley	.07	.07½
Cheam Metals	..	.09
Coast Copper	4.10	..
Conjagas	.50	..
Dome	9.35	..
Golconda	.34	..
Goldale	.02⅝	.03½
Graham Bousq	..	.06⅝
Good Fish	.03	.05
Grandview	.03	.04
Granada	1.65	1.78
Falconbridge	1.50	1.60
Hollinger	7.05	7.10
Hudson's Bay	4.35	..
Howay	.30	.31
International Nickel	15.32	12.80
Jackson Manion	..	.02
Keeley Silver	.27	..
Kirkland Lake	.63	.67
Kirkland Premier	.01	.01½
Kootenay Florence	.01	.02
Lake Shore	34.26	34.72
Meagamo	.12	.14
Malartic	..	.03⅝
Mandy	.08½	.10
Manitoba Basin	.03	.05½
Mining Corporation	2.00	2.06
McIntyre-Por.	21.75	22.25
Meehan	.05	.06
Nipissing	1.25	1.30
Noranda	14.72	15.00
Moss Mines	..	.30
Old Colony	..	.02
Pend Oreille	.70	.80
Peterson Cobalt	.03⅝	.04⅝
Pioneer Gold	.67	..
Premier	.73	.75
Siscoe	.39	.40
Sherritt-Gordon	1.03	1.04
San Antonio	12½	.14
Stadacona	.08	.09⅝
St. Anthony	..	.04
Sudbury Basin	.73	.80
Sylvanite	.57	.58
Teck Hughes	2.25	3.40
Thompson Cadillac	.02½	..
Towagan	.30	.32
Treadwell Yukon	1.50	1.72
Venders	.50	.55
Vipond	1.10	1.11
Waite Ackerman	2.00	2.05
Wright Hargreaves	2.00	2.04

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Ajax	1.65	1.27
Acme	.35	.32
A.P. Con.	.31	..
Associated	.19	.35
Admiral	1.50	..
Baltac	.09½	.12
British Dominion	.35	..
Calmont	..	.26
Commonwealth	.34	.32
C. & E. Corporation	.33	.67
Clinical Research	2.85	2.00
Dalhousie	.52	..
Easterest	.53½	..
Foothills	..	.53
Home Oil	1.70	1.75
Imperial	17.75	18.00
International Pete	12.00	..
Lowery Pete	.43	..
Mayland	.78	.85
Merland	.15	.18
Nordon	.36	.38
Okra	.06	.08
Pet. Oil & Gas	.32	.32
Royalite	17.00	..
Sterling Pacific	.16	..
Southwest Pete	.35	..
Wainwell	.01⅝	.02½
British American	14.75	..

Total sales, 177,150.

TORONTO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE
(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low	Close
Alta Pacific	17	16	17
Abitibi	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Atlantic Sugar	13⅝	13¼	13⅝
Bell Telephone	142½	141	142
Brazil	23	21⅝	24
Brant. Cord pfd.	19½	19½	19½
C. P. Burt	43	40	42
Can. Steamship	18	13	18
Canada Bread	7½	7	7½
Canada Bread pfd.

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	83
Acreage for Sale	82
Acreage Wanted	84
Autos for Hire	66
Automobiles	65
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40K
Boats and Launches	70
Building Material	40A
Business Directory	71
Business Opportunities	69
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	86
Farms for Sale	85
Farms Wanted	87
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7
For Sale, Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	6
Furnished Houses for Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms for Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Halls to Rent	36
Housekeeping Rooms to Rent	51
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted	52
Houses for Sale	78
In Memoriam	5
Listings Canceled	77
Lodges and Societies	33
Lost and Found	29
Machinery	64
Marriages	3
Maternity and Convalescent Homes	67
Miscellaneous	37
Money to Loan	31
Monumental Works	8
Music	24
Musical Instruments	40E
Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc.	40H
Personal	21
Professional Directory	72
Property for Sale	80
Property Wanted	81
Poultry and Livestock	63
Radio	40F
Room and Board	47
Room and Board Wanted	48
Situations Wanted—Female	18
Situations Wanted—Male	17
Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces	40L
Summer Resorts	61
Teachers Wanted	15
Timber	20
To Exchange—Miscellaneous	22
To Exchange—Real Estate	76
To Rent—Miscellaneous	36
Unfurnished Houses to Rent	55B
Unfurnished Rooms to Rent	49B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted	50B
Wanted—Female Help	14
Wanted—Male Help	13
Wanted Miscellaneous	41
Wanted to Borrow	32
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Furnished	57A
Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished	57B

1 BIRTHS

NICOLSON—On January 3, 1931, at Grace Hospital, Vancouver, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nicolson (nee Johnstone), of 5164 Fairmont Street, a son.

PAXTON—At Jubilee Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paxton, 904 Kings Road, January 7, a daughter.

DIEN—At Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Laboo Dien, 3310 Maple Wood, January 7, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

GREAVES—On January 10, 1931, at the Jubilee Hospital, there passed away Mrs. Rebecca Greaves, widow of the late Joseph Greaves. Aged sixty-seven years, born in Manchester, England, and residing in Victoria for the past seven and one-half years, her late residence being Feltham Road, Gordon Head, Saanich. She leaves to mourn her loss: three daughters, Miss Gertrude Greaves, Mrs. E Trickey and Mrs. M. Ward; two grandsons, Rex and Duncan Ward, all of Victoria.

The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. T. Scott will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, Mrs. Clark Foster and Miss Mary Finlayson wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Harry Bailey and stepson wish to thank Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. Doney, of Vancouver, and also their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones—E mpire 3614, G arden 7679, G arden 7682, E mpire 4065.

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel 1612 Quadra Street
Phone E mpire 7511

THOMSON & FETTERLY'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone G arden 2612 Night and Day

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone G arden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Service

PRIVATE family rooms. Large, restful Chapel.
Funeral Home, cor. Quadra and Broughton
Phone G arden 5512. Day or Night

7 FLOWERS

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone E mpire 1127, 1421 Douglas.

WOOD'S FLOWER SHOP, 1609 DOUGLAS Cut flowers and designs. Phone G arden 4014.

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LTD.
Cut Flowers and Designs
645 Fort Street Phone G arden 2421
Greenhouses: North Quadra Street

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G arden 3452.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

St. Barnabas' Church, corner Cook and Caledonia; No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Evensong, 7:30. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., rector.

10 COMING EVENTS

A NICHT WI' BURNS—KNIGHTS AND Dames of the Thistle annual anniversary concert and dance in A.O.F. Hall, Thursday, January 22, at 8 p.m. Refreshments, haggis. Admission, 50c. Findler's Orchestra.

BURNSIDE CLUB PROGRESSIVE FIVE hundred, Hampton Hall, 8 p.m., Thursday next, for Saanich Relief Fund. 25c.

BRITANNIA, CANADIAN LEGION, 715 View St. Partner whist every Monday evening, 8.30. First prize $15, second $6, third $4. Admission 25c.

BURNS' NICHT CELEBRATION, ST. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. Scotch concert and dance, with supper, Friday, January 23, A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street. Concert 8 p.m. sharp; dancing 10 to 1 a.m. Findlar's orchestra. Admission 75c.

DANCE—THURSDAY, January 15, ST. David's Hall, over Hett's Hardware, 9 to 1. Admission 25c. Good music.

DANCE, AMPHION HALL, TUESDAY, January 13, 9 till 1. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Auspices 9th B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, Band. Admission 50c, including refreshments.

MARJORIE AND JERRY SCHOFIELD'S Orchestra is available for dances and parties for the Winter season. Phone E 9728 or E 4421.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 8.30 P.M.—Eagles' whist, Eagles' Hall. Prizes: Two $4, two $2.00, two $1; special, two $1.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, ISLAND TEMPLE No. 8, meet every second and fourth Thursday. All members requested to attend.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEgion, B.E.S.L. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p.m.

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, Amphion Hall, 9 to 12. Evelyn Holt's Orchestra. Admission 25c.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular meeting Thursday, January 15, 7:45 p.m. prompt, A.O.F. Hall. Installation of officers. Social will follow. Ladies free. Bring refreshments.

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Monday, January 12, at 7.30. Open installation of officers will take place. District Deputy Grand Recorder Deane being present.

YOU CAN DANCE ON A SPRING FLOOR the best in town, and the latest music, for 25c, every Monday night, at the Sons of Canada Hall, 9 to 12. Music by the Dominoes.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

GARDENER, SINGLE. STATE EXperience and wages expected. Box 6972, Colonist.

MANUFACTURER HAS OPENING FOR salesmen. Also district and local managers. Sensational new electrical device. Keeps car warm in cold garage. Low price. Sells on sight. Big profits. Write for free demonstrator offer. Standard Appliances, Inc., 18-H W. Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.

MEN 18 TO 65 YEARS OF AGE ARE required for big pay jobs in auto business. We train you by all practical methods until placed in employment. You can earn wages while learning or work out most of your training. Write at once for special circular. Hemphill Auto & Engineering Schools, 1043 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B.C.

RECENTLY-APPOINTED DISTRIBUTOR of large Canadian corporation selling a nationally-advertised product with a wider field than the auto and telephone; already most successful on the Mainland, can offer a life-time opportunity to a few men of character and ability in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay and other Island points. No investment is required. If you are clean-cut, honest and determined to get ahead, we can easily teach you how to earn a good income from the start and increase your earnings from year to year. Apply in the first instance to Box 7170 Colonist.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, WITH CAR, wanted by firm of many years' standing; good contract; leads supplied. Replies confidential. Apply Box 7134, Colonist.

SALESMAN—ALL KINDS INSURANCE, non-board companies; salary and commission. Apply Box 7121, Colonist.

WANTED—YOUTH, ABOUT 18, TO JOIN another in poultry business. Must have $500. Box 7119, Colonist.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS CANADIAN LTD.
JOHN WOOD, Agent
(The Collender Stores)
Vocational Adviser
Specialist in Technical Books
Engineers Coached, Marine, Stationary, Diesel, by Experienced Instructors
Open Every Day and Every Evening
709 Yates Street

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

SALESMEN WANTED

LARGE U.S. MANUFACTURER OPENING Canadian factory in Hamilton, Ont., has opening for 100 additional salesmen. Write, giving reference and experience, Pyr-Fyter Co., Canadian manager, Dayton, Ohio, U.S.A.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, SALESMEN or saleswomen used to direct selling; good commission. Apply, with references, to Box 7115, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A GOOD HOME FOR SCHOOLGIRL IN return for light services. Phone G 1946.

A COMPETENT HAIRDRESSER, WITH good following, either to share expenses of beauty parlor or work on good commission. Box 7103, Colonist.

AUCTION CONTRACT BRIDGE Studio, Linden Avenue Phone E mpire 9332.

EXPERIENCED COOK-GENERAL, ABOUT January 24. Phone E mpire 0056.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—ENROLL Victoria Hairdressing College. Low fee, terms. 114 Woolworth Bldg.

RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST WITH children and light housework; 9 to 5 daily. Phone E 0056.

SPECIALIZED INSTRUCTIONS—SHORT courses in permanent and finger waving; models furnished. Victoria Hairdressing College, 114 Woolworth Bldg.

VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL—Every subject including permanent waving. We prepare for British Columbia Board of Examinations, 114 Woolworth Bldg.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, living in Lake Hill district, for light housework, 3 or 4 hours daily. Must be experienced cook. Box 7148, Colonist.

WANTED—COMPETENT AND EFFIcient, experienced lady bookkeeper for business office. Must be able to meet and handle public and do typewriting. Good wages, but applicant must be thoroughly efficient and experienced. Apply, giving full information and copy of references, to Box 7191, Colonist.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT WOULD LIKE AUDIT work—Clever at statistics and analysis of figures for purposes of increasing business returns. Income tax returns a specialty. Box 7205, Colonist.

ANY KIND GARDEN WORK—EXPERT pruning. G 2181. Gardener, 514 Dunedin.

A. J. GREGG, HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, 6 cents each, outside. Hardwood floors polished. Phone G-5032.

AUTO REPAIRS BY EXPERT MEchanic at Winter prices (no overhead). Hirst, 2622 Sumas Street. Phone G 2565.

BOOKKEEPER WANTS WORK, WHOLE or part time. Phone G arden 6476.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN WANTS work on farm; teaming preferred. Box 7127, Colonist.

HANDYMAN WANTS WORK OF ANY kind, by day or contract. Phone E-6781.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING — DAY OR job; lowest rates. Phone E 5173.

TWO FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS — General repairs and construction. Do anything. Go anywhere. Box 7133, Colonist.

TIM KEE, CHINESE EMPLOYMENT agent. 1615 Government Street; phone G arden 5014.

WORK OF ANY KIND WANTED BY young man, experienced driver. Phone G arden 7268.

YOUNG SCOTSMAN WANTS WORK—Willing to go anywhere. Box 7106, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

F. G. WHITE, INTERIOR DECORATOR, house painting, roof expert. Phone E mpire 5043.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining. Winter prices; estimates free. Phone E mpire 4312.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining work wanted. Phone G 6827.

RELIABLE PAPERHANGING, KALSOmining and painting. New patterns. Phone G arden 2874.

17B SHINGLING, CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CARTER FRED (SUCCESSOR TO WM. Neal), chimney sweep. Phone E mpire 7583.

CHIMNEYS SWEPT AND GUTTERS cleaned. Veteran Sweeps. G 3361.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, HOUSE RAISING, foundations, roofs repaired. Estimates given. G-7662, G-2259. O'Regan.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK, foundations, basements, sidewalks. Brier & Fryer. Phone E mpire 4212, 9239.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE secretary of local union. E mpire 0948.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADVERTISER (NOW DISENGAGED) will take full charge of home and patient during sickness. Postoffice Box 511.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL—WILL clean or will mind children evenings at 35c an hour and carfare. Phone E 0080.

ENGLISHWOMAN WISHES POSITION as housekeeper in widower's home. Box 7145, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH LADY SEEKS re-engagement as governess or companion-help. Excellent testimonials. Room 50, Devonshire House.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER DESIRES POsition. Can do light officework. Box 7122, Colonist. E 2614, between 9 and 6.

ENGLISH WOMAN WITH BOY, SCHOOL age, desires position as housekeeper; small ranch not objected to; boy willing to do light chores. Disengaged February 1. Box 7130, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER TO WIDOWER, BACHelor or elderly couple—Plain cook and economical. Good home rather than wages. E 4032. 663 Burnside Road.

LADY HELP (ENGLISH), DOMESTIcated, fond of children; good references. Box 7015, Colonist.

MIDDLE-AGED ENGLISH LADY WISHES position as housekeeper to gentleman or elderly couple. Good cook. Apply Box 7189, Colonist.

POSITION AS GOVERNESS; NORMAL graduate; piano, singing; English, Protestant; fond of children. Box 7117, Colonist.

RELIABLE GERMAN GIRL, WHO HAS some knowledge of the English language, wants position as lady's help or any kind of housework, city or country. Used to and very fond of children. Small salary. Box 7151, Colonist.

WIDOW, NO FAMILY, WOULD LIKE TO give services in widower's home in return for room and board. Box 7156, Colonist.

21 PERSONAL

A. P. BASSETT
Piano Tuner and Repairer
3661 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone E mpire 4832

A TESTED CLAIRVOYANT — MADAME SAMMI. Readings daily. Three questions, $1. Suite 4, Park Mansions, 903 North Park St. G arden 2462.

ARTHUR ENGLISH, ON BEHALF OF well-known magazine publishers in U.S.A. and Great Britain, considers manuscript on short stories, novels and material for screen studios. Free criticism offered on all material submitted. Telephone G arden 6734 or G arden 2462 for appointment, or write Suite 2, Park Mansions, 903 North Park Street.

A TURKISH BATH GREATLY BENEfits bronchitis, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago. Miss Van Becker, 732 Yates Street. Phone E 7835.

CLAIRVOYANT — MADAME OLIVIA, front suite, 725½ Fort St. E 0012.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PSORIASIS, piles, ulcerated legs. Try George Lee's Old Chinese Eczema Remedy. 1501 Government Street.

FOOT EXPERT — FALLING ARCHES, bunions, swollen aching feet; free examination. A. H. Hundleby, Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates. Phone G arden 6353.

FURRIER — ALTER OR REPAIR, IN your home, $1.25 an hour; 25 years' experience. E mpire 2227, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

FREE MIND READING TEST AND INterview—Learn about your wonderful self, your possibilities and talents. This free test will convince you. See Mme. Mobius, Expert, Balmoral Hotel, Suite 19. Phone G arden 4624.

IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GIVE satisfaction, bring it to the "Watch Bench." Mainspring, $1; cleaning, $1. Old gold bought. 1320 Broad Street.

JOIN THE 1,500 INSURANCE CLUB. Average cost only $5 per $1,000. Limited to 1,500 members. Annual dues $2 both sexes. For information phone G 3565.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, $24 UP Rankin, Tailor, 734 Pandora Avenue.

MENZIES NURSING & CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies St. Phone E mpire 9011.

MASSEUSE, M. STRYO—RHEUMATISM, sciatica, nerves. 677 Toronto. E 0986.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, 301 JONES BLDG Hours, 3 to 6. Phone E mpire 6311.

SHOE REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT All work guaranteed. Bob Hawkes, "The Home of Fine Shoe Repairs," 615 Trounce Avenue. We resole Zippers.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES; also plain sewing. Miss Reece, 2060 Washington Avenue.

YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS OR announcements must be correctly printed. We have had long experience and know how.

THE COLONIST
(Printing Dept.)
1211 Broad Street

21A HAIRDRESSING

EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS — MAUVE Lantern Beauty Shop, 739 Yates. G 8442.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME—EXperienced operator. Phone E 9720.

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR home; experienced operator. E mpire 7502.

23 EDUCATIONAL

B. C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL CLASSES starting—Elocution, public speaking for men and boys. Plays. Dramatic study. Phone E 1957.

CORRECT ENGLISH AND EXPRESSION. G 7458. Dr. Christina Stuart-Fleming.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIBBEN-Bone Bldg. Principal, Mrs. B. C. Keates. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, high school subjects. Coaching for Civil Service exams. Day and Night School. Phone G arden 5025.

ROYAL BUSINESS SCHOOL (OVER Campbell's, Government Street), phone G arden 6016. Principal, Miss Sayer. Stenographic, secretarial courses; individual attention; no failures, highest honors.

SEPTON COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, 815 ST. Charles Street, Victoria. New term, January 6. Phone G 7313.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 GOVERNment Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone G arden 4941.

SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Affiliated with
The Business Educators' Association of Canada.
Day students enrolled each Monday. Night students enrolled each Tuesday.
Courses:
Stenography, Secretarial, Commercial, Preparatory, Civil Service, Radiotelegraphy.
Write or call for prospectus.
SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING
Phone E mpire 7184

THE STANDARD SCHOOL OF STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING
Misses G. M. Dickson and W. G. Milligan
Mt. Douglas Block, Oak Bay Junction
Phone G arden 1824

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.
1005 Cook Street Phone G arden 3535

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone E mpire 4114.

24 MUSIC

ATTFIELD—MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUItar B.C. Academy. Ph. E-3811, E-3053.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR AND ALL stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone E mpire 4943. Res. phone E mpire 9092. Hours 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 6 to 1.

PERCY SCOTT—MANDOLIN, MANDOLA, mando-cello, mando-bass, guitar, banjo, bagpipes; clubs organized. 1035 Pendergast. E mpire 2834.

24A PIANO

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN IN BURNSIDE and Cloverdale districts by experienced teacher, 50 cents a lesson. Box 7150, Colonist.

24B VIOLIN

ERNEST SEMPLE STUDIO. E 3611; residence G 7785.

IRENE BICK—STUDIO OF VIOLIN, 634 Michigan Street. Phone G arden 0046.

25 DANCING

DOROTHY COX, A.I.S.T.D., ENG.—ALL branches, ballroom. Fencing. E 7638.

NOVIKOFF SCHOOL — RUSSIAN BALlet, modern stage, motion picture dancing. 720½ Fort Street. G 8112.

VIOLET FOWKES STUDIO OF STAGE dancing, 1 Mahon Block, 1112 Government Street.

VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCing. All the latest dances. Jose Farrington, Castle Block, Fort Street.

28 DRESSMAKING

CHOKERS, FURS, REMODELED; MODerate charge. Phone G arden 2852.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS AND dresses. Phone G 7555.

LOOSE COVERS FOR FURNITURE AND car. Dressmaking. Phone E mpire 7770.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND ON STREET, MAN'S HEAVY grey overcoat. Phone E 4637, after 5 p.m.

LOST—THREE SMALL KEYS ON RING. Finder return to 650 Linden Avenue or phone E 9476.

LOST — PIGEONS, SEVERAL RED tumblers and Archangels. Reward. Phone E 2731. 620 Johnson Street.

LOST — GOLD LINK BROOCH WITH pearl hearts. Phone E 5172. Reward.

LOST—A BLACK AND DARK BROWN handbag containing driver's licence, etc., between Yates Street and Hudson's Bay Co. Reward. Phone G 1320.

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK money, $7 in paper and small leather purse, from lady's handbag containing few coppers and wedding ring, No. 3 street car, near Fernwood terminus, kindly return at least wedding ring, by mail or otherwise, to 1321 Caledonia Avenue and save any further trouble. Mrs. T. McKay.

30 TIMBER BROKERS

FOR SALE—1½ MILLION FEET TIMber, close to railroad. More available. Apply 1321 Broad Street.

TIMBER FOR SALE. GIRDWOOD & CO., Pemberton Bldg.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

AGREEMENTS AND MORTGAGES PURchased. Money to loan. Foot & Co., Barristers, Bank Nova Scotia Bldg.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS—Building loans a specialty. No delay. Brown Bros., 306 Pemberton Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgages at current rates of interest. The Griffith Co., 617 View Street. Phone E 7181.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate at current rate of interest; strictly confidential; quick decisions; reasonable charges. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G arden 7171.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTgage. Swinerton & Musgrave, Ltd. 640 Fort Street.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

CLIENT WANTS TO BORROW $2,500 AT 6 per cent, mortgage, on new home, Oak Bay district. Apply Grant & Holden, Room 3, 640 Fort Street. Phone E 1742.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE FOR disposal some very choice first mortgages of $400, $500, $750, $1,000, $1,500 and $2,000 respectively, at the current rate of interest. If you have idle funds we shall be very pleased to show you our offerings. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G arden 7171.

MONEY WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL very attractive mortgage loans bearing current rates of interest. Amounts $1,000 upwards. Ask for particulars. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 606 View Street.

WANTED—$50,000. WILL PAY 7 PER cent. Security, $125,000 best of revenue-producing real estate. Box 7195, Colonist.

WANTED — PARTY TO FINANCE radios and bicycles. Box 6607, Colonist.

36 HALLS TO RENT

SONS OF CANADA HALL — NEWLY painted and decorated, open for rent at reasonable prices. Phone E 5483.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone G arden 4752.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

THIS WEEK'S LUMBER SPECIALS

2 x 4 common fir, sized, 6 to 20 ft.	$10.00
1 x 6 common fir and hemlock shiplap	10.00
1 x 4 common flooring, short lengths	10.00
1 x 4 to 12-in. No. 4 common boards	5.00
1 x 4 and 1 x 8 fir siding, 2 to 7 ft.	15.00
½ x 2 and ½ x 4 fir ceiling, 3 to 7 ft.	15.00
Cedar shingles, for sidewalls, per M	1.50

It will pay you to see our lumber specials.
Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Co., Ltd.
Foot Discovery Street Phone G 7121

A LARGE QUANTITY OF CORRUGATED iron, all sizes in pipe and fittings, also roofing paper. Victoria Junk Agency, 1214 Wharf Street. Phone G 6731.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

ST. ANN'S REGULATION DRESS, COST $12.95, will sell for $8; only worn once. E 5681.

40C FUEL

COKE AND COAL DELIVERED, 75 CENTS a sack, 100 lbs. Phone E 8374.

SAWDUST—A1 FIR, SACKED OR IN bulk; prompt delivery. Phones G 3914, G 3796.

100 LBS SACK COAL, 75c DELIVERED Phone G arden 8161-8162.

40D FURNITURE

A GENUINE NO-MAR WALNUT EIGHTpiece dining-room suite, as new, for sale reasonable. Phone G 7248.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

A TWO-TONE WALNUT BUFFET, IN good condition. Phone E 1570.

WE ARE SPECIALIZING IN CHESTERfield suites, and endeavoring to make every sale a bargain. A visit or a glance in our window will convince you of the low prices.

We put the Suite in "Home, Sweet Home."

MAURICE HUMBER
Opposite Jubilee Hospital

WE HAVE SOLD THREE OF THESE CHESTERFIELD SUITES at $95, and our customers say they are the best value in town. Another one in this week. Come out and see it for yourself.

We Put the Suite—In "Home, Sweet Home"

MAURICE HUMBER
Opposite Jubilee Hospital

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMERICAN ORGAN, $15; CONN SLIDE cornet, $20; guitar, $10; accordion, $7; bugle, $3. Hickling's Music Store, 741 Pandora Avenue.

FOR QUICK SALE — MASON & RISCH player piano, beautiful instrument; good as new. Box 7196, Colonist.

SMALL WURLITZER PIPE ORGAN, complete, with all traps and effects; beautiful tone; cost $7,000; will sell for $750, any terms you desire. Apply Manager. Phone E 6414.

SAXOPHONE, C MELODY, A1 CONDItion, complete with case. Phone G 6465.

SEE OUR GUITAR SPECIALS FROM $10 up. P. E. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue.

STECK UPRIGHT PIANO, ONE YEAR old; cost $550; excellent condition; $350 cash. Apply Redman, "Roccabella," 806 Quadra. Phone G 0030.

40F RADIO

A GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND OR new electric radio sold on easy terms, or for hire by the week or month. Jacob Aaronson, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G 4722.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. ALL TYPES and models of radio sets repaired. Silver-Marshall Service Station; operator, E. P. Biddall, 320 Moss St. E mpire 2552.

FOR SALE—VICTOR HIGHBOY, LIKE new, $225. Box 7063, Colonist.

GET A GOOD SECONDHAND RADIO AT a very fair price. All guaranteed. Call and see for yourself. S. Goucher, 755 Yates Street.

REMOVAL SALE

Speakers, from	$3.00
Battery Sets, from	$7.50
Batteryless Sets, from	$60.00

LIBERAL TRADE-IN allowance given on your old set for new 1931 radio.

RADIO-LECTRIC, LTD.
635 Fort St. Phone E 5114

NO INTEREST—TRADE IN YOUR OLD battery set or gramophone, whatever state it is in. We will allow 20 per cent of the purchase price on a 1931 Console radio. NO INTEREST. Twelve months to pay balance. Phone G 4877.

LOTS OF FUN
Tune in those distant stations on the NEW "SPARTON JUNIOR"
$108.85
at the
Radio Dept. of
DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

1931 QUEEN ANNE MODEL RADIO by Silver Marshall — Beautiful walnut cabinet with folding doors, 10-inch speaker. An opportunity to buy a high-class radio at a low price. Complete with tubes $185

WALKER SERVICE STATION
Johnson St. Bridge Phone G arden 7106

40G OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—SHOWCASE, 4 FT. 6 IN. x 4 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. Price $30. Cash register, $85. Taylor safe, $80; also Singer shoe patching machine, $30. Apply 1411 Arm Street. E 4792.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A BOY'S C.C.M. BICYCLE, 18-INCH frame, $15. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

ANNUAL SALE OF REBUILT BICYCLES, from $12.50 to $35. New C.C.M. bicycles, $35. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone G 4722.

GENT'S BICYCLE, IN GOOD CONDItion, double hand and pedal brakes, acetylene lamp (new) and hand and foot pumps; only $12.50. Phone G 1856.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

FOR SALE—OIL HEATER (LARGE SIZE), good as new, $7.50. Phone G 1859.

FOR SALE — FOUR-HOLE MAJESTIC range, enamel back, used only eleven months, perfect condition, $35. Albion 13W.

FOUR-HOLE WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, steel top, waterfront, $45. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Port Street. Phone E 3511.

FURNACES, $75. REPAIRS REASONable. Watson & McGregor. G 4612.

RANGES — $2 PER WEEK. PHONE E mpire 6423. 716 Pandora Ave. Sole agents for Findlay ranges, McClary repairs.

18 GOOD USED RANGES, $25 UP, CASH or terms. B.C. Hardware.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

APPLES — JONATHANS AND BALDwins, medium sized, $1.55 to $2.00 per sack (two boxes), at the farm; 15c extra delivered. Tanner Bros., Centre Road, Keating, phone Keating 25.

BOATS, LADDERS, PARK SWINGS, dog kennels, chicken houses. Jones Bros., 827 Fort Street. E mpire 4925.

BLACK GARDEN LOAM, CLAY, SAND, cinders, gravel, manure, delivered anywhere. Hauling, grading, fencing, etc. Phone G arden 4790.

BABY BUGGY, SECONDHAND — GREY wicker, good condition, $16. Phone G arden 4366.

BLACK SOIL, CLAY, ROCK, CINDERS, manure delivered. Ploughing, harrowing and general teaming done. 1645 Kings Road. G 5564.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 15c, DELIVERED. R. Gait, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, SINGER, only $47. 719 Yates. G 3021.

FOR SALE — CREDIT NOTE. PHONE G arden 5462.

FOR SALE — CONVERTIBLE PROTAR F 6.3 lens, 6½-inch focus, in compound shutter. Phone E mpire 6036.

FOR SALE—CROKINOLE, GOOD AS new, $2. Phone G 1856.

GOOD CLAY FILLING CAN BE HAD free. Apply 1844 Chestnut Avenue. E 1570.

NUMBER OF WINDOW BLINDS FOR sale. Phone E mpire 7080 after 5 o'clock.

NEWLY-BUILT ONE-ROOM SHACK, cheap. Will move anywhere. G 2641.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOSTLY ALL makes. B.C. Hardware.

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

MAIL AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS BUSINESS INSURANCE

You insure your life, your house, your building—why not your business? Whether yours be a small retail store (in the country or the city) or a factory, we can submit you a form of advertising that will insure your business. We also do all types of mimeographing and multigraphing for stores, commercial houses, churches, schools, clubs and societies, such as letters, notices of meeting, programmes, copies of financial statements, etc.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Mail and Newspaper Advertising.
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing.
Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.
Suite 1, 604 Fort St. Phone E mpire 2713

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SINGER SIX-DRAWER DROPHEAD SEWing machine. Bargain at $30. 1197 Pembroke. G 6249.

SUNLIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME—Ultra violet carbon arc lamp. Vigor, vim, disease-resisting, $85. H. D. Mainwaring & Co., 916 Fort Street. Phone G 7621.

STOVES AND RANGES, MANY MAKES We repair and install coils, waterfronts, parts, boilers, etc. Southall's Stove Exchange, 801 Fort Street. G arden 2961.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE AND REfrigerator in good condition. 1608 Pembroke Street.

TWO WHITECAP ELECTRIC WASHERS. Guaranteed in excellent shape. 718 Yates G 3021.

TIME-SAVER ELECTRIC WASHING MAchine, good as new. Phone G 4445.

60,000 SHARES CAPITAL CITY OIL —What offers? Phone E 1696.

3 POUNDS OF SCOTCH AND BUDweiser malt, 1 packet hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for 90c. Delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone G arden 6101.

NEW SEASON'S TEA
PER EMPRESS OF JAPAN

2 lbs. India	90c
2 lbs. Ceylon	90c

CAREY'S
Phone E 3112 716 View Street
WE DELIVER

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ABSOLUTELY FAIR PRICES PAID FOR your junk; also old furniture. Phone E 0350.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. G arden 4752.

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

ODDY'S, 1600 DOUGLAS STREET—WE buy good class furniture, china, silver, old jewelry and brassware. Good prices paid. Phone E mpire 3812.

PHONE G ARDEN 4752—WE PAY BEST prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY — Highest prices paid, furniture, bottles, rags, tools and metals. Call town or country, any time. G arden 6721.

WANTED—CHEAP PIANO, MUST BE less than $75. Phone E 7061.

WANTED—SEATS AND TABLES FOR 20 booths for restaurant. Must be in good condition. Breese, G arden 5421.

WANTED—LARGE DOLL'S BUGGY, IN good condition. Description and lowest price to Box 7146, Colonist.

WANTED — USED AUTOMATIC LIGHTing outfit, batteryless type. Give particulars and price in reply. Box 7137, Colonist.

WANTED—¼ H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, induction type, 110 AC. Must be reasonably priced. Box 7137, Colonist.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, stoves, ranges, tools, etc. We buy junk. Phone calls promptly attended to. Just phone E 5843. Our man will call.

WANTED — ANTIQUE FURNITURE, silver, china, etc. Phone E 0642.

WANTED — CLOSED DELIVERY BODY to fit 1923 Ford, or cheap closed delivery car. Phone E 7741.

WE CALL AND COLLECT WASTE paper. Phone E 6073. 511 Johnson.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT A SMALL lawn roller for two weeks. Box 7208, Colonist.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED ROOM, having added convenience of running hot and cold water in same; good home for one or two business persons; board optional; Fairfield. E 5030.

AT THE BUNGALOW, 641 SUPERIOR Street—Select private board and residence, well heated, central. Transient or permanent.

AT 1139 McCLURE — COMFORTABLE and reasonable board-residence. G 1036.

A GOOD HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN; garage. 913 Heywood Avenue. E 5386.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 941 McCLURE Transient and residential; central. Running water in rooms. G arden 0111.

COMFORTABLE, BRIGHT ROOM—Board optional. Private family, Fairfield; seven minutes from town. Phone G arden 4026.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, HOT WATER heating; private home; meals unsurpassed. Garage. E 9672.

HOME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN; COMfortable, private. Box 6753, Colonist.

HOME COMFORTS TO GENTLEMAN IN private English home, Rockland district, $7 week. Box 7126, Colonist.

LARGE BEDROOM, SUIT TWO YOUNG men; good board; garage. 426 Vancouver Street. Phone G arden 7368.

PAYING GUESTS TAKEN—EXCLUSIVE locality. Steam heated. References required. White cooking. Phone E 1536.

RESIDENCE-BOARD — QUIET, HOMElike. Phone E 8644. 1144 Rockland Ave.

REST HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS, semi-invalids; graduate nurse. G 2566.

SMALL, CHARMING HOTEL, OSBORNE Court; table board. 617 McClure St. Miss Ewing. Tel. G arden 5144.

THE MAPLES, 1306 YATES STREET—Select room and board; garage. G arden 7745.

1010 LINDEN — COMFORTABLE BEDrooms, board optional.

$7 WEEK — ROOM AND BOARD 733 Pissard Street. G arden 2560.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

A BRIGHT, WELL-FURNISHED BEDsitting room, with bath; central. Suit businessman or woman; moderate. E 7835.

ATTRACTIVE TWO ROOMS, WITH kitchenette, furnished, in private home, on Fernwood Road, near High School; reasonable. E 2463.

BROADWAY ROOMS
Clean and Comfortable
75c NIGHT, UP, AND $2.50 WEEK, UP
Corner of Johnson and Broad Sts.

CECIL HOTEL
1322 BLANSHARD STREET

BRIGHT, comfortable modern rooms and bath. Reasonable rates. G arden 0117.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE, 732 FORT ST.—Centre of theatre and shopping district. Strictly first-class, catering especially to ladies. Bright, sunny rooms, newly decorated; automatic heating system installed, abundance of hot water and heat. Very attractive rates. Phone G 0240.

49B UNFURNISHED

TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS—Suit bachelor. Rent $6. 39 Ontario St.

50 ROOMS WANTED

TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms or part of house, near St. Joseph's Hospital; must be clean and warm, not more than $15. Box 7149, Colonist.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

51A FURNISHED

A FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $3.25 week; gas. 734 Humboldt Street.

AT 616 COOK—BRIGHT, LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms. E 4436.

AT 1222 YATES—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, light, hot water, from $5 up. E 6222.

AT 636 COLLINSON—CLEAN, BRIGHT rooms, reasonable; close in. G 7846.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, conveniences. 441 Vancouver Street.

BELVOIR LODGE — SELECT HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1176 Fort. E-2217.

CLEAN SINGLE ROOM, HOUSEKEEPing, $2.50 per week; sleeping room, $2.00. 702 Vancouver Street.

COMFORTABLE ROOM, KITCHENETTE Half rent, some service. Phone E 3465.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing rooms, with kitchenette. 1134 Fort.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING AND sleeping rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 week. Yale Rooms, 711 Johnson Street. Phone G arden 0029.

COMFORTABLE, BRIGHT ROOM; housekeeping if desired. 1032 Balmoral, near Cook. G 3335.

DELHI HOTEL—HOUSEKEEPING AND single rooms. 917 Yates Street. Mrs. Skelton.

FAIRFIELD—TWO SMALL FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, light included, suitable for business lady; small stove, also gas in room; close car line; $8. Phone E 5657.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 739 View Street. Phone G 3669.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms; garage; large garden. Phone E mpire 6313.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FLATS, cabins, $8 per month up. 1036 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SMALL, $10; large from $3.50. 1145 Rockland.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SUITES, fully modern, central; elevator service; comfortable modern bedrooms at reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort. Phone G arden 7158.

HOUSEKEEPING; ALSO ROOM AND board. Apply 2630 Quadra Street.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $3 UP. Blanshard Street. Phone E 0293.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ONE OR TWO, near Crystal Garden, park, $2 up. 803 Heywood Avenue.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM ON ground floor; hot water heated; also garage. 1034 McClure.

SUITE AND LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, garage. 619 Niagara Street.

SELECT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, kitchenettes. Clean, warm and comfortable; excellent location. 1330 Yates.

THREE-ROOM SUITE, WITH BATH, IN private house, near beach; garage. E 9066, mornings.

1010 LINDEN—FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, every convenience.

51B UNFURNISHED

SELF-CONTAINED SITTING, BEDROOM and kitchenette, heated, modern. Burdett, close to Linden. Phone E 7838.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AT LELAND APARTMENTS — SUITE and housekeeping rooms. Phone G 7915.

ALVIN APARTMENTS — FURNISHED apartment, modern, steam heat. 1009 Johnson Street.

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-ROOMED UNFURnished apartment, fireplace, ground floor; garage. G 5766.

AT MODERATE RENTS—NICELY FURnished suites. LeRoy Apartments, 503 Montreal.

A FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED APARTment, two bedrooms, electric stove, close to St. Margaret's School. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

AT 340 LINDEN AVENUE—PLEASANT, well-heated suite.

APARTMENTS OR SINGLE ROOMS, all conveniences for light housekeeping, hot-water heated. St. Helen's Apartments. G arden 0036.

AT 1144 PANDORA—MODERN FURnished suite, extra bedroom; garage if required.

AILSA MANSIONS — COOK STREET, Fairfield, first-class apartments, comfortable, well heated, garage. Very reasonable rentals. Apply Janitor.

A SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE, CENtral, near car and beach. G arden 7760.

AT MT. EDWARDS—FURNISHED FLAT for rent. Phone E mpire 4923.

ARGYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN AVENUE —Suite to rent; new gas range; adults only; garage. Apply Owner, 574 Yates Street, or caretaker on premises.

AT 645 DUNEDIN — COMFORTABLE apartment available, 15th. Adults only. G 7782.

AT THE KENSINGTON, 816 PANDORA—Furnished suite, comfortable, quiet.

BACHELOR, WITH COMFORTABLE home near Victoria, would like to share same, on reasonable terms, with bachelor fond of sport. Box 7031, Colonist.

BRANKSEA COURT, ON WILLOWS Beach. Unfurnished suites available, fully modern, hot water heating; open fireplaces in living-rooms. Rents, $50 and $60 per month. First two weeks rent free on lease for six months. One month's rent free on lease for one year or over.

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
1105 Government Street Phone E 5041

BELL APTS.—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1021 Cook. Apply Suite 4. G 1462.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR Street, near Government Buildings—Furnished and unfurnished suites. E 3022.

CYN-DO-MYR — LARGEST AND BEST furnished apartments in the city. Separate entrances. 435 Michigan. Phone E mpire 8468-9467.

CARLTON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites; housekeeping rooms.

CLEAN, HOMELIKE FURNISHED single apartments, ample bath and shower accommodation. Moderate rentals. Mrs. G. H. Allen, Victoria House, 1114 Rockland Avenue. Phone G arden 2626.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—BEDROOM, kitchen, $25; two bedrooms, kitchen, $27.50; close in. 1251 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 2846.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTment, two bedrooms and kitchen, $30 1609 Gladstone Avenue. Phone E-2648.

FURNISHED 2 OR 3-ROOMED SUITE, furnace, modern conveniences. Phone G 7837.

HARROGATE — BEACH DRIVE, OAK Bay. Suites for rent in this beautiful and up-to-date apartment building. Garage with each suite. Hot-water heat and Frigidaire. Phone E mpire 2185, or apply at premises.

HUMBOLDT APTS.—FURNISHED SUITE. J. Jarvis. phone G 0126.

JAMES BAY—WELL-FURNISHED FRONT suite. Phone E 1065.

JAMES BAY — UNFURNISHED SUITE, quiet, restful; adults only. E 5472.

LOVELY NEW FIVE-ROOM SUITE TO rent, unfurnished; new gas range and linoleum in the kitchen, open fireplace; bright, sunny rooms; all modern conveniences. Close to Parliament Buildings. Low rent. Apply to Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

BURDETT APARTMENTS
CORNER OF BURDETT AND VANCOUVER

MODERN and artistic unfurnished suites, two and three rooms, having oak floors, electric fireplaces, complete kitchen with furnished breakfast nook. Rents $47.50 and up.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone G 5134

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY — VICtoria's finest furnished kitchenette apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration; near beach, car line and golf links. Suite now available. Phone E mpire 8531.

MT. DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, OAK Bay Junction—Fully furnished apartments. Phone E mpire 4622.

NORMANDIE—CLEANEST, BEST SERViced moderate-priced apartments in Victoria. Furnished and unfurnished, $35 upwards. Phone E mpire 6284.

NEWLY-DECORATED MODERN TWO-roomed furnished housekeeping suite, $15 per month, including light, water and garage. Maynard's Bungalow Court, 765 Hillside Avenue.

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street
LARGE SIX-STORY MODERN BUILDING
Strictly First Class

NEAR LARGE STORES AND THEATRES —When visiting in Victoria, greatly reduce your expenses by occupying one of our lovely housekeeping suites or single rooms. All complete, with free gas, electric light, hot and cold water, private bath, etc.

E mpire 5014 Jas. A. Griffith, Prop.

OAK BAY — 2140 GRANITE STREET, comfortable furnished suite, furnace heat, bedroom with fireplace, dressing-room, bathroom. Phone E 3353.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

SCOTT APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites

ROCKLAND COURT—ABOUT JANUARY 19, unfurnished suite; bedroom, living-room, kitchen, open fireplace. E 8360.

ROSTREVOR, 1148 OSCAR STREET—Comfortable furnished apartments. Phone G 0121.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, FURNISHED—ALSO housekeeping rooms; clean, warm. 643 Pandora Avenue.

TREBARTHA APARTMENTS—1046 VIEW Street, very comfortable suite, $35. Immediate possession. Phone G arden 4456.

TUDOR MANOR, 1035 FAIRFIELD—Modern, warm, well-furnished suite.

UNFURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, facing south; fireplace, gas; garage if desired; close in. Apply 1242 Fort Street.

WELL-HEATED, FURNISHED SUITE, private bath; business couple desired; $35. Mrs. Brooks, 1210 Fort.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO REMOVE—Packed and shipped with care. Try Jeeves Bros. Phone E mpire 9833.

55A FURNISHED

AT CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED COTtages from $15 month up. E mpire 6795.

BUNGALOW—SIX-ROOM, FULL BASEment, semi-furnished, $27.50. Apply 513 Government Street.

CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTANCE, stucco bungalow, nicely furnished; furnace, garage; only $50. Six-room modern home, Fairfield, fully furnished, clean condition, furnace, garage, $45. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

FOR RENT — STUCCO BUNGALOW, with garage, best residential district; close in; well and completely furnished; available at once. Phone E 5993.

FOR RENT—ON JANUARY 15, THREE months, well-furnished and heated house, four bedrooms, two fireplaces, furnace, near car and school. Phone G 5485.

FOR RENT, OAK BAY — WELL FURnished convenient residence of nine rooms, garage, near beach, car, and golf links; view of sea; large living-room, dining-room, den, with fireplaces and oak floors; four bedrooms; hot water heat; electric range, laundry and chinaman's room. Phone E mpire 6139.

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW; gas and garage. Phone E 2561.

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, for rent or for sale, on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 112 Pemberton.

MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW, SEVEN rooms; Foul Bay, near school, car and beach. Phone G arden 5934.

MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—furnished; good garden. 2044 Milton Street, Oak Bay.

ON BEACH DRIVE—A VERY ATTRACtive five-room bungalow to rent, furnished; beautiful view; all modern conveniences; garage. Low rent. Apply Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street.

TO RENT FOR TWO MONTHS—FURnished semi-bungalow on corner of Foul Bay Road and Brighton Avenue; reasonable rent. Phone E mpire 8271.

$30—COSY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW in Oak Bay. $30, seven rooms, close in. Royal Realty Co., 130 Pemberton Bldg.

55B UNFURNISHED

4230 POWELL ST., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated inside and out	$25.00
3949 Orillia St., 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, furnace	35.00
439 Earsman St., 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, good condition	37.50
1315 Minto St., 5 rooms, garage, newly decorated	27.50
1436 Mitchell St., 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, furnace	30.00
130 Robertson St., 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, furnace	35.00

If you are looking for a house to rent, furnished or unfurnished, call and see our listings.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Port St. Phone G 5134

1002 Port St., 5 rooms	$25.00
550 Carrie St., 6 rooms; garage	20.00
580 Cornwall St., 5 rooms; garage	25.00
1312 Carnsew St., 6 rooms; garage	23.00
1457 Richardson St., 6 rooms; garage	30.00
1818 Fairfield Road, 7 rooms, garage	21.00
940 Caledonia Ave., 5 rms., furnished	30.00
1637 Fell St., 5 rooms	25.00
534 Michigan St., 7 rooms	20.00
2025 Chambers St., 5 rooms	16.00
2152 Epworth St., 5 rooms	20.00
2636 Roseberry Ave., 4 rms., furnished	25.00
1115 Yates St., 4 rooms, inc. water	20.00
2712 Cavendish Ave., 7 rooms; garage	40.00
2713 Beach Drive, 5 rooms; garage	40.00

E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street E mpire 4041

VICTORIA CITY

640 Courtney St., 6 rooms, 2 bed.	$15.00
2612 Douglas St., 5 rooms, 3 bed.	$25.00
632 Linden, 7 rooms, 3 bed, garage	$35.00
1283 Rosalie, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms	$15.00
541 Niagara, 5 rooms, 3 bed, garage	$30.00
1241 Oxford, 7 rooms, 3 bed, garage	$35.00
1720 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms, 4 bed.	$35.00
722 Discovery, 6 rooms, 3 bed.	$24.00
826 Vancouver, 5 rooms, 4 bed, gar.	$45.00
1414 Herrison, 5 rooms, 2 bed, gar.	$50.00
1261 Pembroke, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms	$18.50
132 Wildwood, 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms	$30.00

OAK BAY DISTRICT

1061 Hampshire, 5 rooms, 3 bed, gar.	$50.00
2712 Cavendish, 9 rooms, 4 bed, gar.	$40.00
937 Oliver, 6 rooms, 3 bed, garage	$45.00
3268 Haro, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms	$20.00

SAANICH DISTRICT

Burnside Rd., 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms	$25.00
Carey Rd., 6 rooms, 4 bed, garage	$25.00
560 Bolskine Rd., 7 rooms, 3 bed, gar.	$20.00

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & COMPANY
Phone E 4191 606 View Street

586 John Street, 5 rooms	$19.50
680 Bolaskine Road, 7 rooms	$20.00
850 Carrie Street, 7 rooms	$33.00
1611 Pembroke Street, 6 rooms	$35.00
1327 Minto Street, 6 rooms	$30.00
3351 Quadra Street, 5 rooms	$35.00
3426 Lincoln Road, 5 rooms	$42.50
788 Hillside Avenue, upper flat, 4 rooms	$35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone G arden 7171

2043 Washington Ave., 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace	$35.00
424 Skinner St., 9 rooms, furnace	$30.00
1241 Oxford St., 7 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 lots	$35.00
924 McClure St., 7 rooms, modern, close in	$40.00
1414 Herrison St., new 5-room stucco bungalow	$45.00
629 Burdett Ave., 7 rooms, modern, close in	$50.00

AND OTHERS

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

NEAR ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

A MODERN SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, available about January 17. Rent $30 per month.

KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
1205 Government St. Phone G 4137

A 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 622 ESQUIMALT Road (close in); ¾ acre of land. $25 per month. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office. Phone E mpire 0171.

A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, NO. 533 Springfield Avenue, Victoria West; now vacant, $30 per month. This house might accommodate two small families. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office. Telephone E 0171.

A MODERN HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS; newly decorated; Foul Bay. Phone G arden 6924.

BUNGALOW—SIX-ROOM, FULL BASEment; good location, $25. Apply 513 Government Street.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN RESIDENCE—Two bathrooms, polished floors, all electric hot water heating; quiet. Phone G 5094. Patio Court, Oak Bay.

COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS, THREE-piece bathroom; choice location, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, near street car. Phone E 7741.

FAIRFIELD—GOOD MODERN HOME, four beds, thoroughly redecorated, furnace, garage. $30. Rosevear & Gordon, 212 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW within walking distance from town for two adults and baby, one year old. Will lease for one year. Immediate possession. Phone E 3665.

FOUR ROOMS, ELECTRIC RANGE, $31.50, including water. Adults. 801 Collinson.

FOR RENT—547 ALPHA STREET, WITH garage. Key at 561 Alpha. Rent $13.50 per month.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—ATTRACTIVE six-room bungalow, garage, furnace; Oak Bay. Phone E 0691.

JAMES BAY—MODERN, EIGHT ROOMS, furnace, grate, gas, laundry trays, concrete basement, excellent condition, $35. Phone E 5107.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, furnacette. Cadboro Bay district. Phone G 4264.

NORTH QUADRA, TEN MINUTES FROM city—Bungalow, six rooms. E 8472.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, 3024 JACKSON—Western slope, Reservoir Hill; ground floor covered; furnace, garage. Rent $35.

TO LET — SIX-ROOMED BUNGALOW, 1239 Esquimalt Road, good condition. Phone O 6950.

WORKING MAN'S 4-ROOM COTTAGE, a good place for chickens or market gardening. 841 Roderick Street. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office, or phone E 6171.

5 ROOMS, $23; 5 ROOMS, $19, $20 AND $22.50; 7 rooms, $25; 8 rooms, $35. Royal Realty Co., 130 Pemberton Bldg.

799 DISCOVERY ST., 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, all thoroughly renovated. Immediate possession. 124 Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone E 4161.

5-ROOMED BUNGALOW, PIPELESS FURNACE, GAS, GARAGE; RENT, $20. Phone G 2765.

124 SUPERIOR ST. — CLEAN, FIVE-room house, three-piece bathroom, $18 month. Phone O ardan 4769.

3152 SHELBOURNE STREET, NEAR Hillside—Five-room modern bungalow; garage.

1804 QUAMICHAN ST., 6 ROOMS, $45; 927 Oliver St., 6 rooms, $35; 1049 Pendergast, 6 rooms, $30; 50 South Turner (suites), 3-room and 5-room, $23 and $30; 155 Hollywood Crescent, 6 rooms, $30; 2080 Granite St., 6 rooms, $40; 132 Wildwood Ave., 8 rooms, $30; 776 Falkland Rd., 5 rooms, $50; 3376 Cranmore, 8 rooms, $32.50; Jasmine Ave., 8 rooms, $25; 1071 St. Ann St., new stucco, 8 rooms, $60; 2251 Quadra St., 8 rooms, $35; 534 Niagara St., 6 rooms, $35; 2591 Cook St., 7 rooms, $30; 1321 Ash St., 7 rooms, $30; 2001 Colquitz, 4 rooms, $16; 625 Dunedin St., 6 rooms, $25; 2040 Foul Bay Rd., 5 rooms, $25; 454 Niagara, 7 rooms, $22.50; 1560 Gladstone Ave., $40; 1630 Crescent Rd., 7 rooms, $40; 1025 Yates St., $22.50; 446 Moss St., 6 rooms, $25; Beaview Road, 6 rooms, $35; 1619 Redfern St., 7 rooms, $21; 3526 Bridge St., $21; 2631 Blackwood, 6 rooms, $20; Jasmine Ave., 8 rooms, $25; 3058 Oak Bay Ave., 8 rooms, $27.50; 155 Hollywood Crescent, $30. H. O. Leiby & Co., Ltd., Real Estate, 634 View Street, Victoria.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

LIST YOUR HOUSES FOR RENT WITH Grant & Holden, Room 3, 640 Fort Street. Phone E 1742.

57A FURNISHED

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE, FURnished, for two or three months; three bedrooms; Fairfield district preferred. Box 6661, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

IN COUNTRIFIED DISTRICT, WILLOWS to Cordova preferred, within one mile of car or stage, clean house, one really large room, kitchenette, bathroom, two or more others; light, water. Phone E 7264 or write Box 874, Victoria.

WANTED—A HOUSE TO RENT. APPLY Box 7134, Colonist.

WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF TENants for unfurnished houses in all parts of the city. List with us for immediate results. F. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G arden 7171.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

DAY-OLD LEGHORN CHICKS, SUPER quality, guaranteed. Particulars from The Hatchery, 973 Swan St. E 6091.

DAY-OLD COCKERELS, WYANDOTTE-Red cross, February hatch, $14 per 100; after February, $12 per 100. W. A. S. Paul, Wedgens Poultry Farm, Comox, B.C.

IND MARCH, ABOUT 150 EIGHT TO ten-week-old White Leghorn chicks; only first-class stock; quote lowest price. Box 7155, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FOUR PUREBRED RHODE Island Red pullets, or exchange for four White Wyandotte pullets. Phone E 7367.

FOR SALE—ONE 240 CHARTERS, FIVE 600 Jubilee incubators (three only used two seasons). Jubilees have self-turning trays and all have Charters control. Pedigree baskets, new chick boxes, two 1,200 and one 500-chick coal brooders; also chaff cutter. Phone Keating 18X.

FOR SALE — SIX BUSSEX PULLETS, also four Black Giant pullets, all laying. Phone E 6026.

FOR SALE — PRIZE EXHIBITION B.C. Black Minorcas. Phone G 4318.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO 400-EGG INcubators, two 1,200-chick coal brooders. Phone Belmont 34W.

HATCHING EGGS FROM MY WELLknown winning White Wyandottes, also Light Sussex. All breeding stock hatched under hens. 100-egg Jubilee incubator, in perfect condition, nearly new. Four grand White Wyandotte cockerels, bred from Martin's Regal Dorcas cock, bird first egg producer. H. Nancarrow, 3020 Quadra St., Victoria. Phone E mpire 1655.

PULLETS, $1.50 EACH — D. WILSON, Prospect Lake.

RHODE ISLAND COCKERELS — TRAFarested stock from 200 to 256-egg hens. Jones, Derby Road.

REGISTERED AND UNREGISTERED White Leghorn cockerels, good vigorous birds, $5 and up. Eggs from registered mating, $3 setting. Bolsa & O'Farrell, Cobble Hill.

SPLENDID PEN OF TEN LEGHORN pullets, now in full lay, from 270-egg strain, delivered. Davies, O 3114.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TURKEY HENS AND gobbler, also Barred Rock cockerels. Phone G 2362.

WHITE WYANDOTTE PEDIGREED cockerels—Ten years' careful breeding. Write for folder. W. A. S. Paul, Wadesne Poultry Farm, Comox, B.C.

WANTED — BROODY HENS. PHONE O 1560.

YEARLING LEGHORN HENS FOR SALE, just started laying. Selly-Tancred cross, $1.25 each; no culls. Now booking orders for day-old chicks and hatching eggs. Reds and Leghorns. Phone Colquitz 47L. A. E. Bechtel, Royal Oak.

250 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, LAYing, 75 cents each. O. Anderson, Victoria Avenue (off Shelbourne St.).

63B HORSES

SOUND YOUNG GENERAL PURPOSE horse, cheap. Phone E 0427.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE — THREE COWS, DUE TO freshen. Apply Locke Bros., Royal Oak.

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR BEEF cows, one Holstein cow, fresh, five years old, T.B.-tested. Phone Belmont 11M.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF TWO fresh Jersey cows, both quiet and good milkers. Phone O 4258.

FOR SALE—GRADE JERSEY HEIFER, due in a few days. Also a purebred Jersey bull calf, dropped January 3, out of a daughter of Tiddledywink's White Boy by Babbacombe Pride's Raleigh. Capt. C. F. Gibson, [illegible] Bay. Phone 46O.

ONE JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW, 5 YEARS old, due to freshen Christmas, will give 4½ gallons; one Jersey-Holstein cow, 4 years old, due early December will give 3 gallons, both T.B. tested and very gentle. Phone 2814, Cobble Hill. Mrs. C. de Lure.

THREE YOUNG DAIRY COWS — ONE purebred (registered), two grades, due within month; also purebred yearling Jersey bull. A. Kohout, Whiffen Spit, Sooke.

WANTED — GRADE JERSEY HEIFERS and cows to freshen before June 1. State description and price, first letter. Box 7183, Colonist.

YOUNG JERSEY COW, SECOND CALF, giving two gallons; bred and T.B. tested; $65. Phone O 5806.

63E GOATS

AT STUD: PUREBRED SAANEN BUCK; fees reasonable. Bright Nalm Goat Dairy, Colquitz 77R. Does called for.

SPECIAL OFFER—AT STUD, SAANEN and Toggenburg bucks. Bring your goats. Empire 6641 or Belmont 44R. Transportation at reasonable rates. Richards, Langford.

63F DOGS

PUPPIES FOR SALE. COON HOUND, both parents trained cougar dogs. Apply Cecil Smith, Comox, or phone 81Y, Courtenay.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, FEMALE, bred, both dogs have papers. E 5681.

WANTED—GOOD HOME IN COUNTRY for white Spitz dog. Phone evenings G 3486. Owner going away.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

63G CATS

FOR SALE CHEAP—BEAUTIFUL MALE Persian kittens. Apply Mrs. Ferguson. Phone O arden 5267.

63H CANARIES

ROSEDALE AVIARIES — ROLLER & canaries, music-noted songsters. 1716 Denman St. Phone E 6868.

63K MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CHATHAM INCUBATOR, 120-egg capacity, in first-class running order. A. Spotts, West Saanich Rd., near Prospect.

PIGEONS FOR SALE. WHITE KINGS, homers, White Mandarins. Reasonable prices. Phone E 3731. 620 Johnson St.

65 AUTOMOBILES

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SPECIALS — A 1921 HUDSON touring, make a good service car, $75; Paige sedan, $250; Nash Advance "6" sedan, $500; Essex coach, $250; 1927 Paige engine, rebored, $125; National 1½-ton truck, $300; White ¾-ton truck, $200; one 2-ton truck Garford, brand new, only $1,000; two-ton Timken rear-ends; five-ton logging trailers. ASK FOR "MR. JUNKIE"

937 View Street — E mpire 7521

A REAL BUY IN A BUICK 1926 MASTER "6" coach, in wonderful condition, upholstery very good, tires extra good; has only had one owner; compare my price of $475 with any other car of the same make and model. 1922 Ford coupe, ready to go, $25. Other bargains in cars. We are now wrecking a 1924 Master "6" Buick, a 1923 Durant coupe, 1927 Star, 1923 Chev. sedan which has a real good body. Make your touring into a sedan at small cost. W. Frank Cameron, Truck and Auto Wrecking, 949-953 View St. Phone E 6622.

BIG BARGAIN—SPORT COUPE, 1929 model "A" rumble seat; in perfect shape, guaranteed like new car; $475. Cameron, 615 Government. Empress Garage.

BARGAINS—1930 MODEL "A" FORD coupe, $475, rumble seat. 1927 Chevrolet Sport roadster, rumble seat, $375. 1928 Chevrolet coach, $325. 1927 Ford roadster, $125, a dandy. Chevrolet 490, just taken in trade; $25. Ford 1923, needs a little paint; $12.50. Box for roadster, $7.50. 31 x 4 tires, $2. Cameron, 615 Government Street. Empress Garage.

TODAY'S BEST BUY:

CHRYSLER "52" COUPE—Late 1927. In splendid condition, mechanically in first-class order, spotless tires, original finish like new. A smart coupe, modern lines, and today's best buy at $535

OTHER GOOD BUYS:

WHIPPET "6" SEDAN, 1929 ..... $895
BUICK SEDAN (27-47) 1927 ..... $885
PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN, 1927 ..... $635
CHEVROLET TOURING, late 1926 ..... $265

MANY OTHERS

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
(Established 1903)
1010 Yates St. — Phone G arden 7161

DODGE TOURING, 1922; GOOD CONDItion; $150. 1157 Pembroke. G 6749.

FOR SALE—1925 FORD SEDAN, PERfect condition; private owner. E 6330.

FEDERAL TRUCKS, CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors. Corner View and Vancouver. Phone E mpire 9022.

FORD TOURING, GOOD RUNNING order, cheap. 820 Johnson Street.

FOR SALE—1924 FORD COUPE, IN EXcellent condition, $75 cash. Apply 2217 Blanshard Street, or phone O arden 5458.

FORD TUDOR, LATE 1929: RECENT valve grind; upholstery, paint, nickelware, engine, tires, all in fine condition; two spares; seat covers. Privately owned; leaving city. $425; $150 cash, balance $25 monthly. Phone O 2625, or apply Box 7193, Colonist.

NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN, LOVELY condition, low mileage; new licence; $450, terms. Box 7006, Colonist.

PRICES SLASHED
BUY NOW

1921 FORD COUPE, only had one owner, and is in good running order. Tires, $75
1924 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, in very good running order. Good tires. A bargain $95
1928 CHEVROLET TOURING, in extra good condition. Has four-wheel brakes, quiet and powerful motor. Good rubber. Guaranteed $425

Open Evenings
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone E mpire 4481 — 925 Yates Street

SANGSTER'S USED CAR MART
848 YATES STREET
IF YOU WANT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR SEE US
SANGSTER'S USED CAR MART

USED CARS

WHEN you are in the market for a used car, buy it from a dealer. Why? Because the car you buy carries a guarantee, and we also give you service, which is a big consideration.

Remember, all our cars are reconditioned and put in first-class running order and are fairly priced and honestly sold.

One only 1923 Ford touring, good running order	$ 35.00
Two only 1926 Ford tourings	55.00
One only 1925 Ford delivery	75.00
One only 1926 Ford delivery	85.00
One only 1925 Ford ton delivery	75.00
One only 1928 Ford ton truck and body	145.00
1927 Ford Tudor sedan	195.00
1928 Ford Tudor sedan	475.00
1929 Ford Fordor sedan	545.00
1929 Ford Tudor sedan	515.00
1928 Ford roadster	475.00
1929 Ford coupe, rumble seat	525.00
1930 Ford coupe	625.00
1930 Ford Tudor	645.00

TERMS ARRANGED
NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
Ford Dealers
813 Yates Street
Phones G arden 6177-6178
Open Evenings

REO FLYING CLOUD SEDAN

WHAT AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT for the family. Drop in and see us about a 1930 model we are selling at a reduction, but be quick, as this is a snap!

BELL MOTORS, LTD.
1321 Quadra Street — Phone E 9723

WILL SWAP FIVE-PASSENGER CAR for launch. Apply 809 Yates Street.

WILL EXCHANGE CLOSED MODEL car for launch. Phone E 6731. 820 Johnson St.

ALL THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

1927 Essex Panel Delivery, new licence	$250
1927 Pontiac Coach, new licence	$400
1924 Chev. Sedan, new licence	$325
1926 Chev. Coupe, new licence	$185
1929 Ford Panel Delivery, new licence	$475
1929 Ford Tudor, new licence	$525
1928 Whippet "4" Cabriolet, new licence	$450

JONES BROS.—E 1933

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH, perfect condition. Private owner will sacrifice. What offers? Gibson, E 3050.

1923 FORD SEDAN — GOOD CONDItion, new tires, $40. Box 7177, Colonist.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, A1 CONdition. O 1214.

$525—1929 CHEVROLET "6" COACH—Perfect condition. 1931 licence. Phone O 36

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

NEW CAR SNAP

1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Used as demonstrator for a short time only. To make room for further shipments we are offering this car at a reduced price.

ESSEX COACH, in lovely condition, 2 owned and used by one owner only. $125 down, balance $20 a month $375

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
807 Yates Street — Phone E 3541

WISE BUYERS HAVE BEEN SNAPPING UP BARGAINS LIKE THESE LISTED HERE

A Used Car Bargain From a Responsible Firm Means Wise Buying

ESSEX Early 1926 Sedan	$475
HUDSON 1928 Custom Brougham	$475
CHEVROLET 1927 Coach	$295
OLDSMOBILE Six 1925 Coupe	$375
JEWETT 1924 Sedan	$95

SEE THE 1931 ESSEX
A. W. CARTER, LIMITED
831 Yates Street — Phone E 3632

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

Jameson Motors are the most famous for used cars, and gained their prominence through their guarantees and service over fifteen years to 5,000 patrons of the best values in used cars.

740 Broughton Street — Phone G 1161

SPECIAL INVENTORY LIST
Our Special for This Week is a 1926 CHEVROLET Sedan, fully guaranteed, for only $495
1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, fully guaranteed like new, for only $845
1926-7 OAKLAND Sedan, fully guaranteed $495
1926 STUDEBAKER Special Six Duplex Phaeton, guaranteed like new, in particularly good condition. Wonderful snap $545

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St. — Phone G 1161

USED CAR BARGAINS
BUY NOW
THE PRICE IS RIGHT

FORD TUDOR, 1927	$265
FORD TOURING, 1926	$150
FORD TON TRUCK, only	$175
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927	$545
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928	$375
CHEVROLET SEDAN (6), 1926	$750

And 50 Others to Choose From
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra
Open Evenings — Phone G 1144

WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS

$795—DE SOTO DE LUXE COUPE, 1928	
$675—CHEVROLET COACH, 1929	
$625—CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN, 1927	
$600—CHEVROLET COUPE, 1929	
$550—ESSEX COACH, 1928	
$350—CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926	
$350—CHRYSLER "70" BROUGHAM, 1926	
$85—CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924	

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(VICTORIA), LTD.
Phone E 1107 — 871 Yates Street

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Phone E 4168

PONTIAC COUPE, 1928	$600
ESSEX COUPE, 1928	$585
ESSEX SEDAN, 1928	$595
NASH SEDAN, 1926	$575
CHEVROLET COACH, 1927	$385
GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 1926	$775
PACKARD SEDAN, 1926	$1050
PAIGE-JEWETT SEDAN, 1925	$500

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.
Port Street
Distributors GRAHAM Motor Cars and PAIGE Commercial Cars

A LOT OF PEOPLE HAVE BEEN PLEASED DURING 1930 WITH H. A. DAVIE, LTD., USED CARS

1927 BUICK SEDAN. A fine looking, very smart, roomy family car. Completely equipped and fully guaranteed $775
1927 PONTIAC SEDAN. A real good small car, smooth running and reliable. Guaranteed $550

MANY OTHERS
H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
Buick, Marquette and Pontiac Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
860 Yates Street — 851 Johnson Street
Phone G arden 8154

1926 PAIGE COACH for $475
3½-TON FEDERAL TRUCK for $450

WALTER B. REVERCOMB
Distributor
Hayes-Anderson Trucks
815 Yates — Phone G 6421

1928 WHIPPET COUPE, $325; 1924 Maxwell coupe, $185; Ford tourings, $50; late 1929 two-door Ford sedan, practically new, only done but very little mileage, $485; Dodge touring, with glass enclosure, $285; 1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, four-wheel brakes, new tires, $495; 1928 Ford chassis, in very good shape, $225. Parts for all makes of cars and trucks. No finance fees charged for handling.

CLARKE'S GARAGE
821 View St. — Phone E 3041

1921 FORD COUPE, FOUR GOOD tires, new battery; privately owned; $30 cash. Phone G 7798.

65B WANTED

A LATE LIGHT CAR WANTED FOR cash at once. Reply Box 7064, Colonist.

USED CARS BOUGHT AND EXchanged. Masters Motor Co., Ltd.

WANTED—REAR-DOOR BAKERY TYPE body for Ford. Empire 1523.

WANTED—1927 CHEVROLET TOURING; must be in good shape. Phone E 1680.

WANTED—LATE MODEL COUPE. PHONE E 5658, or Box 7189, Colonist.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A VANCOUVER PRIVATE INVESTMENT company, with steady dividend record over many years, wants additional capital to build another block. Preferred shares $100; 8 per cent reasonably assured, higher returns probable. Inquire P.O. Box 300, Vancouver, B.C.

GENERAL STORE, HARDWARE, DRYgoods, etc. Best location in city. Clean new stock. Other business reason for selling. Act quickly. About $2,500; stock and fixtures, some furniture. Living-room at rear. Box 7076, Colonist.

GARAGE PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED. Doing nice business. A real chance to get started with a going concern. $3,600 handles. Owner will consider good launch as part payment.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD.
624 Fort St., Cor. Broad — E 1187

GOING BUSINESS, DELICATESSEN, for sale; stock and fixtures; good locality. Very reasonable. No opposition. Box 7144, Colonist.

THIRTY-EIGHT MILES FROM VICtoria, on main highway—Glass station and tourist camp; five-year lease on seven acres land with gas station, country store, four-room home, four tourist cabins (fully furnished); barn, 2 cows; chicken house and chickens. Rent only $13 month. The whole as a going concern, $1,600. Apply E. E. Heath, 625 Yates Street.

ATTENTION!
WANTED — SMALL MIXED BUSINESS, grocery, confectionery, etc., within five-mile circle. Price about $1,000. Box 7075, Colonist.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

WANTED—LIGHT GROCERY, CONFECtionery, stationery business. Will pay cash for a well-located, growing concern. 328 15th Street W., North Vancouver, B.C.

WELL-ESTABLISHED ROOMING HOUSE, Rockland Avenue; thirteen rooms; close in; as a going concern, showing large returns. No vacancies. Sickness cause. $1,700. G arden 7541.

FINE ROOMING HOUSE BUY
12 ROOMS, nicely furnished, near Parliament Buildings, all fitted with gas for housekeeping; no vacancies; paying 50% on price asked. Leaving city. Box 6749, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAPITAL AND CONsiderable business experience seeks opening. Letters regarded as confidential. Box 7135, Colonist.

69B RETAIL STORES

STEAM-HEATED STORE TO RENT IN Fawcett Block, corner Douglas and Kings Road. 820. G arden 5541.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

RODD BROS.
Yacht and Boat Builders
GORGE BOATHOUSE
Phone E mpire 1211
Marine Railway
65 Feet Covered Ways

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

FOR SALE—$200 OR OFFER, 16-FOOT clinker-built disappearing-propeller launch; cost $250 new and has been used very little, has always been taken out of water after use; 3½-H.P. Kingfisher engine, completely overhauled and painted; boat freshly varnished. Also canvas canoe, 14 feet. Must sell at once. P.O. Box 1226, City.

MARINE SERVICE STATION — HOME Oil gasoline and kerosene. Home Diesel oil and Eastern lubricating oils. Conveniently located at our wharf on Industrial Reserve, just south of Johnson Street Bridge. Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. "A Fuel for Every Purpose." G 7105.

WILL EXCHANGE CLOSED MODEL car for launch. Phone E 3731. 820 Johnson St.

WANTED FOR CASH—CABIN BOAT, about 28 ft. Box 7105, Colonist.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.

BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street — E mpire 8221

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES (SPECIAL design), cement sidewalks, basement floors. Horspool, 362 Devida. G arden 1842.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone E mpire 4626. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

COLLECTIONS

THE DOCTORS THOUGHT—MANY A patient takes the doctor's patience, but gratitude ceases after a life is saved. When your accounts are sick, doctor, why not call us into consultation? We are specialists in handling doctors' collections.

The
T. P. McCONNELL MERCANTILE AGENCY
Pemberton Bldg.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS — TURNER, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents. "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY, EMBOSSED IN any design, color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. G arden 3241.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT FURNITURE MOVING, PACKing, shipping or storage, see Lamb Storage Co., Ltd. Forwarders and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone E mpire 9923.

FLOOR SURFACING

V.L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
758 Fort Street — G arden 7314
Victoria's Leading Floor Specialists
Old floors renovated with electric machines

HARDWOOD FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 758 Fort Street. Phone G 7314. Free estimate on laying and renovating. Electric machines.

INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—LOWEST rates quoted on application. Fullest inquiry solicited. Robert Grubb & Co., 1112 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

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LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequaled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

MULTIGRAPHING, ETC.

MAILING, ADDRESSING, TYPING. Hollins, 1218 Broad St. E mpire 2182.

ORGANIZATIONS

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m., Army and Navy Veterans.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 201 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone G arden 3525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

PLASTERING

J. ALLEN, PLASTERER — ESTIMATES given on plain or ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone G arden 7014. 2358 Beach Drive.

PRINTING

WHY SEND YOUR PRINTING ORDERS East, when you can get them done better, quicker and at the same price as The Colonist Printing Department?

WOOD

ALL DRY LAND FIR WOOD—GET THE best, $8 per cord, delivered. Yard dry wood, $8 per cord. Cedar blocks, $2.50 cord. Phone G arden 1813; night E mpire 3182. Olenesia Wood Co.

SHAWNIGAN MILLWOOD CO.
790 Hillside Avenue
PHONE E 2914
ALL FRESH WATER WOOD

ALL STOVE LENGTHS, half cord, $3.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Inside blocks, $8. Some dry Malahat slab wood, per cord, $6. Cordwood, $7 per cord. We have sole agency for Shawnigan Lake wood.

A LIMITED QUANTITY OF HEAVY bark, per cord, $7.50. Phone Belmont 67.

CORDWOOD SPECIAL—BONE DRY, $8.25 per cord for 2 cords or more; $8.50 for 1 cord. Phone G 1918.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, MALAHAT & YOUBOU Dryland Wood Co.—300 cords, $5 to $8.50 cord. January sale of millwood from the car, $4.50 up. Peel bark. G 8413 day; O 3081 night.

UP ISLAND MILLWOOD — RODGER Wood Co. Phone G arden 2314; night O arden 5082.

BEST WOOD IN TOWN
TRY IT
YOUBOU and COWICHAN fresh water wood (all alder, mixed), $5 per cord. Inside dry, $8 per cord. Phone E mpire 4532 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: One month, $3; four months, $10. FREE INSTRUCTION BOOKS. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charges for delivery.
REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, LTD.
1008 Broad Street — G arden 6012

TAILORS

ENGLISH RIDING BREECHES, RIDING habits. Tom Fisher, Arcade Bldg. E mpire 4816.

72 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & CO.
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of Manitoba and British Columbia Bars. G arden 3541. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPODIST

MRS. BARKER, registered, established here since 1912; highly successful in treating corns, bunions, ingrowing nails. 206 Campbell Bldg. — O arden 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTered and licensed. 408-7-8 Belmont Building, phone E mpire 7823.

NURSING HOMES

"RESTHOLME"—MRS. WOODS, GRADuate, 1424 St. Patrick, Oak Bay. E 4722.

SUNHILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH—Montrose Ave. For terms, phone E 3021.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., AUTHORIZED by Canada and U.S. Patent Offices. 30 years' experience. 612 View. E 6025, and at Vancouver.

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

APARTMENT—THREE SUITES, GOOD revenue property, well situated, $10,000; will exchange for other property and pay difference, if any. Box 7152, Colonist.

BURNABY, B.C. SALE OR EXCHANGE, 1½ acres; nearly new, up-to-date four-roomed bungalow, electric light, gas, bath, toilet, cement basement, furnace. Garage. Good garden, fruits (large and small); poultry house 600 birds. Close car line, near Central Park. Exchange for larger modern house, with acreage, etc., up; also Eastern lubricating oils. Conveniently located at our wharf on Industrial Reserve, just south of Johnson Street Bridge. Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. "A Fuel for Every Purpose." G 7105.

WILL EXCHANGE CLOSED MODEL car for launch. Phone E 3731. 820 Johnson St.

WANTED FOR CASH—CABIN BOAT, about 28 ft. Box 7105, Colonist.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.

BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street — E mpire 8221

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES (SPECIAL design), cement sidewalks, basement floors. Horspool, 362 Devida. G arden 1842.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Phone E mpire 4626. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

COLLECTIONS

THE DOCTORS THOUGHT—MANY A patient takes the doctor's patience, but gratitude ceases after a life is saved. When your accounts are sick, doctor, why not call us into consultation? We are specialists in handling doctors' collections.

The
T. P. McCONNELL MERCANTILE AGENCY
Pemberton Bldg.

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SUNHILL SANITARIUM FOR HEALTH—Montrose Ave. For terms, phone E 3021.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN,

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$1800 — OAK BAY WATERFRONT. $800 down, $25 monthly, buys one of the most attractive four-roomed bungalows, complete plumbing, open fireplace, cement basement, furnace; garage; good lot; taxes $22.

$1700 — $275 down, $20 monthly. North Quadra. Inside 1½-mile circle; taxes $111; perfectly modern five-roomed bungalow, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, plastered, basement; nice lot; great view of Sooke Hills. For district, location, structure, condition, and today's reduced prices, these properties are unbeatable. Patterson Realty, 655 Yates. E 6225.

$1900 — SAANICH COSY HOME. Modern four-roomed bungalow. City light, water, phone. Garage. All kinds fruit. At condition. Chisholm, 416 Sayward Bldg.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED—LISTINGS OF HOMES AND acreage. Grant & Holden; phone E 1742; Room 3, 640 Fort Street.

WANTED, IN A DESIRABLE SECTION—A modern home, not over seven rooms, value up to $5,000. Will give good standing bonds for all or part of purchase price. MEHAREY, ROE & CO., LTD. 624 Fort St., Cor. Broad. E 1167

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO LARGE LOTS IN View Royal, all cleared, cheap for cash. Phone G 4324.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS: "BUILD AN Ark." We say: "Build on an acre," and cut living costs in half. We offer beautiful building site, 173 x 158, facing south, overlooking city, choice cultivated land, two-mile circle, taxes about $16, city conveniences, water, light, phone, transportation. Just large enough to grow all you need and some over. $450. Terms, $50 cash, $10 month.
T. P. McCONNELL, Pemberton Bldg.

LOT, 50 x 120, FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, paved street, no rock, $160. Phone evenings, E 3964.

BUY A LOT IN SAANICH

$10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH GIVES you a lot to start and build your own home. Full price $200. No interest. For appointment:
PHONE E 0001

81 PROPERTY WANTED

VICTORIA WEST — REQUIRED FOR customer, a small bungalow, about $1,300 to $2,000. Reply to
KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
Real Estate and Insurance
1205 Government St. Phone G 4127

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT — REVENUE-producing; close to Cordova Bay. Four rooms, cement basement. Garage, workshop. Four acres good soil; 2½ in bearing logans, about 50 fruit trees; $3,350. Goodlake, Limited, 114 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 8741.

FOR SALE — A VERY DESIRABLE homesite, comprising 16 acres, on North Pender Island, overlooking Port Browning Harbor, with splendid scenic view. For particulars, apply to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE — 162 ACRES, SATURNA Island; four-room house, barn; nine acres cleared, half acre small fruit. Good timber. A snap. Empire 7226.

$1,650—NORTH SAANICH—$1,650

MODERN HOUSE — Four rooms, bathroom and pantry; one acre good land; good water supply. A bargain.
SPARLING
Estate Agent, Sidney Phone Sidney One

FOR SALE
1.15 ACRES, FOUR-MILE CIRCLE, close to paved road. $650. Also waterfront lots, beautiful situation.
GIRDWOOD & CO., LTD.
616 Broughton Street

$2,100—NORTH SAANICH—$2,100

$200 DOWN TAKES 2½ ACRES—Five-roomed house, needs fixing; good district. Sparling, Estate Agent, Sidney
Telephone Sidney One.

2½ ACRES, ALL PLANTED IN FRUIT and holly trees. Two-room cottage. New chicken houses for several hundred birds. Will include 150 laying pullets, horse and buggy and tools. This property is situated inside the 4-mile circle, on two main roads. City water and light is laid on. Owner is in hospital and will sell for $2,400, on terms, 6% interest.
J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Blk.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

CHICKEN RANCHES OF ONE ACRE, $18. Two acres, $20; five acres, $12, 6½ acres, $30. Royal Realty Co., 130 Pemberton Bldg.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FROM MARCH 1, 50-acre dairy ranch, 20 minutes from Victoria on Sidney highway; nearly 40 acres under cultivation. Good six-roomed farmhouse with hot and cold water, city electric light; sound barn, and other offices in fair condition. Rent very moderate to tenant who will look after the place. For full particulars, apply Love, 23 Scott Apts., 2852 Douglas Street, Victoria.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANT IMPROVED BERRY RANCH in British Columbia in exchange for small ranch on country road near Morro Bay, California. Price $3,000, which includes one-half oil rights. Will assume if necessary. Write fully 705 West Portlette Place, Los Angeles, California.

Auction Sale

ROYAL CANDY STORE, 1304 DOUGLAS

Under and by virtue of a Landlord's Distress Warrant, to me directed, I have distrained the goods and chattels in and upon the premises occupied by C. Passes as the Royal Candy Store, 1304 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., consisting of a quantity of Candies, Fruit and Soft Drinks, Showcases, Ice Cream Booths, Soda Fountain, Platform Scales, Candy Scales, Cash Register, linoleum, Marble Slab, Candy Stove and Boiler, Back Bar and Mirror, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction on the premises, in lots or en bloc, on Tuesday next, January 13th, at 10:30 o'clock of the forenoon.
H. W. GOGGIN,
Sheriff.
Bailiff for Landlord.
Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., January 8th, 1931.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

To be sold by tender, pursuant to Orders made in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by the Honorable Mr. Justice Murphy, and by the Honorable Mr. Justice McDonald, the property consisting of five lots situate at the Northeast corner of Humboldt and Douglas Streets in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly described as follows:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) of Lots Three Hundred and Forty-nine (349), Three Hundred and Fifty (350) and Three Hundred and Fifty-One (351), Victoria City, according to the map or plan deposited in the Land Registry Office at the City of Victoria, B.C., and there numbered 88-B.

Tenders to be sent to W. H. Langley, Solicitor, 301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., not later than the 16th day of February, 1931.

The property is to be sold en bloc.

The sale is subject to a reserved price which has been fixed by a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

All tenders received to be submitted to a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Chambers for his approbation.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained of W. H. Langley, of 301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., or from Mr. W. H. M. Haldene, 124 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., or from Mr. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Law Chambers, 631 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1931.

Tenders to be addressed to:
W. H. LANGLEY,
301 Pemberton Building, 625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

CONFIDENCE IN MARKET GROWS

Weekly Grain Review Tells of Developments Tending to Higher Prices

(Logan & Bryan)

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Developments in the world's wheat trade the past week have been suggestive, at least, of a growing conviction that prices have been forced too low. Such a conviction is indicated by the modest offerings from the Southern Hemisphere countries, by the steadier tone at Winnipeg, and by a gradual and irregular appreciation at Chicago.

Europe still shows but little disposition to follow advances, and buyers appear to be assured of liberal supplies all season, much of which will have to be marketed at the going price, barring a major crop disaster in some quarters. However, with the virtual elimination of the United States as an exporter, the outlook for the disposal of Canadian and Southern Hemisphere surpluses is brighter to that extent at least, and, as Europe has already bought 60,000,000 bushels more wheat than the same time last year, the inference is warranted that her requirements from now on also will be much in excess of the same time last year. This increased need, with the United States out of the market, should help balance the supply and demand conditions to a great extent.

Wet weather has lowered the quality of Argentine wheat, and the small shipments of the week, estimated at 919,000 bushels, reflect the delays in harvest, as well as the indifference of shippers generally on the score of low prices. Shippers evidently feel they have little to lose by marketing leisurely. Canadian reports suggest the realization that the carryover is likely to be heavy at the end of the crop year.

At the same time, Canadian wheat is such high quality that present prices, which are so far below production costs, look cheap. Moreover, the Canadian wheat will benefit from the lowered quality of Argentine wheat to some extent. At all events, there is apparently more confident buying of Canadian futures on the setbacks.

On the whole, however, the total world's stocks, now showing 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 bushels more than a year ago, are impressive, and are certainly against any display of bull leadership.

In this country there is a potentially bullish situation developing in the weather conditions. Many sections are greatly deficient in normal precipitation, and in some sections the midsummer drought has continued with only partial relief up to this time. It is too early to say this situation will not be remedied by normal late Winter and Spring precipitation, but the situation is being watched closely.

While precipitation in this country has been unusually light, heavy rains have been the rule in Argentina, where the harvest is in progress.

CALGARY OIL NEWS

(Mason & Diespecker)

CALGARY, Jan. 10.—Turner Valley ended 1930 with a record production month, according to figures issued by the Imperial and Regal refineries this morning for the month of December. Total deliveries for the past month were 160,725 barrels, surpassing the November deliveries by almost 30,000 barrels, and the previous record month, last October, by nearly 20,000 barrels.

Total deliveries from Turner Valley during 1930 were 1,312,695 barrels, compared with the 1929 deliveries of 951,645 barrels, an increase of 361,350 barrels, equivalent to more than the entire production for 1927.

The delivery figures for December were boosted by Mercury, Mayland, Eastcrest, Wellington, Okalta and Royalite increases, principally Mercury's No. 1 well, only on production for about seventeen days in December, gave the phenomenal total of 13,884 barrels of naphtha. Eastcrest yielded 14,127 barrels. The new Mayland well, No. 3, delivered 3,739 barrels. Wellington increased its yield from 391 barrels to 4,228 barrels, and Okalta from 4,666 barrels to 5,069 barrels in December.

With the closing month of the year, the Royalite's famous No. 4 well, producing since 1924, came back with a yield of more than 2,200 barrels. The well had been off production for several months.

The official report, in detail, follows:

IMPERIAL REPORT

Crude naphtha—	Nov.	Dec.
Royalite No. 4	..	2,134
Royalite No. 6	4,639	4,655
Royalite Nos. 7 and 12	..	616
Royalite Nos. 8 and 16	4,605	4,820
Royalite No. 11	864	2,326
Royalite No. 17	5,040	4,642
Royalite No. 18	3,662	2,735
Royalite No. 22	4,226	4,509
Advance No. 5A	3,488	3,256
Dalhousie No. 1	..	153
Dalhousie No. 6	144	153
Dalhousie No. 7	..	24
Home No. 1	2,281	3,609
Home No. 2	3,456	2,096
Home No. 3	4,481	3,812
Home No. 4	2,672	2,222
Lowery Pete	4,286	3,864
B.D. No. 2	3,140	1,889
Freehold No. 2	3,128	3,498
Totals	48,504	52,787

Discolored crude naphtha—	Nov.	Dec.
Royalite No. 4	416	193
Royalite No. 7	..	..
Royalite No. 12	2,451	2,042
Royalite No. 8	786	1,039
Royalite No. 11	308	360
Royalite No. 16	67	47
Royalite No. 20	..	630
Associated Nos. 1 and 2	3,654	2,043
Blatac	456	966
Dalhousie No. 7	4,596	3,814
Foothills No. 1	3,373	3,289
Foothills No. 2	..	473
Harzal No. 1	795	380
Mayland No. 1	4,211	4,272
Mayland No. 3	5,077	5,069
Mayland No. 2	..	3,739
Sterling Pacific	1,263	1,110
A.P. Con. Nos. 1 and 2	1,030	1,106
Calmont No. 1	2,608	2,276
Calmont No. 2	2,604	2,378
Calmont No. 7	284	477
McD. Secur Nos. 2 and 4	1,285	2,628
Mercury No. 1	..	13,884
Mercury No. 2	617	586
Mercury No. 3	6,184	6,378
Miracle No. 1	9,517	6,788
Mill City No. 1	229	203
Model No. 1	4,570	5,461
Totals	52,449	61,454

Crude oil—	Nov.	Dec.
Royalite No. 15	..	114
Royalite No. 21	488	478
Dalhousie No. 5	1,210	1,238
Home No. 1	187	174
Home No. 2	345	169
Home No. 6	527	889
Totals	2,757	3,184
Imperial totals	104,710	127,405
Regal totals	27,577	33,320
Grand totals	132,287	160,725

Total deliveries for 1929, 951,651 barrels.
Total deliveries for 1930, 312,695 barrels.

REGAL REFINERIES

Deliveries—	Nov.	Dec.
Okalta	4,666	5,069
Yuean	423	216
McLeod	828	1,293
Spooner	2,620	3,676
Eastcrest	11,878	14,127
Homestead	3,438	3,153
Wellington	391	4,228
Regent	1,185	994
Alta. Pet	1,335	1,326
Sioux City	..	238
Totals	27,577	33,320

COMPANIES' ANNUAL DELIVERIES

Well	1929	1930
Home	232,120	268,738
Royalite	218,714	243,064
Dalhousie	27,506	36,999
Eastcrest (three months)	..	42,879
Mercury	..	58,812
Associated	25,888	42,805
Mayland	..	49,695

GOLD MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Bank of Montreal has received $4,000,000 in gold from Canada.

North Quadra
Lovely View $4,750 ¾-Acre
Six-Room Stucco Bungalow
Oak floors in living and dining-room, with very artistic fireplace. Dutch kitchen in white enamel, with every built-in convenience. Three bright bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Cement basement, furnace and garage. Low terms. Near bus and school.
THE GRIFFITH CO.
617 View Street Phone E 7181

Gordon Head Waterfront
400 Feet of Lovely Sandy Beach. Eight acres. House, six rooms; city water, electric light, bathroom, etc., two open fires. Barn, chicken house for 500, brooder house for 1,500. Two acres logans (full bearing), half acre strawberries, five acres Fall wheat, 26 fruit trees; balance all cultivated. Price reduced $1,000 for three days only to $8,500
FOR SALE OR TRADE
ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections
725 Fort Street
Office E 3828 Night G 2966

SEAFRONT
15 ACRES, more or less, on paved road. Partly cleared and underbrushed. Phone, light and water available $9500
A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. Empire 6811

HOUSE-FARM BARGAINS
Completely furnished, modern plastered home. Gorge district. Two lots, intensively cultivated. Garage. Chicken house with chickens. Terms $2500
Three-roomed house, basement, new garage. A really wonderful flower and vegetable garden. Taxes $12. Quarter cash $1250
Worth $6,000. Price $3,500. Next block to city limits. Seven-roomed, modern. Fine basement, furnace.
Ten acres, part cleared. Good water supply. Three-roomed, well-built cottage. Barn for eight tons, and would take half dozen head. Chicken house 400 birds. Situated on main road within one mile of school, P.O. and store. For $1750
Eight rooms, city. Next block High School. Modern plumbing. Low cash payment $1275
Saanich Dept.
PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Garden 8124

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

WARD MEETINGS, 1931

Ward 1—Jan. 13, at St. Luke's Hall
Ward 2—Jan. 15, at St. Mark's Hall
Ward 3—Jan. 13, at Gordon Head Hall
Ward 4—Jan. 14, at Marigold Hall
Ward 5—Jan. 12, at Royal Oak Hall
Ward 6—Jan. 12, at Temperance Hall
Ward 7—Jan. 9, at Tillicum School
Jan. 16, at Lake Hill Community Centre

All Meetings to Commence at 8 P.M.
R. R. F. SEWELL, C.M.C.
Municipal Clerk.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. Chapter 115

Notice is hereby given of the filing of plans for the laying of three (3) submarine telephone cables across Victoria Harbor, paralleling the north sides of the Johnson Street Bridge, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, with the Minister of Public Works of the Department of Marine at Ottawa, and the District Registrar of Titles at Victoria.

After the expiration of one (1) month from the date of this notice, the British Columbia Telephone Company will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for the approval of said plans, and the leave of laying said cable.

Dated at Vancouver this 9th day of January, 1931.
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE CO.

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Burchell, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims against the Estate of Henry Burchell, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased, who died at the said City on or about the 17th day of December, 1928, are requested to send particulars of same, duly verified, to W. H. Langley or Peter Thornton, the Executors of the Estate of the said Henry Burchell, at No. 301 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 23rd day of February, 1931, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims of which the Executors shall then have had notice, and the Executors will not be liable for the assets of the said Henry Burchell, deceased, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims they shall not then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., January 6th, 1931.
W. H. LANGLEY,
Solicitor for the Executors,
301 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Sec. 160

In the Matter of Lots 1 and 2 and part of Lot 16 of Section 7, Victoria District, Map 385.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 7354-I to the above-mentioned land in the name of Ellen Bull, and bearing date the 27th day of August, 1912, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Ellen Bull a provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of December, 1930.
H. J. CRANE,
Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF SAANICH

NOTICE

Public meetings under the auspices of the Saanich School Board will be held for the purpose of explaining the High School By-Law in the
Tolmie School, Tuesday, January 13.
Cloverdale School, Wednesday, January 14.
Craigflower School, Thursday, January 15.
Members of the School Board will be in attendance at public meetings to be held at
Temperance Hall, Keating, Monday, January 12.
Gordon Head Hall, Tuesday, January 13.
Marigold Hall, Wednesday, January 14.
St. Mark's Hall, Thursday, January 15.
Lake Hill Community Hall, Friday, January 16.
All meetings start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Toronto Stock Exchange Market

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—The Toronto Stock Exchange market finished the week with a quiet session, the market as a whole being firm. During the first hour several of the recent leaders reacted moderately under weight of profit taking and the list as a whole looked easier, but the market firmed before the close and losses were either wholly or in part recovered.

Brazilian closed 3-4 higher at 24 3-4. Ford on end was quoted at 23 1-2 to 23 3-4. Canadian Dredge firmed from 30 to 30 1-3. C.P.R. showed a small net gain. Goodyear common was up 1-2 and Walker's firmer. Nickel finished just under last night's close of 15 3-4, and Noranda lost 1-4 of a point. The oils closed unchanged after having been down a minimum fraction.

News From Mines

(Mason & Diespecker)

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—Replying to a report from Toronto to the effect that high grade ore had been struck at Hollinger Consolidated Mines, N. A. Timmins, president, stated that in the course of diamond drilling operations, which are being carried on steadily, two veins showed high grade, but it was as yet impossible to tell definitely whether or not the find was important, he added.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—Eldorado Gold Mines, said to have made the original strike in the Coppermine River district, is reported to have discovered high grade ore indications on its claims. In addition, the company is said to control what is believed to be one of the most outstanding radium ore deposits so far discovered in Canada. At considerable expense, the Dominion Government through the Department of Mines, has purchase equipment for the purpose of testing the radium material from the Eldorado holdings and that of the Wilberforce find in Southeastern Ontario. Ore from the Eldorado is being forwarded to Ottawa for testing purposes and official information in this respect is expected in about two months.

Additional information of an optimistic nature regarding development at Kirkland Lake Gold Mines was spread through unofficial sources yesterday. The latest report is to the effect that better than commercial grade ore has been located at the 4,400-foot level.

Present mining operations at Sylvanite Mines are said to be returning better mineral results. From an unofficial source it is learned that a new high grade strike has been made, but so far definite details regarding the values and extent of the new zone are lacking.

Ajax Oil & Gas Company now has twelve wells hooked up to the pipe line in the Brantford Indian Reserve. The thirteenth well will be drilled by traction power, and work is expected to be started within a few days.

Mining Corporation operation in the Matachewan district is being watched with keen interest by mining men and a number of companies that have holdings in the new gold area. It is stated that several new syndicates are being formed which will proceed with extensive development programmes as soon as more definite information is obtained from the Ashley property.

Montreal Stocks

(Logan & Bryan)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Bid
Abitibi Power	12-2	11-4	12-2
Alberta Pacific	..	..	6
Bell Telephone	142	141-6	141-5
B.C. Packing	..	..	2-6
Brazil	24-3	23-4	24-2
B.C. Power "A"	36	35-6	38
B.C. Power "B"	..	..	11-4
Can. Cer Fdy.	16-4	16-2	16-4
Can. Cement	..	..	12
Can. Gen. Elec.	..	..	220
Can. Ind. Alk. "A"	..	..	3-4
CanCan. Power	..	..	4-1
Can. Steamers	..	..	5
Cockshutt Plow	..	..	95
C.D. M. & S.	147-7	147	147
Dominion Bridge	52-2	52	53
Dominion Glass	..	..	112
Dominion Textile	80-4	80	80
Famous Players	..	..	40
Fraser Cos.	..	..	2
General Steel Wares	..	..	7
Hamilton Bridge	..	..	14
Intl. Nickel	15-7	15-5	15-5
Lake of Woods	..	..	24
Massey-Harris	..	..	9-6
Montreal Power	56	55-7	58
Natl. Brewing	28-2	26	28
Natl. Steel Car	..	..	34
Ogilvie	..	..	36-5
Power Corpn.	51-6	51	51-6
Shawinigan	51	50-6	51
Steel of Canada	..	..	41
St. Lawrence Flour	..	..	14-6
Winnipeg Elec.	..	..	14-2
CURBS			
Asso. Breweries	..	..	7
B.A. Oil	..	..	14-7
Canada Dredge	..	..	31-3
Distillers-Seagram	..	..	10-6
Dryden Paper	..	..	4-4
Imperial Oil	18	17-4	18
Impl. Tobacco Can.	..	..	8-3
Intl. Petrol	..	..	15-1
McColl Frontenac	17-5	17-4	17-5
Pac. Hesper	..	..	64
Walker-Good	..	..	7-5
UTILITIES			
Fordien Power	..	..	14
Intl. Util. "A"	..	..	24
BANKS			
Canadienne		Bid	Asked
Commerce		168-6	..
Dominion		228	..
Imperial		216	..
Montreal		220	..
Nova Scotia		283	285
Royal		221	..
Toronto		276	..
		228	..
MISCELLANEOUS			
Canada Gypsum			Bid
Canada Dredge			11-6
Loblow Grocers			31-3
West. Can. Flour			11-1
			17-4
MINES			

	High	Low	Bid
Amulet	36	35	36
Coast Copper	..	..	4.50
Hudson Bay	4.50	4.35	4.50
Hollinger	7.10	7.05	7.05
Lake Shore	..	..	34.50
Mining Corpn.	2.05	2.00	2.00
McIntyre	..	..	22.00
Nipissing	..	..	1.25
Noranda	15.40	13.00	15.25
Premier Gold	..	..	.72
Pend O'Reille	..	..	.75
Teck Hughes	8.50	6.35	8.45
Treadwell	..	..	1.50
Wright Harg	2.04	1.75	2.00

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Raw sugar was firm today, but there was no change in quotations. A sale was confirmed of 25,000 bags of Cuban old or new crop for late January shipment to an outport refiner at 3.40, and there were further buyers at this price, with holders generally asking 3.45.

Refined was unchanged, with fair withdrawals, but no new business. Fine granulated was quoted at 4.70 by all refiners.

Bank Failures In U.S. in 1930 Totaled 1,233

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

C. B. Axford, of The American Banker, estimates that in the United States during the year 1930, as many as 1,233 banks closed, tying up deposits of more than $800,000,000. Included in his list of failures are two large institutions—the Bank of United States and the National Bank of Kentucky.

During the last decade nearly 6,000 banks have gone out of business.

Weekly Review of Canadian Bonds

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The first notable event of the new year in the Canadian bond market is the calling of tenders by the province of Ontario on $30,000,000, 4 1-2 per cent, installment, coupon bonds, due 1932 to 1971, payable in Canada, New York or London. Other provinces are expected to come on the market shortly, but no calls for tenders have appeared so far. The Ontario offering will serve as a good test for the market.

When it was known that the Ontario call for tenders was impending, there was a good deal of speculation as to whether it would be short or long term. The call shows that provision has been made for both short and long-term requirements and inclinations of the public. Quite substantial sums are redeemable in the next three years, and in later maturities, from 1963 to 1971. Thus, those who want their funds tied up for a brief period will be accommodated, as well as institutions and trusts who are looking for stability of income for a longer period.

The improvement in conditions in the New York bond market since the turn of the year has an important constructive bearing on the Canadian market. More vigorous bidding appeared for both investment and more speculative securities, such as railroad securities, and it was found that the floating supply was limited. This condition bids well for the Ontario issue, which, it is understood, will be tendered for by strong international syndicates.

Weekly Review of Canadian Stocks

(Logan & Bryan)

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—During a little more than one week, the share list on the Toronto Stock Exchange has fully recovered from the December slump. While hardening of prices in the better class of stocks in each department has developed, buying here has been selective, oil shares, sound industrials, Brazilian and Hiram Walkers standing out prominently.

Supertest and McColl-Frontenac were firm features on the oil group, the former rising 2 points and the latter a point. The names of both these companies are linked with purchase deals, but at time of writing the contracting parties apparently had not come to terms.

Ford "A" and Canadian Dredge both advanced over 3 points. Page Hersey is another industrial which gained nearly 5 points during the period under review.

The rise in Abitibi of nearly 4 points calls attention to the growing importance of the company as a utility. Canada Bread was 1 point higher; Nickel was up over a point, reflecting the firmer tone in the copper market. Lake Superior gained 1 1-4, and Steel of Canada a point. Vinegars and Consolidated Press each improved 2 points, and Goodyear was up almost 5 points, following an official statement that the first quarter of the company's current fiscal year had shown improvement over the corresponding period a year ago.

Woodbine Co. Renews C. H. Lake Agreement

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—Giving almost three years additional time to fully explore the ground, Woodbine Gold Mining Company today renewed its agreement with Charles H. Lake for the property acquired from Mr. Lake and associates, and is now entering upon a deal which, it is said, may result in the consolidation of Premier Extension with Woodbine.

This was announced today by Hugh McGuire, managing director of Woodbine, who will leave for the East early next week to conclude negotiations with Premier Extension interests. The renewal of the Lake agreement was in accordance with the wishes of Eastern interests associated with Woodbine, which are now prepared to proceed with the Premier Extension consolidation.

The Extension deal would give Woodbine all the ground between the Indian and the Premier, sweeping from the Big Missouri ridge southward, following the ore zone that has made Premier famous.

WEEKLY RANGE MONTREAL STOCKS
(Logan & Bryan)

	High	Low
Abitibi Power	12	8¼
Asbestos	0⅞	0⅞
Can. Power & Paper	4½	4
B.C. Packers	24	24½
Building Products	23½	23
Bell Telephone	142½	141
Canada Bronze	36	34½
Canada Cement	12	12½
Can. Car & Foundry pfd.	28	24½
Can. Steamships pfd.	18	17½
Cockshutt Plow	10	8½
Can. Car Foundry	18½	18
Dominion Bridge	53½	51
Dominion Glass	113	110
Dryden Pulp & Paper	5	4½
Chas. Gurd	27	26
General Steel Wares	7½	7
Hamilton Bridge	17	16½
B.C. Power A. Gas	35½	34
Intl. Nickel	16½	15½
Can. Indus. Alcohol	3½	2½
Cons. Mining & Smelting	149	148
B.C. Power & Gas "B"	12	11½
Lake of the Woods	24½	24
Montreal L., Heat & Power	56½	55½
Massey-Harris	10	8½
McColl Frontenac	18½	17½
Natl. Brewing	28½	26½
Natl. Steel Car	34	34
Ogilvie Flour	285	280
Price Bros.	43½	40
Power Corpn. of Can.	52½	50½
Steel of Canada	41½	38½
Shawinigan	53	50
Sherwin-Williams	38	38½
Dominion Textile	86½	80½
Steel pfd	36	34½
Brazilian Traction	25	21½
Winnipeg Elec.	14½	14
Bank of Commerce	229	227
Canadienne Nationale	162½	160
Bank of Montreal	283	278
Bank of Nova Scotia	321	313
Royal Bank of Can.	279	274

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10 (CP).—The following grain quotations were supplied by Broomhall, Liverpool, today, all prices c.i.f., Liverpool:

	Today	Prev. Close
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver, January	73	73
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic, January	71⅝	71⅝
Argentine (Barusso 63½ lbs.), January-February	63	63
Argentine (Rosario 63½ lbs.), January-February	61⅛	61⅛
Australian (new crop), January	71⅝	72⅛
Russian (afloat) average sample	60	60

Note: The above was translated from British weights and currency to Canadian bushels and money at today's exchange rate between banks, which was $4.86⅛.

Purchases by India Advance Price of Silver

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Indian buying orders coming into a market where offerings were small, today caused a sharp rise of 11-16d per ounce in the price of silver, which went to 13 7-8d.

The welcome rise came at the end of a week which was marked by continued declines through Chinese selling, during which silver reached new low levels.

Lumber Production Continues Reduced

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP).—Production at a continued lower per cent of capacity during the immediate future by west coast lumber operators was forecast here yesterday with reports that 303 mills operated at 22.60 per cent for the week ending January 3, as compared with 21.07 per cent of capacity the previous holiday weeks.

Reducing their production by more than one and a half billion feet, 352 mills have operated at 44.95 per cent of capacity in the thirty-two-week period since the week ending May 24, 1930.

Current new business by 228 identical mills was 29.22 per cent over production and shipments were 47.56 per cent over during that time.

Orders during the twenty-four-week period, July 21 to January 3, exceeded the lumber output by 3.98 per cent.

Problem of Investor Is Simplified

The problem of the investor in common stocks who wishes to make the most out of the opportunities presented by the 1929-1930 deflation appears to be reasonably simple. The possibility of investments in well selected common stocks being unprofitably large at this time is so vastly outweighed by the probability of long-term profit as to be unimportant.

Although forecasts of authorities on economic conditions tend to be accepted with more reserve than a year ago, due to the fact that forecasts for 1930 were badly upset by a series of unpredictable events, weight must be given to the growing unanimity of authoritative views that depression will end and recovery will get under way some time between now and the Spring and that business will then gain gradual momentum to the close of the year, when something approaching normal may be reached.—Greenshields & Company, Montreal, Weekly Review.

TIRE PRICE REDUCTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, effective January 5, has reduced prices of first grade tires to dealers 7 1-2 to 11 per cent, and second grade 6 1-2 to 12 per cent. Prices of truck, bus and solid tires are not affected by the reduction.

SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Bar silver, 13 7-8d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Bar silver, 29 3-4.

MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Money 1 1-4 per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills 2 1-8 per cent; three months 2 3-16 per cent.

Spinster: "A gentleman called me beautiful yesterday. Do you think it is sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

Genial minister: "Not at all. It is the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."

Burgess Bedtime Stories

A Dreadful Night

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Pity the trapped; their fate is plain;
Terrible fear and horrible pain.
—Jerry Muskrat.

Down the Laughing Brook below the Smiling Pool a dreadful thing had happened. A young Muskrat, one of Jerry Muskrat's children, heedless and headstrong, had started to climb out of the water on an old log that lay partly in the water. There had been a snap, something had grabbed him by the forelegs, hurting terribly, and now was holding him prisoner. He had stepped in a steel trap.

At first he pulled with all his strength, pulled and pulled. It hurt terribly, but how else could he get away? Time and again he plunged from the log into the water, but in vain. It was well for him that the water was very shallow there. The boy who had set that trap was not a good trapper. In fact, he never had set traps before. He had set that trap too high on the log. Had he been an old trapper he would have placed that trap so that when a Muskrat stepped in it and sprung it the little animal would at once plunge into deep water and there drown. But this trap was set where the water was not deep enough for this purpose. All the young Muskrat could do was to flounder and splash about in it and finally crawl back up on the log to which the trap was fastened with a chain.

Sobbing under his breath he gnawed at that chain and gnawed at the trap. He knew not what to make of it when he found that his teeth, strong and sharp as they were, made not the slightest impression. This frightened him all the more. Here was something that try as he might he couldn't fight. The thing wouldn't fight back, but it did hold on. It held on as if it meant never to let go.

"It must be a trap. It must be one of those traps I was warned about," sobbed the young Muskrat. "I didn't suppose anything could h

POP

Making Confucius More Confounded

By J. Millar Watt

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

Again He Helps Them

By Jack Wilhelm

POLLY AND HER PALS

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER

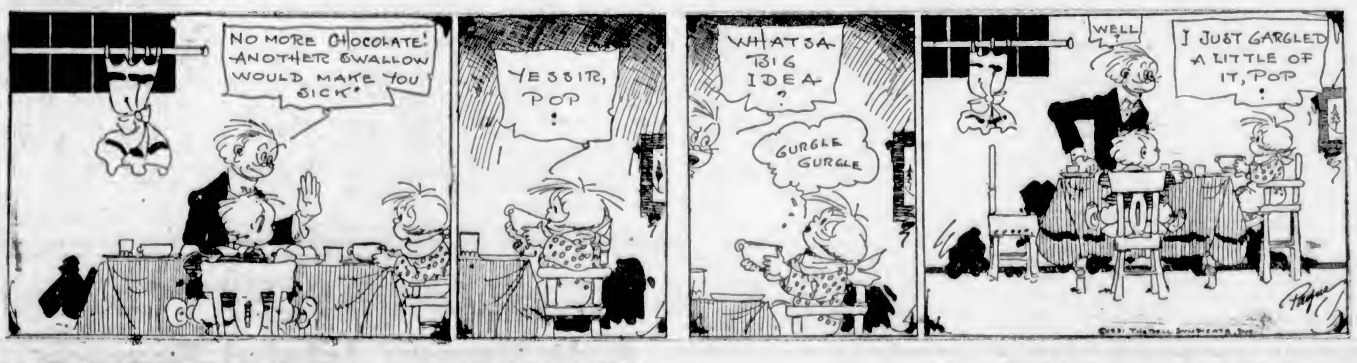
The Big-Hearted Boss

By Westover

S'MATTER POP

A New Throat Antiseptic

By C. M. Payne



DIXIE DUGAN

So This Is Mickey!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

KRAZY KAT

THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

"How are you eatin' these days, pal?" "I'm eating the choicest of food. I've been getting such good handouts that I've been refusing . . ." (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"PULLING THE CHESTNUTS OUT OF THE FIRE"

To get somebody to pull your chestnuts out of the fire is to use him to do something which ordinarily is extremely risky, which is attended with great danger, or something which you are unable, disinclined or afraid to do for yourself.

The reference is to the old fable of the monkey and the chestnuts.

According to Aesop, the monkey, having roasted some chestnuts, discovered that they were so hot they could not be touched.

So, the monkey caught a cat and compelled the cat to pull the chestnuts out of the red-hot coals for her.

CAUSE FOR ANNOYANCE

The manager of a music hall had advertised for a number of comedians. The following day the would-be funny men arrived at the theatre, and one by one the manager had them in his private office to test their abilities.

"No," he said to one of the applicants, "your songs won't do for me. I can't allow any profanity in my theatre."

The would-be funny man stared in surprise at the manager.

"But," he burst out, "I don't use any profanity!"

"No," replied the manager very calmly, "but the audience would."

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Serious Surplus Not Likely With Salmon Pack

Reviewing the Market Situation, Chief Supervisor of Fisheries Motherwell Anticipates No Difficulty in the Orderly Marketing of British Columbia Salmon Through Regular Channels

Local Pack Must Wait Sale of Russian and Japanese Stocks

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—There should be no fear regarding the disposal of the 1930 British Columbia canned salmon pack, in the opinion of Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, who declares that there is not likely to be a serious surplus.

Although the 1930 pack was the largest on record, it was only 157,000 cases more than the previous record pack of 1926. In that year, sales were satisfactory from a standpoint of quantity and orderly marketing, Major Motherwell states.

NO SURPLUS PACK

Regarding marketing conditions for canned salmon, it is pointed out that in 1926 the world pack was 10,516,814 cases. This exceeds the estimated 1930 world pack by 300,000 cases, indicating that, contrary to some opinions, there is no surplus pack in 1930.

Many other factors in present world marketing conditions for canned salmon are favorable to the packers, Major Motherwell declares in a lengthy statement. Indications would seen to show that the pack of salmon in British Columbia during 1931 will fall considerably short of that of 1930, the statement says. Not more than an average quantity of sockeye can be expected, but in the case of the pinks, it is estimated that the pack will not amount to 50 per cent of that of 1930.

MARKETS EXTENDED

Since 1926, the sale of British Columbia salmon has been materially extended in such markets as Australia, New Zealand and Italy, and statistics show that for the first ten months of 1930, Canadian exports to Great Britain increased in quantity and dollar value as compared with 1928.

Information is also available to the effect that one of the largest British Columbia companies has disposed of more sockeye in the United Kingdom during the Fall of 1930 than in the whole previous year.

FRANCE OFFERS MARKET

The Russian and Japanese stocks, which are always disposed of first, owing to their lower prices, have been moving freely into consumption and should not result in more than a temporary check to the free marketing of the British Columbia product. Conditions in France justify the expectation that a very considerable block of the British Columbia product will find an outlet in that market.

During the year, buying in Canada has not been heavy, and dealers have shown an inclination to buy in small lots as actually required instead of accumulating considerable stocks earlier in the season. The result naturally expected is that the quantity required ultimately will be no less, but the stocks temporarily are left in the hands of the first holders until required.

NEW RATES
HOTEL
STEWART
In line with the trend of the times the Hotel Stewart announces a new schedule beginning at $1.50 per person, room without bath; $2 with bath. High class accommodations. Excellent meals—Breakfast 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c; Luncheon 65c, Sundays, 75c; Dinner $1, Sundays $1.25. The Stewart is down town, close to the best stores and theatres. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.
SAN FRANCISCO

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
via HONOLULU and SUVA
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
R.M.S. "Niagara"..... Feb. 4, April 1
R.M.Ms. "Aorangi"..... March 4, April 29
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

MILL BAY FERRY
WINTER SCHEDULE

Lv. Brentwood	Lv. Mill Bay
8:15 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:45 A.M.
12:15 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:45 P.M.
3:15 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.

Quickest and Cheapest Route for Up-Island Points; 35 Minutes Ferry Crossing; 19 Minutes Victoria to Brentwood Over a Paved Road

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B.C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Garden 7822

CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS
Empress of Britain 42,000 Tons — Empress of Japan 26,000 Tons
FROM SAINT JOHN
To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool
Jan. 16, Mar. 13.....Montclare
*Jan. 23, Feb. 27.....Montcalm
*Feb. 6, *Mar. 6.....Melita
Feb. 13.....Minnedosa
*Feb. 20, *Mar. 20.....Montrose
*Not calling at Belfast
FROM NEW YORK
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Mar. 14.....Duchess of Bedford
FROM SAINT JOHN
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
Mar. 19.....Minnedosa
FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
*Jan. 17, *Mar. 28..Empress of Canada
*Jan. 31, April 11...Empress of Russia
*Feb. 28, *April 25..Empress of Japan
Mar. 14.....Empress of Asia
*Including call at Honolulu
Apply to Agents Everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
L. D. CHETHAM
1102 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

MACHINE GUNS FOUND FOLLOWING WRECK OF NORWEGIAN STEAMER

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP).—A Reuter's dispatch from Colombo today said fishermen had brought ashore five cases of machine guns, and that police regarded the find as an indication the Norwegian steamer Tricolor, which blew up and sank off Colombo last Monday, was carrying arms.

The Ceylon coast for thirty miles was strewn with wreckage of the ship and her cargo, including quantities of matches, barrels of wine and cases of cloth. Authorities at Singapore, where survivors arrived today, are to hold an inquiry into the wreck.

OLD VESSEL HAD RARE PRIVILEGE

Empress of Japan Flew Royal Standard on One Occasion

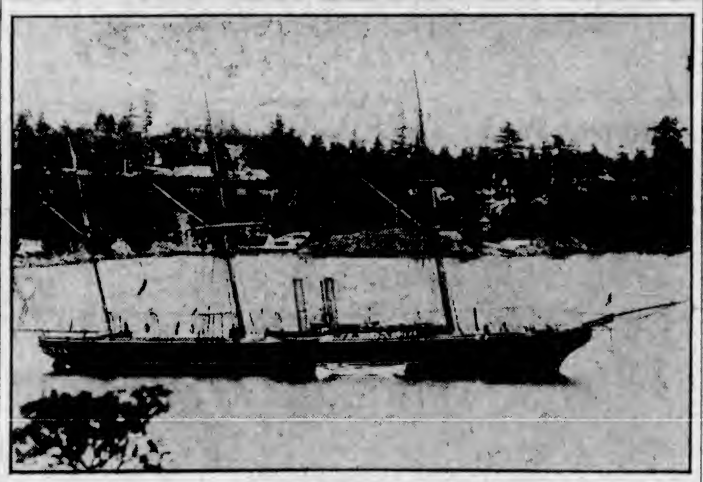
VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—To the old Empress of Japan, abandoned by the Canadian Pacific Steamships in 1922 after thirty-eight years, and predecessor of the new "Queen of the Pacific" of the same name, goes the honor of being the only merchant ship in modern times to fly the Royal Standard when His Majesty the King was not aboard. W. Martin Griffith, K.C., told the Vancouver Board of Trade here yesterday in an address on flags of the Empire. The famous old liner, Mr. Griffith said, steamed out of Kobe harbor in 1905, bearing Prince Arthur of Connaught, who acted as personal representative of the King in bestowing the Order of the Garter on the Japanese Emperor. As the liner left the harbor she proudly bore the Royal colors at her masthead and was escorted by Japanese warships. Captain Henry Pybus, still a resident of Vancouver, was then master of the Empress of Japan, while Captain A. H. Reed, R.N.R., now harbor master here, was navigator.

WILL SAIL TONIGHT

For Port Alice and way ports on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the Ss. Princess Maquinna, of the B.C. Coast Service, will leave the Belleville Street docks at 11 o'clock tonight, loaded with freight from Vancouver and Victoria.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TRIANGLE SERVICE
Leave Victoria ..... 3:00 P.M.—12 Midnight
Arrive Vancouver ..... 6:30 P.M.— 7 A.M.
Leave Vancouver ..... 10:30 A.M.—12 Midnight
Arrive Victoria ..... 3:00 P.M.— 7 A.M.
Leave Victoria ..... 3:45 P.M.
Arrive Seattle ..... 8:30 P.M.
Leave Seattle ..... 9:00 A.M.
Arrive Victoria ..... 1:15 P.M.

Was Stationed Here in Early Days



IN a list of Australian hulks published in December Sea Breezes occurs the entry Sparrowhawk (ex-H.M. gunboat), with Melbourne as her port of registry, year 1876. There were no details as to her situation or use. Noting this, Major F. V. Longstaff became interested in comparing her age with other ships. The Sparrowhawk was built at Chatham in 1855, which would make her seventy-five years of age. The Beaver was afloat for fifty-three years, from 1835 until 1888. The tenth Cormorant is still afloat at Gibraltar, with an age of fifty-three years, having been built in 1877, and was the first vessel to enter the old drydock in 1887. She was sold out of the service at Esquimalt in October, 1872.

Not Sufficient Need for Plant At Present Time

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—The Vancouver Harbor Commissioners have abandoned the plan of the former commission to build a $1,250,000 waterfront cold storage plant on Hastings mill site. Chairman Sam McClay stated that "It is the view of my board that there is not sufficient business here at present to justify the construction of a plant."

OUTBOUND FOR ORIENT PORTS

World Tour Parties Embark on United States Mail Ship McKinley

Outbound for the Philippines via China and Japan ports, the United States Mail liner Ss. President McKinley, Commander R. E. Carey, U.S.N.R., arrived alongside Rithet Piers shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and proceeded to sea two hours later. The McKinley had 149 passengers aboard, thirty-three in the cabin and 116 in the steerage. Among the cabin travelers were a number starting on world tours. Cargo amounted to 4,000 tons.

Among the cabin passengers aboard were: W. C. Brooks, Waterbury, Conn., proceeding around the world; Mrs. Oliver Caldwell, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Miss Lottie C. Dingeman, Detroit, going to the Orient on a sight-seeing trip, personally conducted by B. O. Forknall, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, Riverton, N.J., en route to Yokohama, where she will become the bride of L. Parker, Department of Agriculture, located at Yokohama; Mrs. Kate E. Darr, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, Kansas City, Mrs. J. H. Kenny, Chicago, and Father D. C. Tuohy, Chicago, members of a round-the-world party personally conducted by J. Shannon White.

Other passengers included O. L. Dawson, Washington, en route to Shanghai, where he will be employed with the United States Department of Agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Fletcher, York, Me., starting on a tour of the Orient; Lieut. W. G. Lebegue, U.S.N., en route to join the Asiatic squadron; Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Mears and daughter, sailing on a round-the-Pacific tour; Maurice Perenne, bank manager from Belgium, sailing for Shanghai, and F. D. Van Horn, New York, representative of the Standard Oil Company, bound for Shanghai.

RUTH ALEXANDER OUT

From Seattle, the Pacific Steamship Company's Ss. Ruth Alexander, is due to arrive at Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock this morning, and, after embarking local passengers, will sail South at 9 o'clock. Passengers boarding the ship here include H. L. Salmon, George Guy, L. Sparks, S. McClimon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brown, George A. Rudd, G. Henderson, G. Noel, Mrs. E. Hoops, Miss S. E. Garvis, Miss S. English, Mrs. S. Gornish, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Green, Miss S. E. Carr, Miss Helen Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stewart and W. H. Pierce.

FREIGHTER UNDAMAGED

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 (AP).—The Belgian freighter, Bolivier, which grounded in the Columbia, yesterday, reached the harbor here today, undamaged. She struck during a fog.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that the light on Cyril Rock, Strait of Georgia, is reported not burning. This light will be attended as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY,
Agent, Marine Department.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Vessel Movements

SEATTLE, Jan. 10—Arrived: Glymont, Los Angeles; James Griffiths, San Francisco; Dismond Cement, View Cove; President Grant, Manila; Minnesotan, Boston; Stuart Dollar, Tabaco; Ruth Alexander, Tacoma, Witram, Hamburg; San Clemente, Philadelphia; Kinderdyk, Rotterdam. Sailed: Alameda, Alaska; President McKinley, Manila; Florence Luckenbach, Point Montara, Dochet, New Orleans; Brookdale, Jacox, Los Angeles; Glymont, Tacoma; Albion Star, Newcastle; Ruth Alexander, San Diego.

TACOMA, Jan. 10. — Arrived: None. Sailed: Ruth Alexander, Los Angeles; Pacific Hemlock, Philadelphia; Cubora, Baltimore.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—Arrived: Bolivier, Singapore; Ms. Mirrabooka, Vancouver; Point Bar, Mobile; Ms. Hindanger, Seattle; Robin Goodfellow, Seattle; Ms. H. T. Harper, San Francisco; Ms. Drechtdyk, Rotterdam. Sailed: Port Brage, San Francisco; Lillian Luckenbach, Boston; Ms. Mirrabooka, Adelaide; Peter Helms, Admiral Dewey, Mugsuhi, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Arrived: Deroche, J. C. Fitzsimmons, San Pedro; Annie Christensen, Willapa Harbor; Stanwood, Portland; Iowa, Honsdong. Sailed: Pennsylvania, New York; President Jefferson, Admiral Watson, Florida Maru, Munleon, San Pedro; Chichibu Maru, Honolulu; Delight, New Orleans; Forbes Hauipman, San Juan; West Ivan, Buenos Aires; Venezuela, New York; F. S. Loop, Virginian, Admiral Schley, Portland; Rochelle, Sasadahoc, Seattle; Nebraskan, Boston.

ARRIVED

BALBOA, Jan. 10.—City of San Francisco, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 9—Africa Maru, Seattle; Edgemoor San Pedro.

OSAKA, Jan. 8.—Tohsei Maru, Vancouver.

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 8—Edda, Seattle.

SAILED

BALBOA, Jan. 10.—San Mateo, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 9.—Tatsuta Maru, San Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 9.—Passad, bound west: Apurimac, Norfolk for Callao; Silver Walnut, New York for San Pedro; India, Norresundby for Seattle; Flomar, Philadelphia for San Francisco; President Wilson, New York for San Pedro; Kekoskee, Baltimore for San Pedro; California, New York for San Pedro.

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Rain; southeast, light; 29.98; 45; sea moderate.

PACHENA — Rain; southeast, strong; 29.99; 46; sea moderate.

CARMANAH—Rain; east, fresh; 29.92; sea rough.

CAPE BEALE—Rain; variable, light; 30.00; sea moderate.

SWIFTSURE—Rain; east, fresh; 29.90; 51; sea rough.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

HAWAII MARU—Seattle for Yokohama, thirty miles from Estevan.

ATTEL JOHNSON—San Francisco for Vancouver, 285 miles from Cape Flattery.

CHIEF CAPILANO — Vancouver for Shanghai, 864 miles from Vancouver at noon.

NAIRNBANK—San Pedro for Vancouver, 810 miles from Estevan at 4:40 p.m.

PACIFIC EXPORTER—Bound San Francisco, 118 miles from San Francisco.

MANA—Bound Kahului, 655 miles from Seattle.

MUNAUI—Bound Port Gamble, forty miles from St. Helens.

YALE—Bound Los Angeles, seventy miles from San Francisco.

EDNA CHRISTENSON—Bound Portland, forty miles from Columbia River.

HOLYSTONE — Bound Vancouver, 400 miles from San Pedro.

ALAMEDA—Bound Ketchikan, 106 miles from Seattle.

TEXADA—New Westminster for San Francisco, seventy miles from San Francisco.

ELINOR CHRISTENSON—St. Helens for Port Newark, 266 miles from San Pedro.

ARIZONA MARU—Yokohama for Victoria, 1,600 miles from Victoria at noon.

NORDPARER—Bound Vancouver, 630 miles from Estevan.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

HEIAN MARU—China and Japan, January 7.

EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines, China and Japan, January 9.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Philippines, China and Japan, January 9.

CORTONA—United Kingdom, January 12.

ARIZONA MARU—China and Japan, January 13.

KINDERDYK—Holland and Germany, January 13.

DINTELDYK — United Kingdom and Holland, January 15.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—United Kingdom, January 17.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND—Philippines, China and Japan, January 23.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China and Japan, January 24.

GRACIA—United Kingdom, January 24.

YOKOHAMA MARU—China and Japan, January 27.

LOCH KATRINE — United Kingdom, January 28.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, January 31.

TO DEPART

HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver)—China and Japan, January 7.

AORANGI—Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, January 7.

PACIFIC PIONEER (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, January 10.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 10.

EMPRESS OF CANADA — Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippines, January 17.

HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver)—China and Japan, January 21.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver)—United Kingdom, January 24.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 24.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Honolulu, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, January 31.

British Mails

SS. MONTCALM—Mails close January 16, 1:15 p.m.

SS. BREMEN—Mails close January 16, 3:15, via New York.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When forwarded by air over United States lines mail sent via New York can be posted two days later than the dates indicated above.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails close January 8, 22, February 5, 1:15 p.m., via Vancouver.

Mails close January 13, 20, 3:15 p.m., via Seattle.

Honolulu Mails

SAN FRANCISCO—Mails close 11:15 p.m. January 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and February 4, 5 and 10.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 17.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., January 31.

NIAGARA—Mails close 5 p.m., February 4.

RUNNING RIGHTS FOR EVERY LINE

Hudson Bay Railroad Will Be Open If Government Grants Privilege

THE PAS, Man., Jan. 10 (CP).—If the Government grants them privileges, the Hudson Bay Railway Line is open to the railways of the continent, J. A. Campbell, K.C., said in an address here today. Mr. Campbell, former member of Parliament, was noted as a strong advocate of the Bay route, via Churchill, when the route was first proposed.

Canadian National Railways, he said, was operating the line for the time being, but, if the Government desired, they could give any railway in Canada or the United States running rights over the line to Hudson Bay. The Canadian Pacific Railway, he thought, would likely seek running rights as soon as practical testing of the route is completed.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe, commanding:

Parades for week ending January 17: Tuesday, January 13—7:00 to 7:45, Signal class, No. 1 derrick class, splicing class; 7:45 to 8:30, sailmaking class, drill; 8:30 to 9:00, P.O. class, physical training.

Friday, January 16—7:00 to 7:45, sailmaking class, bends and hitches class; 7:45 to 8:30, No. 1 derrick class, physical training; 8:30 to 9:00, P.O. class, drill.

Owing to the closeness of the annual inspection, all ratings are urged to report at the Drill Hall at 6:50 p.m. sharp, in order that no time may be lost owing to late arrivals.

C. M. HENRY, 1st Lieut.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

TURKEY STORM SWEPT

ISTANBUL, Jan. 10 (AP).—A fierce wind and rainstorm sweeping down upon Istanbul from the north today led Turkish harbor authorities to issue a warning to vessels to postpone their sailings for Black Sea ports. Many Turkish fishing craft in the Black Sea have been damaged. No loss of life has been reported.

AEROCADE LANDBOUND

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—A fog blanket, which extended across Manitoba eastward toward the head of the lakes, held the Fort William Aerocade, on a good will flight to Winnipeg, landbound at Stevenson field here this morning. If weather conditions improve, the return flight will be made Sunday

FUTURE WILL SETTLE JOKE

Tempted by Pearls, Young Skipper Drove His Ship to Win

IS NOW LOOKING FOR LAD WHO FOOLED HIM

By ANGUS MACGREGOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (NANA).—The crafty, bearded Krimm dug a small chamois pouch from his pocket and poured the contents into the palm of his hand—four gleaming pearls. He rolled them slightly to catch the sheen as he said in his thick, slow way, "Against a thousand pounds that the Deutsche Vogel gets to Singapore first." And he stared out of his tiny, bright eyes at young Pressey, skipper of the ancient British freighter, Tundforth Castle, his first castle.

It was a challenge no sailorman could refuse, and Pressey, whose shaving is still hardly more than a vain boast, made me understand this as he told me the story on the poop of the John Corson, on which he had come to dreary Brooklyn as first.

SHIP'S RUBBING SHOULDERS

The two ships were rubbing shoulders then off Thursday Island, almost 3,000 miles from Singapore, a long stretch of storm-harried waters, known and feared by everyone who scoops a living out of the foam of the sea. But the pride of the British merchant marine, at that moment, was resting on Pressey's slim shoulders, and those pearls in Krimm's grimy hands, "looked like jewels in a pig's snout." Besides, Pressey had an ace up his sleeve in MacPherson, his engineer, who put his soul into the boilers and got ten or twelve knots out of an eight-knot tramp. So the bet was made, though where Pressy was to get $5,000 if he lost was more than he knew.

LASCARS GETTING NERVOUS

The first week's sailing was glorious if nerve racking. The Tundforth Castle's motors strained along under the whispered urgins of the gallant MacPherson, but then came trouble. MacPherson, tugging mournfully at the indescribable cheroot he favored to the dismay of all who worked near him, told Pressey he'd have to cut speed or the boilers would burst. They were shooting steam from every pore and the Lascar stokers were getting nervous.

"I doot not," said MacPherson, "I could soothe their alarmed narves with a belayin' pin, but thot would nae worrk sae well on the ingins."

"The hell with the engines," said Pressey, but he couldn't deal with the winds as easily. A heavy blow came on. The waves drubbed fiercely at the old pot. A swirl of water broke incessantly over the decks. The men fought to keep their feet under them, and the hissing from the belabored engine-room sounded as loud as the hurricane's shrieking in the rigging.

The Tundforth Castle lost headway. She nearly split her sides holding her own. The Deutsche Vogel was lost somewhere off in the heavy blackness of the lee. For twelve days the storm whipped the ocean to an angry froth. Seams opened on the antique freighter and it seemed for a long time that she was headed for her grave and would carry all on board with her.

HELD SHIP TOGETHER

But the men fought bravely. Pressey held the ship together with his unbroken will and his two hands. MacPherson stood double watches and the Tundforth Castle, after thirty-three days of bone-crushing labor, stood into Singapore, hull down and a bone in her teeth, even though all pumps were working.

"We thought we were licked," said Pressey, "we had lost sight of Krimm's ship soon after the start. But when we got there he hadn't arrived. He was, in fact, at that moment in far off Dobbo, on the Aru Islands. You haven't heard of the Deutsche Vogel in New York here? No? I thought it might be here now. It's a small world, you know.

"You see what he had done?" Pressey continued patiently. "He just pulled my leg. Thought it would be smart to pull a kid's leg and cook up a race without meaning to go through with it. But wait, I'll meet up with him. I'll pull his leg. I'll pull it so hard the pearls will drop out."

And Pressey, though he's but a chit in years, is big enough to do it.

Recognition Due Famous Flyer by Federal Leaders

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10 (AP).—Premier Lang, head of the Government of New South Wales, today declined a request of the Ex-Soldiers' League to recommend Wing-Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, transoceanic flyer, for knighthood. He expressed the opinion, however, that the flyer's achievements were so great they called for recognition from the Federal Government.

Large Order of Fighting Planes for Seattle Firm

SEATTLE, Jan. 10 (AP).—Delivery had been started here today of forty-six new Boeing single-seater fighting planes to the navy, after tests in which a demonstration plane attained a speed of 350 miles an hour and made a 10,000-foot vertical power dive.

The first fifteen of the planes are being delivered to the aircraft carrier Lexington at the Bremerton Navy Yard. The planes will take part in the annual naval manoeuvres. They are powered with 460-horsepower Wasp engines, supercharged to give added power at high altitudes.

CANADA HAD SMALL LIST

Pacific Travel Mainly Confined to Business and Professional Men

SHIP HAD VALUABLE SILK CARGO ABOARD

Travel on the Pacific, in common with other world routes, is confined principally to those who find it necessary, for business purposes, to move about. When the Canadian Pacific liner, Ss. Empress of Canada, Commander A. J. Hailey, R.N.R., docked at Rithet Piers yesterday morning from the Philippines, via China and Japan ports, she had one of the smallest passenger lists in her career as a transpacific ship aboard, the total number being 119. Of these, thirty were in the first class, fifteen in the second class, seven in the third class, and sixty-seven steerage. Mail for Victoria amounted to 464 bags, and for Vancouver 138 bags. Cargo totaled 3,409 tons, including seven carloads of silk and 1,625 packages of silk goods. Much stormy weather was experienced during the voyage, ship's officers stated. The Canada docked at 9:30 o'clock and cleared for Vancouver one hour later.

REPRESENTATIVE LIST

Among the cabin passengers were business men from Canada, Britain, Japan and China, engineers and educationists. Prominent among them were: S. H. Carsley, who was a member of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce tour party, returning home; E. P. Berton, connected with the United States Steel Corporation; W. H. Bolton and sister, prominent residents of Shanghai, on a business and pleasure trip to the United States; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Daniel and family, Kobe, where Mr. Daniel represents Joenson & Co., Ltd., en route to England on vacation; P. E. Dawson, connected with Lever Brothers (China), Limited, returning to Canada on leave; and W. Frith, representative of Mather & Platt, engineers, Manchester and London, en route home after a business trip to the Orient.

RETURNING HOME

Others aboard were Dr. E. F. Holman, member of the Peiping Union Medical College (Rockefeller Foundation), returning home to the United States; John C. Greig, secretary to the Shanghai Municipal Council, proceeding home to England on holiday; J. A. H. Lloyd, prominent art dealer of New York, returning from a business trip to the Orient; Albert Good, representative of English Steel Corporation, Ltd., returning home after a business tour of Oriental countries; C. A. Momber, connected with the New Engineering Company, Shanghai, proceeding to England and Norway on a business trip; Captain G. E. Nicholette, of the Royal Air Force, proceeding to England on leave.

C. R. Webb, electrical engineer, connected with the Shanghai Power Company, returning to England on leave; H. F. E. Visser, curator of the Museum of Asiatic Art, Amsterdam, en route home after an extended stay in Japan; Dr. S. L. Woods, physician and resident of Cannes, France, going home after a trip to South China; L. B. Stiles, well-known Oriental buyer for T. Eaton, Limited, returning to headquarters after a lengthy business trip; and Rev. C. J. L. Bates, president of Kwansei Gakuin, the largest college in Kobe, accompanied by Mrs. Bates, proceeding to Toronto on leave.

SUMMER BECKONS TO CRUISE SHIP

Canadian Pacific Liner Leaves East Coast for Seas of Romance

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Still, sunny weather, with just enough Winter in the air to emphasize the summery nature of their voyage, marked the departure of nearly 350 Canadian and American holidaymakers bound for a month's voyage in the West Indies by the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford at noon today. Notable figures on the cruise included Cardinal Dougherty, Philadelphia, and Hon. Senator Smeaton White, president of The Montreal Gazette, Montreal.

Showers of paper streamers festooned the side of the Duchess of Bedford and the dock as gay, laughing passengers bombarded their friends on the dock in return for cries of bon voyage. Business mixed itself with pleasure in the persons of R. Baker, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and D. Carswell, Toronto, who are on their way to Port of Spain, Trinidad, where, as secretary and auditor, respectively, they are to open the Trinidad branch of the Manufacturers' Life Assurance Company.

During the twenty-nine days of her cruise, the Duchess of Bedford will make calls at Hamilton, Bermuda, just now in the limelight as one terminus of a new Canadian Pacific service to be inaugurated this month by the Duchess of York; San Juan, Porto Rico; St. Pierre and Fort de France, Martinique; Bridgetown, Barbadoes; La Brea and Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela; Willemstad, Curacao; Cristobal, Panama; Kingston, Jamaica; Port au Prince, Haiti; Havana, Cuba; and Nassau, Bahamas.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. service liner Kinderdyk sailed at noon today for Seattle, after loading a large consignment of grain and general.

The tanker La Placentia sailed at 11:30 a.m. today for San Pedro.

Furness (Pacific) Ltd. Ms. Pacific Pioneer sailed this afternoon for United Kingdom-Continent ports with passengers and cargo via Pacific Coast ports.

Ss. Janeta has arrived to Canadian-American Shipping Co. to load for United Kingdom-Continent.

GULF ISLANDS FERRY Co., LTD.
Salt Spring Island Service
WINTER SCHEDULE
FERRY MS. "CY PECK"
DAILY SERVICE
Leave Fulford Harbor ..... 8:15 A.M. 3:00 P.M.
Leave Swartz Bay ..... 9:30 A.M. 4:15 P.M.
Subject to Change Without Notice
FERRY TARIFF
Passengers ..... 25c One Way; 50c Return
Automobiles ..... 75c to $1.50, According to Weight
Trucks ..... $1.25 to $2.00, According to Size
DRIVERS FREE

THIRD SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 27–SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

REGULAR AIR SERVICE WILL BE KEPT UP

Aerial Route Connects Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool With London

EXPERIMENT TRIED PROVES ENCOURAGING

Inland Airways Are to Provide Daily Runs in Each Direction

As a consequence of the results obtained during three months last Summer with an experimental inland air service connecting Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool with London, negotiations are in progress with a view to reopening this route next year on a regular basis, and with a daily service in each direction instead of one on alternate days, as was the case during the experimental period. Statistics as to the experimental working between June and September last are considered definitely encouraging.

This experimental service, which had the disadvantage of operating during a period of trade depression, and after only brief preliminary publicity, was started with a view to learning practical lessons as to the possibility of regular inland airways. One point that emerged was that in the case of air passengers bound to and from London more than half an hour in each direction might be saved if, instead of Croydon, some terminal aerodrome just north of London were employed. Passengers to and from London could be picked up or set down at this station, while those wishing to take the Continental services could fly on to Croydon.

The experiment has also shown that it does not suit the convenience of business men to run such a service on alternate days. It appears essential, if it is to be of real value, that the service should be daily. It is believed that if, during the experimental period, flying had taken place every day, considerably more than double the number of passengers would have been carried. This year's experiment was assisted financially by the three cities served, and it is considered that the results have shown that carefully chosen inland air lines, if operated daily, can be made to furnish facilities which justify their assistance during the initial period when traffic is being built up.

LONDON CITY RENTS TAKE GREAT JUMPS

Remarkable Increases Shown in Rateable Value of Property in "Square Mile"

Experts from the city corporation are preparing their quinquennial valuation of property in the City of London. When their report is issued, in the new year, it is understood it will show a remarkable increase in the rateable value of the "Square Mile."

During the last five years numbers of leases have fallen in and been renewed at double or treble the original rent. Numbers of small coffee houses and restaurants which for years have paid £100 a year are now rented at five times that sum, so greatly has the value of space in the city increased.

There is many a romance of property in the city. For instance, a small building in Cripplegate which in 1860 was rented at £180 is now rented at £700.

A still more remarkable example is that of property the rent of which has jumped from £40 to £4,600 a year.

An official of the city corporation said: "It is early yet to prophesy, but I am sure from the figures we have, that there will be shown a tremendous increase in the value of city rents. They are at least double those of the prewar period, and in many cases ten times those of the last century."

SAWDUST WAS TOO MUCH FOR "WHIMSY"

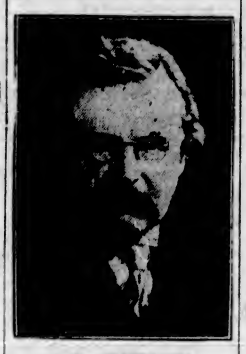
Whimsical Walker, the famous clown, who has figured so often in Laura Knight's paintings, is now in his eighty-first year. A year ago he decided to retire, but the magic of the ring has proved too much for him, and he once again is delighting children of all ages at Olympia Circus this season.

He was born in a circus—in 1850—and started traveling when he was three months old. He has been sixteen times to America, twice to Australia, and innumerable times to the Continent.

"Whimsy" now lives at Yarmouth in old Peggotty's cottage, familiar to readers of "David Copperfield," and all the year hundreds of children write to him.

"When I retire from the ring," he said with a smile, "I hope to get a job as traveling companion to a centenarian nobleman."

Is Paying His Second Visit to Canada



G. K. CHESTERTON

Britain's most versatile man of letters, who is paying Canada his second visit in ten years.

PROFESSIONAL MEN ACCUSED

Dr. C. Norwood Indicts Politicians, Clergy and Journalists

AIMS ARE CRITICIZED

That the world today is only half educated and half knowing, that the aims of politicians and journalists were not truth, that the clergy rarely preached what they really thought, were some of the accusations made by Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of Harrow, in his presidential address to the Mathematical Association at Bedford College, Regent's Park, London.

The government of this country, he said, was in the hands of the masses, and those who held the reins of power were the party that could best persuade the ignorant. The aim of the politician was not truth, but success at the polls. He vilified every party but his own and colored facts to suit his ends. Unemployment was an example. Throughout the land Labor blamed Conservatives, and Conservatives, nothing loth, blamed Labor for the armies on the dole. This grave issue was not a party problem. It must be taken in hand by trained economists, who would ascertain the facts and indicate the cure. Education gave another example. Under the Hadow report, children were to be kept at school for another year. No one seemed to know what would be the cost, what course or courses of study the children would take, where the teachers were to come from, or even where the teaching was to take place.

The journalist had studied the methods of crowd suggestion. But Dr. Norwood earnestly hoped that the intellectual level of the population was not so low as newspapers made it appear. Misrepresentations in the press today stretched from the original makeup and presentation of the news to deliberate falsification. Journalists, he said, had no conception of exactness or any training that would enable them to appreciate it, and their work was subordinated to the needs of commercialism. How many of the clergy, again, asked themselves the question: "Am I saying what I really think, or am I just saying what I am expected to say?"

The exact professions, on the other hand, were those of the doctors, whose diagnosis was based on a careful examination of all the factors in the case; the engineers, who had to take exact bearings and work with the utmost mathematical precision and the farmers, who had to study the nature of soil and climate and cultivate the land scientifically. We lived, said Dr. Norwood, in an age of ugly art, bad colors and inharmonious music; an age which had experienced the revolt of youth. But all that might lead to a sounder interpretation of beauty and truth, higher in its standards than the world had yet accomplished.

TRIBUTE PAID MEN OF KENT BY CHURCHILL

"Winston" Eulogizes County at Dinner of Association Held in London

BACKS IT AGAINST ANY EQUAL AREA

Diana Fishwick, Open Golf Champion, Lauds Its Position in Sport

Responding to the toast of "The Guests," at the thirty-third annual dinner of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentian Men, held in London, Mr. Winston Churchill said that the county associations were of great importance. There were people who were so enthusiastic about all the nations of the world being woven together in some vast, splendid texture, that in the meanwhile they neglected their own ordinary duties to their wives and families, and they did not trouble about their own country.

There was no reason why a man should not have an enthusiasm for his home and a strong feeling for his county and after that for the country that was made up of all the counties, and the Empire, and then after that consider his duties to mankind and humanity. There was not the slightest reason why local enthusiasm should not strengthen national patriotism. The counties must maintain their historic identities.

In his childhood, Mr. Churchill said, his ideals and sentiments and sympathies were turned towards Kent by his old nurse, but he had had other connections with Kent. It was in Kent that Lord Randolph Churchill made his famous Dartford speech. When he (Mr. Churchill) was a young officer in the Indian Frontier War he had the honor on several occasions of being under fire with the Buffs, and he had also served by the side of the Royal West Kents. But what a man cared for most was where he lived.

Though born in Oxford and representing an Essex division in Parliament, he would admit that he had a deeper affection for Kent. He thought the Kent landscape was far more delectable and attractive than any he had seen in this country or in any other country in the world. He loved Kent; there was something about it that gave one a buoyant feeling when looking at the hills and dales, at the orchards, and the streams gushing down into the valleys. He backed it against any other equally sized area in the whole world, and he was very glad to live there.

Replying to the toast of "The Ladies," proposed by Sir Charles Igglesden, Miss Diana Fishwick, the holder of the ladies' open golf championship, said that she was proud to belong to a county which had always been so good in sport. She hoped it would not be long before their ladies' golf team made Kent the champion county in golf. One of the most sporting things Kent had done had been the recent provision of more than fifty new playing fields for children.

"FLYING SCOTSMAN" TO GIVE VIEW OF SEA

As the result of suggestions made by passengers the London & North-eastern Railway Company has decided to arrange that all outside window seats on the Flying Scotsman shall be on the east or coast side of the train in future. Where necessary the carriages will be turned to enable travelers to enjoy the coast scenery while crossing the border without moving into the corridor.

Hotel Porters' and Waiters' Tips Make Real "Cushy" Jobs

THE big incomes of some hotel porters and waiters were referred to at the resumed inquiry in London into objections to the proposed setting up of a trade board for the catering trade. C. G. L. Du Cann, for the Hotels & Restaurants Association, quoted figures to show how high are salaries in the great London hotels. He said:

"The manager is a superior being and receives from £2,000 to £4,000 a year, and is worth every penny of it. He is a difficult man to find, for the demand far exceeds the supply.

"The chef of one of those large hotels will be in receipt of a salary of £2,000 a year or more. Even the hotel porter at some of these hotels makes an income which runs into four figures.

"There was a porter of a hotel not many miles from Charing Cross who returned his annual income to the authorities at £2,000 and received a polite note intimating that unfortunately they could not accept this low assumption of his income.

"There is another story of a hotel about fifty miles from Yeovil. At the end of the war the proprietor, having fallen on evil times, sold the hotel and called the head waiter, a man he had had with him for forty years, telling him that he proposed to dispense with the man's service.

"The waiter replied that that was not going to happen, as he had bought the hotel. 'Oh,' said the proprietor, 'then I suppose you will be the employer and I shall be the waiter?' To which the waiter replied, 'Nothing of the kind. You are not good enough to be a waiter. You are going to be the employer and I shall be the waiter.'"

Mr. Du Cann said the value of tips could not be estimated. Workers sometimes sought long hours and grumbled if they were sent off duty—for instance, in the case of a porter, who might finish just as remunerative guests were beginning to arrive by motor car.

Chief Scout at Ceremony

TWO new British railway engines of the Royal Scot class, named The Boy Scout and The Girl Guide, have just been built in the Motherland, and Lord Baden-Powell is here seen unveiling the plaque on The Boy Scout engine. Next to him is Sir Josiah Stamp.

PHYSICAL UNIVERSE LIKENED TO BUBBLE BY BRITISH SAVANT

The material universe in which humans live was likened to a fragile soap bubble by Sir James Jeans, famous British natural scientist, in a radio lecture broadcast, December 23, in London.

"It is easy to blow a soap bubble," he said, "but far less easy to keep it in existence more than a minute or two—after that it is apt suddenly to burst and disappear. I hope I shall not startle you too much if I say that it has been discovered quite recently that the universe is something like that. As soon as the universe came into existence it started swelling and must go on expanding."

If the calculations of many astronomers as to the speed of nebulae receding are correct, he said, the universe must be expanding—"I might almost say, exploding—at a terrific rate."

"The material universe," he continued, "appears to be passing away like a tale that's told, dissolving into nothingness before the light of day."

He said that the number of stars probably equalled the number of raindrops falling in London on the days of a heavy rain, but that still the universe was very empty.

DISABLED VETERANS EXHIBIT HANDIWORK

Work of 2,000 Men Earns High Admiration at Imperial Institute, London

The work of war-disabled men has been exhibited again in the Imperial Institute, London; and again those who have gone more or less in response to the call of charity have stayed to pass from stall to stall in sheer admiration of what they have seen.

The work has been contributed by 2,000 disabled men—sailors, soldiers and airmen—with one special stall set apart for the contributions of widows and dependents of those who fell in the war. Twenty-five independent organizations have taken their part in it; and round the great hall have been been displayed exhibits which have ranged from wooden summerhouses and suites of furniture to fine pieces of embroidery.

It has been difficult to believe that a former bricklayer could ply so neat a needle; and to understand how the butcher of other days could now turn to the deep wood carving of the great log boxes, and the oak chairs and table legs.

Speaking at the opening of the exhibition, Prince George referred to the skillful craftsmanship as being the link which had drawn thousands of wounded men back from a deadly sense of uselessness to interest in a normal existence.

BRITISH TRAIN GIRLS AS HOUSE WORKERS

With Governmental authorities urging unemployed women to consider the possibilities of domestic help as a good wage-earning occupation, interest is given to a Manchester experiment in the training of daily household workers. A large house in one of the main residential suburbs has been equipped for the purpose, and is being used as a training school under the direction of the Central Committee on Women's Training and Employment.

Forty girls can be trained at one time, the course including the preparation of food and cooking and every branch of household economy. Every girl who has completed the course has been placed in employment.

FILMS, GRAMOPHONES MAY AID EDUCATION

Inventions and Appliances Suggested as Contribution Towards Rural Problems in Wales

Sir Percy Watkins, Permanent Secretary for Wales to the Board of Education, in discussing the problem of rural education at a meeting in Bangor, England, urged teachers to examine the possibilities of radiocasting and of mechanical aids to education, such as films and gramophones.

This was a field which should be explored, especially in relation to small schools, he said. The smaller the population, the poorer the educational opportunity, unless much additional expenditure was incurred. Statistics showed that the small secondary schools in Wales did not, even in proportion to their numbers, do as well in higher certificate or state scholarship examinations as the larger schools.

"What is the remedy?" asked Sir Percy. "Close the small secondary schools, and bring all the children in a rural county to one or two centres? I invite you to try it once. There is not a small secondary school in Wales that could be closed without raising a first-class shindy, and indeed, without doing violence to a genuine and deep-rooted educational sentiment.

"I suggest there is no escape on those lines, and that there is no solution, except frankly to recognize the unpleasant truth that your small school, if it is to do justice to the rural child, must be, comparatively to the number of children, a more expensive school to maintain in staff and equipment than a large school."

For that reason he suggested the use of the latest inventions and appliances. "We ought to consider," he said, "whether these new forces, which take no cognizance of distance or numbers, can be made subservient to our necessities. There may lie in these directions at least a partial contribution toward the enormous difficulties of our rural problem."

$600,000,000 TRAFFIC COMBINE IS PLANNED

Scheme Announced for Control of London Passenger Traffic Under Public Ownership

An official announcement reveals in detail the British Government's plans for the future control of London passenger traffic under public ownership.

A bill is being prepared under the direction of Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, which sets up a public statutory board to take over all the transport undertakings of the underground group, the Metropolitan Railway, the London County Council and other tramways and the independent omnibus companies in the London traffic area, which includes the counties of London and Middlesex, and a large part of the home counties.

It is proposed to purchase the undertakings mentioned outright, at a cost of £100,000,000 to £120,000,000, and to place their control in the hands of the statutory board.

The board will be composed of salaried experts. It is proposed to give the board a complete monopoly. Within the London traffic area nobody, without the consent of the board, will be able to pick up or set down passengers.

The board will be empowered, by arrangement with the London County Council, to exercise full powers to run services of motor-boats on the Thames.

William Wallace's Sword Sold at Scottish Auction

A SWORD, once the property of William Wallace, fetched £280 when it was auctioned in Glasgow recently. It was bought by Muirhead Moffat, of Glasgow. There was general satisfaction that the sword did not go out of Scotland. The weapon, which is just under five feet in length, has been in the possession of the Loudoun family for centuries. Sir William Wallace's mother, Margaret, was a direct descendant of James de Loudoun, who was granted the charter of lands and barony in 1189.

MORE BRILLIANT FUTURE SEEN

Dean Inge Speaks of Possibilities for Mankind Within Million Years

TRADITIONS SCRAPPED

Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London, in a broadcast address on "Science and Religion," said that if the universe was running down like a clock, as some scientists contended, it must have been wound up presumably by some intelligent Power Who had probably made the clock Himself.

If it was true that at some inconceivably distant date all life on our planet would be extinct, we had a long enough lease to try every experiment. It was quite possible that the future of mankind might be far more brilliant than the past. Our future, perhaps for a million years, was in our own hands.

The church had learned its lesson from the advance of science, and had lightened the ship by throwing over many antiquated traditions. The educated Christian had accepted Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Darwin, Jeans, and Eddington, and he was prepared to accept Einstein if he could understand him.

The only proof of religion was experimental. What began as an experiment, the outcome of faith, ended as an experience. There was an extraordinary unanimity among the mystics that they had come into real communion with a Divine Spirit Who heard their prayers. "It is unscientific," declared Dean Inge, "to disregard such testimony."

The main doctrines of Christianity were all pictorial and symbolical. They were true in their context, not when they were taken out of it. "This is what the vulgar rationalist never understands," he said.

MANCHESTER STARTS BIG HOUSING MOVE

Co-ordination of private enterprise and social efforts to deal with the housing question is the main object of the newly-formed Manchester and Salford Better Housing Council. The new council will try to link up already existing organizations, educate public opinion, and, when necessary, call the attention of local authorities to desirable developments.

The University Settlement has carried out investigations in congested districts and made public valuable reports, and other social service groups have made similar surveys. Two private housing companies have built and administered a number of houses with a view to the social good rather than private profit. A womens citizens' association is carrying out a survey and campaigning for the repair of dilapidated houses in Salford.

Building trades operatives societies will also be represented on the new co-ordinating organization.

Has Had New Boss Every Year Since Taking Job in 1875

Sir William Soulsby, Private Secretary to 54 Consecutive Lord Mayors of London, Described as "Busiest Man in the World"—Declares He Will Never Retire From Position

Admirers Present Him With Cheque

"I SUPPOSE I am the only man in the world who has had a new boss every year for fifty-five years." Sir William Soulsby, who holds the highly responsible position of private secretary to the Lord Mayor of London, was talking to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. His record is all the more remarkable in that he has held the office, without a single break, for five years more than half a century.

This job is not a permanent one, either, every incoming Lord Mayor having a perfect right to appoint anybody he pleases to it. But so consistently have Sir William's capabilities been recognised that none of the fifty-four Lord Mayors that London has had since 1875, when first Soulsby was selected for the job, has even thought apparently, of appointing anybody else.

For all those years, Sir William has been dealing with the Lord Mayor's correspondence—which averages 700 letters a day and calls for the use of more than 25,000 postage stamps yearly—and handling the Lord Mayor's visitors and would-be visitors, who number between 200 and 300 a day.

ORGANIZED RELIEF

During all this time, too, he has been organizing the great relief funds with which the Mansion House, the Lord Mayor's official residence, is associated and by means of which, during his service alone, more than £12,000,000 has been raised for the victims of disasters at home and abroad.

Among his other duties has been the staging of regal banquets, luncheons and other functions at the Mansion House, where more sovereigns, statesmen and "big-wigs" generally have been entertained during the last couple of centuries than in perhaps any other place on earth.

And through all those years Sir William has been doing a hundred and one other things by way of relieving the Lord Mayor, who holds so many other jobs by virtue of his office that he makes Pooh Bah seem like one of the unemployed, and who has been described more than once as, during his year of office, "the busiest man in the world."

ADMIRERS PRESENT CHEQUE

Sir William, white-haired, urbane, and with a monocle in one of his twinkling eyes, talked entertainingly of his fifty-five years at the Mansion House.

"When I first came here in 1875," he said, "quill pens were still being used and all letters were sealed with wax. Fires were still being fought with engines worked by hand, and policemen wore glazed tophats and frock coats. Typewriters and telephones were unknown, all road traffic was horse-drawn, underground railways were nonexistent, and automobiles and wireless, of course undreamt of."

In 1926, which brought the fiftieth anniversary of Sir William's appointment as guide, philosopher, and friend to Lord Mayors, his admirers in the city presented him with a cheque for £8,000 which was handed to him by the governor of the Bank of England.

Since then the city corporation has fixed the sum of £1,000 a year as Sir William's retiring allowance, whenever he decides to take a well-earned rest. But the "permanent Lord Mayor of London," as Sir William has often been called, declares that he never will retire.

Degeneration of Character Often Comes at Age 50

DEAN Inge, preaching at St. James', Garlick Hill, London, referred to the fatty degeneration of character which sometimes accompanied middle age.

"The successful man," he continued, "is sometimes a pitiable object. He has been given his desires. Very often he is a man who has lost the habit of attending to anything except the things that help him on. Sometimes he becomes arrogant, and thus he may allow himself to run risks moral as well as financial.

"Every now and then we hear of some humiliating exposure. Few things are more tragic than the deterioration of character which often sets in at about fifty.

LONDON POLICE HEAD CRITICIZES U.S. WAYS

But Commissioner Sir Hugh Turnbull Picks Up One or Two Ideas on Recent Visit

American police methods have furnished one or two ideas which Sir Hugh Turnbull, Commissioner of Police for the city of London, will probably introduce in London.

Sir Hugh, who has just returned from a six weeks' American tour, is greatly impressed with the methods of traffic control he saw.

"One thing I did learn," he said, "was that automatic control traffic can be carried too far. It is excellent up to a point, but it then slows up traffic. The human element has been retained to a certain extent to control traffic."

Prohibition, he said, is loading too much work on the American police. The prosecution of criminals he found complicated by a multiplicity of courts, both State and Federal. What struck him most about executions, he said, was the "way condemned men become for the moment the object of waves of sentimentality, culminating in the case of gangsters with lavish funerals."

PEER CHIDES PRESS FOR LACK OF NEWS

"When I buy a newspaper I do not want to buy a magazine, I want to know what is going on in the world," declared Lord Inverclyde of the Glasgow Press Club, in reference to the undue prominence given in the press to petty affairs of domestic scandal as opposed to events of outstanding importance.

Lord Inverclyde decried the practice of obtaining news indiscriminately from unqualified journalists.

Good Old-Fashioned Art of Cursing Has Fallen on Evil Days

LORD David Cecil lectured entertainingly on "The Art of Cursing," at a meeting held in aid of the Kentish Town Day Nursery. The lecturer expressed regret at the decline of vituperation in recent years. All the soldiers and sailors he had known were incapable of effective vituperation. Bargees had a great name for it, but those he had met were models of old-fashioned courtesy. Authors spent most of their time today in reviewing each other's books—favorably. There remained the church. The dislikes of the church were lively enough, as the prayer book controversy had shown. But though the spirit of our clergy was willing, their flesh was, alas! very weak. It must also be admitted that their hatred was confined to each other.

This decline of hate was most distressing, and the object of his lecture was to stimulate its revival. Never could there have been so much to hate as there was today, with its modern newspapers, and modern pictures, and modern methods, and the modern theatre, and modern love and modern music.

Lord David Cecil went on to quote extensively from the great masters of invective, as guidance in the way it should be done. He began with the seventeenth century and Milton, who, he decided, merely stunned, whereas cursing should strike to kill. How differently it was done in the next century, which made up the great calendar of invective! He read extracts from Dryden and from Pope—who, in verse, he thought, was beyond all comparison our best hater—and from the prose of Burke, Junius and Dr. Johnson, a triumvirate of cursers not to be rivaled in any other period.

Among writers of today the lecturer had discovered only two who kept flying the flag of hate—the flag of Junius and Macaulay. In poetry there was Hilaire Belloc, and in prose there was A. E. Housman, by virtue of his attacks on other scholars upon small scholarly points in their editing of the classics. Lord David suggested that the lessons to be drawn from his examination of the past were three—that vituperation must be whole-hearted, as in the seventeenth century; precise, as in the eighteenth, or heartfelt, as in the nineteenth. Best of all, it should be all three.

DEAN INGE DOFFS HIS GLOOM AT CHRISTMAS

World's Cynics Reproved in London Sermon, Extolling Faith, Hope and Love

The Christmas spirit was so pervasive in London that even "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, the Very Rev. W. R. Inge, became an optimist.

In a Christmas sermon in which he rebuked the world's cynics, Dean Inge said such emotions as love of family, love of country, and love of God, were the attributes of "truly wise men."

The cynic, a man of false cultivation, has become ashamed of these primary emotions, he said. "He tries to make himself and others believe he no longer feels them, that he is above and beyond them. Even the sweet sanctities of family life are invaded and poisoned by shallow cynicism. Wherever this spirit exists—and there is too much of it among so-called men and women of the world—it is a blot, a radical wrong, and no true cultivation of the mind.

You commonly find today some young people affecting cynicism they don't feel, practicing a kind of topsy-turvy hypocrisy, and making themselves out to be worse than they are. On the other hand there is something very charming and inspiring in faith, hope and love which have survived after long contact with the world and its ways. The religion of the devoted recluse is good, but the religion of a good man of the world is better."

Butch Minds the Baby

By DAMON RUNYON
Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

ONE evening along about seven o'clock I am sitting in Mindy's restaurant putting on the gefilite fish, which is a dish I am very fond of, when in comes three parties from Brooklyn wearing caps as follows: Harry the Horse, Little Isadore and Spanish John.

Now these parties are not such parties as I will care to have much truck with, because I often hear rumors about them that they are very discreditable, even if the rumors are not true. In fact, I hear that many citizens of Brooklyn will be very glad indeed to see Harry the Horse, Little Isadore and Spanish John away from there, as they are always robbing people, or maybe shooting or stabbing them, and throwing pineapples, and carrying on generally.

I am really much surprised to see these parties on Broadway, but here they are in Mindy's, and there I am, so of course I give them a very large hello. Right away they come over to my table and sit down, and Little Isadore reaches out and spears himself a big hunk of my gefilite fish with his fingers.

Then they all sit there looking at me without saying anything, and the way they look at me makes me very nervous indeed.

"Where does Big Butch live?" Harry the Horse asks.

"Big Butch?" I say, as if I never heard the name before in my life, because in this man's town it is never a good idea to answer any question without thinking it over, as some time you may give the right answer to the wrong guy, or the wrong answer to the right guy.

"Yes, where does he live?" Harry the Horse says, very impatient. "We wish you to take us to him."

"Now, wait a minute, Harry," I say, and I am now more nervous than somewhat. "I am not sure I remember the exact house Big Butch lives in, and furthermore, I am not sure Big Butch will care to have me bringing people to see him, especially three at a time."

"Everything is very kosher," Harry the Horse says. "You need not be afraid of anything whatever. We have a business proposition for Big Butch. It means a nice score for him, so you take us to him at once, or the chances are I will have to put the arm on somebody around here."

Well, as the only one around there for him to put the arm on at this time seems to be me, I can see where it will be good policy for me to take these parties to Big Butch.

So I lead them over into West Forty-Ninth Street, near Tenth Avenue, where Big Butch lives on the ground floor of an old brownstone-front house, and who is sitting out on the stoop but Big Butch himself.

Big Butch is peeled down to his undershirt and pants, and he has no shoes on his feet, as Big Butch is a guy who likes his comfort. Laid out on the stoop beside him on a blanket is a little baby with not much clothes on. This baby seems to be asleep, and every now and then Big Butch fans it with a folded newspaper to shoo away the mosquitoes that wish to nibble on the baby.

"Hello, Butch," I say, as we stop in front of the stoop.

"Sh-h-h-h!" Butch says, pointing at the baby. Then he gets up and tiptoes down to the sidewalk where we are standing. He is a guy of maybe six feet two and a couple of feet wide, and he has big hairy hands and a mean look.

Big Butch seems to know the parties from Brooklyn, and nods at them very friendly, especially at Harry the Horse. And right away Harry states a most surprising proposition to Big Butch.

It seems that there is a big coal company which has an office in an old building down in West Eighteenth Street, and in this office is a safe, and in this safe is the company's pay roll of twenty thousand dollars cash money Harry the Horse knows the money is there because a personal friend of his who is the paymaster of the company put it there late this very afternoon.

It seems that the paymaster enters into a dicker with Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John for them to slug him while he is carrying the pay roll from the bank to the office in the afternoon, but something happens that they miss connections on the exact spot, so the paymaster has to carry the sugar on to the office without being slugged, and there it is now in two fat bundles.

Well, it seems that Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John wish to get the money out of the safe, but none of them knows anything about opening safes. Harry suddenly remembers that Big Butch was once in the business of opening safes for a living.

In fact, I heard afterwards that Big Butch is considered the best safe opener east of the Mississippi in his day, but the law finally takes to sending him to Sing Sing for opening safes, and after he is in and out of Sing Sing three different times for opening safes Butch gets sick and tired of the place, especially as they pass what is called the Baumes Law in New York, which is a law that says if a guy is sent to Sing Sing four times hand running, he must stay there the rest of his life, without any argument about it.

So Big Butch gives up opening safes for a living, and goes into business in a small way, such as running beer and handling a little Scotch now and then and becomes an honest citizen. Furthermore, he marries one of the neighbor's children over on the West Side by the name of Mary Murphy, and I judge the baby on this stoop comes of this marriage between Big Butch and Mary because I see that it is a very homely baby indeed.

Well, it finally comes out that the idea of Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John is to get Big Butch to open the coal company's safe and take the pay-roll money out, and they are willing to give him fifty per cent of the money for his bother, taking fifty per cent for themselves for finding the plant and paying all the overhead, such as the paymaster, out of their bit, which strikes me as a pretty fair sort of deal for Big Butch. But Butch only shakes his head.

"It is old-fashioned stuff," Butch says. "Nobody opens pete boxes for a living any more. They make the boxes too good, and they are all wired up with alarms and are a lot of trouble generally. I am in a legitimate business now and going along. You boys know I cannot stand another fall, what with being away three times already, and in addition to this I must mind the baby. My old lady goes to Mrs. Clancy's wake tonight up in the Bronx, and the chances are she will be there all night, as she is very fond of wakes, so I must mind little John Ignatius Junior."

"Listen, Butch," Harry the Horse says, "this is a very soft pete. It is old-fashioned, and you can open it with a toothpick. There are no wires on it, because they never put more than a dime in it before for years. It just happens they have to put the twenty G's in it tonight because my pal the paymaster makes it a point not to get back from the jug with the scratch in time to pay off today, especially after he sees we miss out on him.

I can see that Big Butch is thinking the ten G's over very seriously, but finally he shakes his head again and says this:

"No," he says, "I must let it go, because I must mind the baby. My old lady is very, very particular about this, and I dast not leave little John Ignatius Junior for a minute. If Mary comes home and finds I am not minding the baby she will put the blast on me plenty."

Then he turns away and goes back to the stoop.

Well, Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John are very much disappointed, and stand around talking among themselves, and paying no attention to me, when all of a sudden Spanish John, who never has much to say up to this time, seems to have a bright idea. He talks to Harry and Isadore, and they get all pleasured up over what he has to say, and finally Harry goes to Big Butch.

"Listen, Butch," Harry says in a whisper, "we can take the baby with us, and you can mind it and work, too."

"Why," Big Butch whispers back, "this is quite an idea indeed. Let us go into the house and talk things over."

So he picks up the baby and leads us into his joint, and gets out some pretty fair beer, though it is needled a little at that, and we sit around the kitchen chewing the fat in whispers. There is a crib in the kitchen, and Butch puts the baby in this crib, and it keeps on snoozing away first rate while we are talking.

Finally Butch says that as long as he can take John Ignatius Junior with him he sees no reason why he shall not go and open the safe for them, only he says he must have five per cent more to put in the baby's bank when he gets back, so as to round himself up with his ever-loving wife in case of a beef from her over keeping the baby out in the night air. So Harry the Horse says five per cent it is.

Well, as they do not wish to start out until after midnight, Big Butch goes looking for the tools with which he opens safes, and which he says he does not see since the day John Ignatous Junior is born and he gets them out to build the crib.

Now this is a good time for me to bid one and all farewell, and what keeps me there is something I cannot tell you to this day, because personally I never before have any idea of taking part in a safe opening, especially with a baby. I am really very much surprised at myself when I find myself in a taxicab along about one o'clock in the morning with these Brooklyn parties and Big Butch and the baby.

Butch has John Ignatius Junior rolled up in a blanket, and John is still pounding his ear. Butch has a satchel of tools, and what looks to me like a big flat book, and just before we leave the house Butch hands me a package and tells me to be very careful with it. He gives Little Isadore a smaller package, which Isadore shoves into his pistol pocket, and when Isadore sits down in the taxi something goes wa-wa like a sheep, and Big Butch becomes very indignant because it seems Isadore is sitting on John Ignatius Junior's doll, which says "Mamma" when you squeeze it.

It seems Big Butch figures that John Ignatius Junior may wish something to play with in case he wakes up, and it is a good thing for Little Isadore that the mamma doll is not squashed so it cannot say "Mamma" any more, or the chances are Little Isadore will get a good bust in the snoot.

We let the taxicab go a block away from the spot we are heading for in West Eighteenth Street, between Eleventh and Eighth Avenues, and walked the rest of the way two by two. I walked with Big Butch, carrying my package, and Butch is lugging the baby and his satchel and the flat thing that looks like a book.

There are few people in West Eighteenth Street when we get there, and one of them is a fat guy who is leaning against a building almost in the centre of the block, and who takes a walk for himself as soon as he sees us. It seems that this fat guy is the watchman at the coal company's office and is also a personal friend of Harry the Horse, which is why he takes the walk when he sees us coming.

It is agreed before we leave Big Butch's house that Harry the Horse and Spanish John are to stay outside the place as look-outs, while Big Butch is inside opening the safe, and that Little Isadore is to go with Butch. Butch gives me the package to carry, I figure he wishes me to remain with him.

It is no bother at all getting into the office of the coal company, which is on the ground floor, because it seems the watchman leaves the front door open, this watchman being a most obliging guy indeed. In fact, he is so obliging by and by he comes back and lets Harry the Horse and Spanish John tie him up good and tight, and stick a handkerchief in his mouth and chunk him in an areaway next to the office, so nobody will think he has anything to do with opening the safe.

The office looks out on the street, and the safe that Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John wish Big Butch to open is standing up against the rear wall of the office facing the street windows. There is one little electric light, so that when anybody walks past the place outside, such as a watchman, they can look in through the window and see the safe at all times, unless they are blind.

Well, as soon as Big Butch and baby and

Big Butch goes to work on the safe again, with John Ignatius Junior sitting on the blanket, pulling on the bottle and looking wiser than a treeful of owls.

Little Isadore get into the office, Big Butch steps over to the safe and unfolds what I think is the big flat book, and what is but a sort of screen painted on one side to look exactly like the front of a safe. Big Butch stands this screen up on the floor in front of the real safe, leaving plenty of space in between, the idea being that the screen will keep anyone passing in the street outside from seeing Butch while he is opening the safe.

Big Butch lays John Ignatius Junior down on the floor on the blanket behind the phony safe front and takes his tools out of the satchel ani starts to work opening the safe.

He starts drilling into the safe around the combination lock, working very fast and very quiet, when all of a sudden what happens but John Ignatius Junior sits up on the blanket and lets out a squall. Naturally this is most disquieting to me. But the squalling does not seem to bother Big Butch. He lays down his tools and picks up John Ignatius Junior and starts whispering, "There, there, there, my itty oodleums, Da-dad is here."

Well, this sounds very nonsensical to me in such a situation, and it makes no impression whatever on John Ignatius Junior. He keeps on squalling, and I judge he is squalling pretty loud because I see Harry the Horse and Spanish John both walk past the window and look in very anxious. Big Butch jiggered John Ignatius Junior up and down and keeps whispering baby talk to him, which sounds very undignified, coming from a high-class safe opener, and finally Butch whispers to me to hand him the package I am carrying.

He opens the package, and what is it but a baby's nursing bottle full of milk. Moreover, there is a little tin stew pan, and Butch hands the pan to me and whispers to me to find a water tap somewhere in the joint and fill the pan with water. So I go stumbling around in the dark in a room behind the office and bark my shins several times before I find a tap and fill the pan. I take it back to Big Butch, and he squats there with the baby on one arm, and gets a tin of what is called canned heat out of the package and lights this canned heat with his cigar lighter and starts heating the pan of water with the nursing bottle in it.

Big Butch keeps sticking his finger in the pan of water while it is heating, and by and by he puts the rubber nipple of the nursing bottle in his mouth and takes a pull at it to see if the milk is warm enough, just like I see dolls who have babies do. Apparently the milk is okay, as Butch hands the bottle to John Ignatius Junior, who grabs hold of it with both hands and starts sucking on the business end. Naturally he has to stop squalling, and Big Butch goes to work on the safe again, with John Ignatius Junior sitting on the blanket, pulling on the bottle and looking wiser than a treeful of owls.

It seems the safe is either a tougher job than anybody figures, or Big Butch's tools are not so good, what with being old and rusty and used for building baby cribs, because he breaks a couple of drills and works himself up into quite a sweat without getting anywhere. Butch afterwards explains to me that he is one of the first guys in this country to open safes without explosives, but he says to do this work properly you have to know the safes so as to drill to the tumblers of the lock just right, and it seems that this particular safe is a new type to him, even if it is old, and he is out of practice.

Well, in the meantime John Ignatius Junior finishes his bottle and starts mumbling again, and Big Butch gives him a tool to play with, and finally Butch needs this tool and tries to take it away from John Ignatius Junior, and the baby lets out such a squawk that Butch has to let him keep it until he can sneak it away from him, and this causes another delay.

Finally Big Butch gives up trying to drill the safe open, and he whispers to us that he will have to put a little shot in it to loosen up the lock, which is all right with us, because we are getting tired of hanging around and listening to John Ignatius Junior's glug-glugging. As far ar I am personally concerned, I am wishing I am home in bed.

Well, Butch starts pawing through his satchel looking for something, and it seems that what he is looking for is a little bottle of some kind of explosive with which to shake the lock on the safe up some, and at first he cannot find this bottle, but finally he discovers that John Ignatius Junior has it and is gnawing at the cork, and Butch has quite a battle making John Ignatius Junior give it up.

Anyway, he fixes the explosive in one of the holes he drills near the combination lock on the safe, and then he puts in a fuse, and just before he touches off the fuse Butch picks up John Ignatius Junior and hands him to Little Isadore and tells us to go into the room behind the office. John Ignatius Junior does not seem to care for Little Isadore, and I do not blame him at that, because he starts to squirm around quite some in Isadore's arms and lets out a squall, but all of a sudden he becomes very quiet indeed, and, while I am not able to prove it, something tells me that Little Isadore has his hand over John Ignatius Junior's mouth.

Well, Big Butch joins us right away in the back room, and sound comes out of John Ignatius Junior again as Butch takes him from Little Isadore, and I am thinking that it is a good thing for Isadore that the baby cannot tell Big Butch what Isadore does to him.

"I put in just a little bit of a shot," Big Butch says, "and it will not make any more noise than snapping your fingers."

But a second later there is a big whoom from the office, and the whole joint shakes, and John Ignatius Junior laughs right out loud. The chances are he thinks it is the Fourth of July.

"I guess maybe I put in too big a charge," Big Butch says, and then he rushes into the office with Little Isadore and me after him, and John Ignatius Junior still laughing very heartily for a small baby. The door of the safe is swinging loose, and the whole joint looks somewhat wrecked, but Big Butch loses no time in getting his dukes into the safe and grabbing out two big bundles of cash money, which he sticks inside his shirt.

As we go into the street Harry the Horse and Spanish John come running up much excited, and Harry says to Big Butch like this:

"What are you trying to do," he says, "wake up the whole town?"

"Well," Butch says, "I guess maybe the charge was too strong at that, but nobody seems to be coming, so you and Spanish John walk over to Eighth Avenue, and the rest of us will walk to Seventh, and if you go along quiet, like people minding their own business, it will be all right."

But I judge Little Isadore is tired of John Ignatius Junior's company by this time, because he says he will go with Harry the Horse and Spanish John, and this leaves Big Butch and John Ignatus Junior and me to go the other way. So we start moving, and all of a sudden two cops come tearing around the corner toward which Harry and Isadore and Spanish John are going. The chances are the cops hear the earthquake and are coming to investigate.

But the chances are, too, that if Harry the Horse and the other two keep on walking along very quietly like Butch tells them to, the coppers will pass them up entirely, because it is not likely that coppers will figure anybody to be opening safes with explosives in this neighborhood. But the minute Harry the Horse sees the coppers he loses his nut, and he outs with the old equalizer and starts blasting away, and what does Spanish John do but get his out, too, and open up.

The next thing anybody knows, the two coppers are down on the ground with slugs in them, but other coppers are coming from every direction, blowing whistles and doing a little blasting themselves, and there is plenty of excitement, especially when the coppers who are not chasing Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John start poking around the neighborhood and find Harry's pal, the watchman, all tied up nice and tight where Harry leaves him, and the watchman explains that some scoundrels blow open the safe he is watching.

All this time Big Butch and me are walking in the other direction toward Seventh Avenue, and Big Butch has John Ignatius in his arms, and John Ignatius is now squalling very loud indeed. The chances are he is still thinking of the big whoom back there which tickled him so and is wishing to hear some more whooms. Anyway, he is beating his own best record for squalling, and as we go walking along the Butch says to me like this:

"I darst not run," he says, "because if any coppers see me running they will start popping at me and maybe hit John Ignatius Junior, and besides running will joggle the milk up in him and make him sick. My old lady warns me never to joggle John Ignatius Junior when he is full of milk."

"Well, Butch," I say, "there is no milk in me, and I do not care if I am joggled up, so if you do not mind, I will start doing a piece of running at the next corner."

Just then around the corner of Seventh Avenue toward which we are headed comes two or three coppers with a big fat sergeant with them, and one of the coppers, who is half out of breath as if he had been doing plenty of sprinting, is explaining to the sergeant that somebody blows a safe down the street and shoots a couple of coppers in the get-away.

And there is Big Butch, with John Ignatius Junior in his arms and twenty G's in his shirt front and a tough record behind him, walking right up to them.

I am feeling very sorry indeed for Big Butch, and very sorry for myself, too, and I am saying to myself that if I get out of this I will never associate with anyone but ministers of the gospel as long as I live. I can remember thinking that I am getting a better break than Butch at that, because I will not have to go to Sing Sing for the rest of my life like him, and I also remember wondering what they will give John Ignatius Junior, who is still tearing off these squalls, with Big Butch saying, "There, there, there, daddy itty woogleums." Then I hear one of the coppers say to the fat sergeant:

"We better nail these guys. They may be in on this."

Well, I can see it is good-bye to Butch and John Ignatius Junior, but instead of putting the arm on Butch, the fat seargeant only points at John Ignatius Junior and asks very sympathetic:

"Teeth?"

"No," Big Butch says; "not teeth—colic. I just got the doctor here out of bed to do something for him, and we are going to a drug store to get some medicine."

Well, naturally I am very much surprised at this statement, because, of course, I am not a doctor, and if John Ignatius Junior has colic it serves him right, but I am only hoping they do not ask for my degree, when the fat sergeant says:

"Too bad. I know what it is. I got three of them at home. But," he says, "it acts more like it is teeth than colic."

Then as Big Butch and John Ignatius Junior and me go on about our business, I hear the fat sergeant say to the copper:

"Yea, of course a guy is out blowing safes with a baby in his arms! You will make a great detective, you will!"

I did not see Big Butch for several days after I learn that Harry the Horse and Little Isadore and Spanish John get back to Brooklyn all right, except they are a little nicked up here and there from the slugs the coppers toss at them, while the coppers they clip are not damaged so very much. Furthermore, the chances are I will not see Big Butch for several years, if it is left to me, but he comes looking for me one night, and he seems to be all pleasured up about something.

"Say," Big Butch says to me, "you know I never give a copper credit for knowing any too much about anything, but I wish to say that this fat sergeant we ran into the other night is a very, very smart duck. He is right about it being teeth that is ailing John Ignatius Junior, for what happens yesterday but John cuts in his first tooth."

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

The Isle of Wight

THE history of the Isle of Wight, which is separated from the south coast of England by the waters of the Solent and Spithead, can be traced back to 43 A.D., when Vespasian, the Roman general, took possession of it. There are many references to the island under its Roman name of Vecta, or Vectis, in the chronicles of contemporary historians, and judging by the numerous remains which have been found in all parts of the island it must have possessed a considerable population during the Roman occupation of Britain.

Soon after the departure of the Romans in the first half of the fifth century, it is believed that the island was occupied by a tribe of Jutes, but nothing is authentically known of their occupation, and the island is next heard of in the year 661, in which year Wulfhere, King of Mercia, conquered the kingdom of Wessex and seized the island, giving the latter to the King of Sussex. Three centuries later it was occupied by some Danish rovers, who made it their base for frequent raids along the coast of the mainland.

Shortly after the advent of the Normans, William the Conqueror gave the island to William Fitz-Osbern, from whose heirs it passed to the Redvers, the hereditary earls of Devon. The latter held it until 1293, when it was purchased by the Crown, and then for a century-and-a-half it was governed by a royal warden, who bore the title of Captain of the Island. In 1442 Henry VI gave it to Henry de Beauchamp, Duke of Warwick, and with his own hands the sovereign crowned the new owner king of the island. The duke died without heirs and the island reverted to the Crown, and it has ever since formed part of the county of Hampshire.

In the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the island was frequently attacked and pillaged by the French fleet, and so much damage was done in the last invasion in 1545 that an extensive system of defence was organized and numerous forts erected around the island, which had the effect of stopping any further raids. At the time of the great Civil War the islanders were on the side of Parliament, and when Charles I fell into the hands of his enemies he was imprisoned for a time on the island.

Queen Victoria Died Here

SOON after her accession Queen Victoria purchased a large estate on the island and built Osborne House, which henceforth was her residence for several months each year, and there she died in 1901. In 1889 the queen revived the old title of Captain of the Island in favor of her son-in-law, Prince Henry of Battenburg, and when he died seven years later she appointed his widow and her youngest daughter, the Princess Beatrice, governor of the island, a post which is still held by her. A few months after the death of the queen her island home was presented to the nation by Edward VII, and is now used as a hospital and convalescent home.

Cowes, which is the principal port in the island, was the birthplace of Dr. Thomas Arnold, the famous headmaster of Rugby School, and is the scene of one of the greatest of the world's social and sporting events, namely, the annual regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron, which has its headquarters in Cowes Castle, erected by Henry VIII. Carisbrooke Castle, which was built in Norman days, is the largest and most important fortress on the island, and it was there that Charles I was imprisoned, and there his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, died soon after her father's execution.

Many Literary Associations

THE little town of Newport was the scene of the meeting between the ill-fated king and the parliamentary commissioners, who went to the island to endeavor to persuade the monarch to consent to being tried for treason. The king was lodged in the old Grammar School during the conference, while the commissioners stayed at the nearby Bugle Inn. In Yarmouth Church is a statue of Admiral Robert Holmes, who captured New York from the Dutch in 1664, and Whippingham Church, which was designed by Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria, is the resting place of Prince Henry of Battenburg, who died during the progress of the Ashanti campaign in 1896.

The island possesses many literary associations. In Freshwater Church is a memorial to Lord Tennyson, who purchased a house at Faringford from the profits of his poem, "Maud," and this he made his Summer home for the rest of his life. It was while traveling from the mainland on one occasion that he wrote "Crossing the Bar." Algernon Charles Swinburne, another great Victorian poet, passed his boyhood holidays at Bonchurch, and in 1909 was buried in the little church there, which is also the resting place of John Sterling, the famous editor of The London Times, whose fiery and emphatic articles earned for his newspapers the nickname of "The Thunderer."

Toronto Girl's Job Is Detecting Forgeries

DETECTING fraudulent handwriting is the profession of Marjorie Quigley, a Toronto woman who now lives in Los Angeles. She is understudy and secretary to the internationally famed Milton Carlson, and is the only woman exponent of handwriting science west of the Rocky Mountains. As a matter of fact, there are only two women experts on the continent.

There is plenty of work for them to do. Not a day passes but documents are forged or doctored, and it takes an expert to detect these changes. "Doctored" wills and forged cheques are the commonest causes of trouble. Many a time Miss Quigley contradicts a dead man's last testament, thereby exposing those crooked people who carefully change the wording of a will to suit themselves.

The marks of forgery are extremely difficult to detect, according to Marjorie Quigley, but experience and the microscope help a great deal.

"The smallest detail is often a cue to a suspect's guilt," she says.

"Even so small a thing as the crease of a piece of paper may reveal a forgery.

"Sometimes the very slight difference in age of ink on two consecutive portions of a piece of written paper will reveal a discrepancy that shows fraud.

"All handwriting has characteristics, and if it is possible to get more than one specimen so that comparisons are possible, a similarity will be found, eventually, if the search be diligent, no matter how clever the penman."

"Many of the erasures and the rewriting of documents would never be discovered with the naked eye. It takes the aid of a high-powered miscroscope or much-enlarged photographs, or both, to reveal discrepancies that lead to solutions of handwriting frauds.

"Wills are one of our most common subjects of study. Proving the authenticity of signatures is one important thing. Another is to prove that alterations have been made in wills, when such is the case.

"When we succeed in such cases we are really speaking for the dead."

Miss Quigley has spent years in perfecting her study of handwriting. She pays high tribute to her chief, who, she says, has spent many hours helping her attain her knowledge.

[illegible] when Carlson was away from his desk she handled the office alone, taking cases into court and traveling to many parts of the United States to testify in cases involving expert handwriting evidence.

Passing Thirty

I used to think it mattered if I made
Some sort of tower for the world to see
Remaining briefly towards eternity
Beyond the hour when my bones are laid
Beneath the turf, and recollections said.
Tonight, with earth and ocean circling me,
Immense and silvered spaces set me free:
The difference dies, and young ambitions fade.

It will suffice if, ceasing not too soon
And not forgetful, I may linger for
A little while, return, still understand
The mute antiphony of earth and moon:
Hearing waves rustle, creeping up the shore,
Watching the white birds skim across the sand.

—Monroe Heath, in The Lyric.

The Habime, the Russo-Jewish theatrical troupe, recently made a hit in Berlin, Germany, critics declaring that the acting was so expressive that one did not need to understand the language to follow the plot.

The Mugger and The Shadow

A Dark Terror in a Small Suburb, and a Fearless Little Bulldog

By R. G. KIRK
Illustrated by Paul Berdanier

I LOOKED up from my book. "Who's there?" I called. But no one answered. Yet there was no mistaking it—that sound of labored breathing. It came, distinctly, through the doors that lead out from the library to the covered porch. Low down, too; almost level with the brick floor outside. Only the bottom panels of the doors are wood, the balance glass. Yet I could see no one.

"Who's there?" I asked again, and got an answer this time, hoarse and gruff.

I got up and went over to the door.

"What do you want?"

And I got another answer—hoarser, gruffer.

"Well," I gruffed back, "who do you think you're scaring, wuffing around all over the place? Come right in!" And I swung back the door.

What came in might have scared a stouter heart than mine. Only I was used to it. It was like this every time The Shadow drifted through our neighborhood. In limped The Mugger, grime from nose to tail, and bleeding. One mess, that bulldog.

On him was every outward sign of a beating. But with The Mugger's breed you mustn't go by outward signs. Slashed to a gory fare-thee-well, The Mugger looked up at me with that crocodile trap of his spread wide in a happy smile of victory. This was the sixth unmerciful hide ripping he had taken from The Shadow; but, as in every other case, he thought he'd won the fight. Perhaps he had. It's how the heart looks, not the hide. At any rate, I knew the signs. The Shadow had once more passed through.

The Shadow was the terror of our suburb—a big wolf-like, wolf-cruel crossbred. Nobody knew who owned him. No one knew whence he came. But come he did, at intervals, through our community, and nearly always left some children mourning, bewailing some pet creature that lay dead.

There was a dainty-footed little goat two doors below us called Philomel. She was a gamester, that one, and she might, with her hard head and flying hoofs, have held The Shadow off, had she been free, till help arrived. But the children found her dead between the shafts of her small wagon by the tree to which she had been tied.

And just across the street from us were Anthony and Cleopatra, the most devoted, grandest, waddlingest, quackingest pair of ducks that ever kept their own and neighbor gardens free of snails—both murdered on their own lawn and left there, not even carried off for food.

Pet bunnies, kittens, even a parrot, put out on his stand to catch the sunlight; and then at last, our neighbor Doctor Philbin's puppy, Midnight Dan—all murdered by The Shadow, who always picked some gentle creature, smaller, weaker than himself. He almost got The Mugger.

I came upon their first encounter just in time. The Mugger was still standing, wide-braced to the onslaught and trying valiantly for his hold. But he was swaying. He wasn't much more than a baby then, and fine game for The Shadow, who was cutting him to ribbons. Before long one of those swift rushes would have knocked The Mugger over, turned his throat up. But I got there in time.

It was his first fight, and he took a beating in it, poor little happy-go-lucky, that would have broken the courage and ruined the trusting friendliness of almost any dog. But The Mugger was a bulldog. He had had a splendid time and was genuinely sorry when I had to come along and spoil the party. And the whole world was as much his friend after that murderous business as before. With one exception. A dog who makes old Sourmug his foe has made a foe for good. He isn't much of a starter, and, to tell the truth, he looks a poor bet up the back stretch and around the turns; but he is one grand little finisher and I think he knows it, for he always sticks for that, no matter how tough the going may be.

And so, each time thereafter that The Shadow visited our neighborhood, The Mugger galloped gally into him and got a lovely beating. At first The Shadow liked it, although he was surprised and puzzled, always, to see The Mugger coming to get it. The Mugger was good hunting. He was smaller, infinitely slower, and The Shadow soon found that the squat dog couldn't punish with that undershot, bull-baiting jaw of his. He took a fiend's delight in cutting up The Mugger.

No doubt of it, he could have killed the bulldog had he had the nerve. But after slashing in and out a while, finding The Mugger as impossible to put a hold on as the thing from which we named him, he'd realize again that the way to overturn his low-set, broad-braced enemy wasn't written in the book. And The Mugger grew, as a good bulldog will, more unupsettable every day. Also the loose skin at his dew-lapped throat grew into better and better protection for the life streams beneath. And, most discouraging of all, as battle followed battle, The Shadow found his foeman coming in for more with fiercer, stronger rushes, no matter how the combat went. Slowly it dawned upon The Shadow that how the fight is going does not make one bit of difference to a bulldog.

And so at each succeeding time they found a stream of saffron started creeping, just a little earlier, up The Shadow's backbone. And ~~so~~ quit a little sooner each time, sneering as he danced away, jeering at The Mugger as he plugged hopelessly, ridiculously after him till he was out of sight. Each time The Mugger's victory grew less pyrrhic.

But just the same, when he came limping from our porch into the library, wagging the whole back end of him in triumph after his sixth encounter with The Shadow, he was largely mincemeat.

"Uh-huh!" I said to him. "Your old friend, eh? Why don't you get some sense in that thick head?"

But Mugger only wriggled joyously. "More doggone fun!" he snuffled. "Come on now, Let's get this disinfecting nonsense over!" And he led the familiar way up to the bathroom.

And as he lay there on the floor and took his cleaning-up without a whimper, I felt the old grim hope rise in me that some day he would get his enemy cul-de-sac.

When I was half-way finished with my job, the phone rang.

"Lie still there, Mugs," I said.

It was Doctor Philbin, next door, on the wire.

"You, Griff?" he asked.

I said "Yes."

"Your dog all right?"

There was something in his voice.

"Doctor!" I cried. "Not Midnight Dan this time!"

"Yep!" said Doctor Philbin. "Sure tough on my kids."

He was speaking shortly. Something in his voice wasn't right. It was telling me that this thing wasn't only tough on his three kids.

"Your old Mugs," said Philbin. "Just wanted to be sure he was O.K. Went to the rescue, he did. Got there ahead of me. But he was too late, too. I had a gun, but I couldn't let him have it. The Mugger was right on him all the time, and when he ran, took after him too close. Called up a vet and had him bring a dog out so we could do a blood transfusion, but Dan checked out before he got here."

Midnight Dan. He was a wonderful English sheepdog puppy, all woolly-woolly.

I went upstairs again. There, on the tiles, lay The Mugger, patiently waiting for the balance of his disinfection. And as I finished it I thought more about that sheepdog puppy—and more than once of what a beautiful language French is. Cul-de-sac. In a closet with The Mugger, and the door locked; through slashing Mugger and no place to run; down a dry well with The Mugger. But best of all, 'kud sak!" In the bottom of a bag—with Mugger!

But there came an evening, not two months after Midnight Dan was murdered, when the twitch of a finger would have decided that The Mugger never was to avenge the slaughters of poor Philomel, and Anthony and Cleopatra, and all the other helpless ones, and Dan, nor to even up, in the bottom of a bag, that cruel butchering he'd taken as a little pup, and all the rest that followed.

One night, coming home after a leisurely drive, we were surprised to see the light turned on in our garage. Hurrying in we found The Mugger, wagging his back end and looking with expectant interest up into the muzzle of an automatic which a policeman was sighting at his head. At one side was our neighbor, Doctor Philbin, kneeling by a still form on the floor.

Steve was the quicker, both in wit and action. I went for the officer. But Steve—Stephanie, my wife—got to the dog before I reached the man. A swift, wise move, with risk ignored. My rushing at the officer would not have stopped his trigger finger—would not have knocked his hand aside in time. But he he did not dare shoot at the dog with her so swiftly up to The Mugger.

Steve snatched the heavy bulldog up into her arms.

"What happened?" I cried then. "Great Scott! It's old Eph Joppey, Steve! Philbin! How bad is he? Who did this?"

For now I saw that the floor of our garage was splashed with dark, glistening spots, and I recognized the quiet form beside which Doctor Philbin knelt, working with a bandage at the throat.

"Who did it?" That was the officer of the law. "The garage doors and windows all were shut when we got here. And when we came inside, the doctor and I, there was the poor old Negro on the floor, and this bulldog beside him."

And the officer, a tall, broad-backed young fellow, with a good jaw, shuddered.

"Who did it is no mystery," he said. "You folks ought to know." Then grimly, "Stand aside, will you please? Put him down, lady. Go in the house and leave this to us. I know how. He'll never know what hit him. Stand aside, will you? Lady, put him down!"

But Steve, you bet your last round dollar, didn't put The Mugger down. She only held him that much tighter up against her. And The Mugger, perfectly content, hung limp, and utterly relaxed, making no struggle. Steve's arms were locked around his barrel chest, beneath his forelegs, and he shoved his nose back toward Steve's face, snuffing bulldog affection. How any man could think that Mugs had done that fearful thing I could not understand. But then, the officer didn't know bulldogs. Why, even Doctor Philbin, who loved Mugs . . .

He got up from his knees and walked to where we stood, a tense, determined group.

"It looks bad, Griff," he said to me; then added, all too hastily—"for Eph. He's lost a lot of blood for one so old. His head, too, hit the concrete floor when he went down. I've done all I can do right now. Have you a cot? We mustn't move him. An hour oight to tell. If he has rallied then, I'll take him to the hospital."

He looked toward Steve then who still stood hugging the bulldog tight. Steve never quite forgave him for not overpowering that officer, twice his size, and taking his gun away when he threatened Mugs with death before we came. Philbin saw accusation in her eye, and turned to me again. He couldn't give his damning evidence to her.

"I can't believe it, Griff," he said to me, "but it's exactly as the officer says. Sam Talford's little girl had a fall that knocked her out this evening. They called me. When I was getting out of my car I heard, it seemed to me, a savage growl come from your dark garage. But it was thundering then, and so I wasn't sure. I glanced back as I started out my drive and a flash of lightning showed both your garage doors shut. But there were the Talfords waiting, and I couldn't stop.

"Sam's little girl had come around, however, by the time I got there; so I hurried back. Just as I turned in your place the officer here came riding by, so I stopped him, and he came along. We opened up the doors together. There was the upset feed pan at you see it; and Eph stretched out. And there was Mugger. I'm sorry, and I can't believe it, Griff," said Philbin, "but that's how it was."

I knew he was sorry, giving that terrible testimony. He loved Mugs, and his youngsters joined our own in many a joyful mauling of the bulldog.

"Put him down, lady," the officer said grimly, his automatic in his hand. But Steve only held The Mugger that much tighter up against her.

As battle followed battle, The Shadow found his foeman coming in for more with fiercer, stronger rushes.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Griffith," Philbin said again, forcing himself to face my wife this time. "I thought immediately what you and Griff are thinking now—about that murderous brute that finished little Dan. But even a shadow can't pass through latched doors. There was only old Eph and The Mugger. I know how sweet he's always been. I've watched the youngsters safely pull and haul and pester him past all endurance. But," said Doctor Philbin from a troubled heart, "that's how it was."

Then the officer spoke again.

"Why make it tough for me?" he said. "Be good citizens, you two. I got to do it. Put him down lady. I know how. He'll never know what hit him."

"I couldn't blame the officer, Sweet," Doctor Philbin had just said. Mugs must have looked sweet to that officer. The Mugger at his best must look, to most folks, just about as harmless as a crocodile. In fact, The Mugger got his name after that famous one that waited at the ford in Kipling's tale, "The Undertakers." No doubt of it, old Mugger's style of beauty had in large measure the crocodilian charm that wins blue ribbons for his kind.

One hard-boiled-looking customer was The Mugger. I could not blame the officer—the scene set as it was.

I racked my brain for some defence for Mugger, but could find none. The Mugger's only defence that night was character, and people do not know the character of old Sourmug. They only know his reputation. They do not know he got that reputation centuries ago, and has long since outlived it. They do not know that he, today, is that thing which is so rare—a perfect gentleman. Strong, but no bully; brave, but no bravo. Like Bayard, without fear and without reproach. The Mugger never pulled poor old Eph Poppey down.

So, officer of the law or not, no man was going to blow The Mugger's brains out. And certainly, officer of the law or not, no man was going to put a hand on Steve to take the bulldog from her. This I resolved, because I just had seen a little squaring back of the shoulders of this tall, broad-backed, good-jawed young fellow. He was about to take steps to put the law into action. He had an ordinance to back him—that I knew. He was entirely within his rights in using his judgment—and the gun. But just the same . . . Well, just the same, The Mugger hadn't done it!

And so something unpleasant was about to happen. For the officer put one shoulder forward, as a man about to step aggressively. And then Steve spoke.

I heard first her little gasp, as one gasps who has, after much brain racking, come suddenly on the solution of an ugly problem.

Leave it to Steve. More times than once in fifteen years, while the brain, so called, of her helpmate, more or less, has been hitting on one cylinder in the well-known block, she has come through.

The phrase was one which we had used so often speaking of The Shadow and The Mugger.

"Cul-de-sac!"

And instantly I had it. The whole thing was before me in a flash, as though I actually had seen it. I knew—knew absolutely, without the slightest trace of doubt, exactly where to look for that one who had done this dreadful thing. Where else but in the bottom of the bag?

I said to Officer O'Malley—that turned out to be his name—"You can put your gun up now. You'll never need it for the one that did this job."

He hesitated. So Steve, to show him that we knew, put down The Mugger and gave him a shove right at the very muzzle of that automatic.

"Go over there, you lamb," she said, "and show the officer your weapons. Open his mouth and look in, will you, officer?"

The Mugger galloped over. O'Malley didn't know that the ferocious scowl that wrinkled Mugger's villainous muzzle was an ingratiating smile. He didn't know but the dog was going to try to eat him.

But just the same, O'Malley put aside his gun and kneeled. He must have felt sure from this gesture of my wife's, in sending Mugger to him, that we knew something that he didn't.

So he kneeled and reached out for that charging head, and put it on his thigh, and opened those great jaws and looked inside.

"See," I said. "Undershot. Nose set back, so he could breathe while he kept his hold on the bull's soft nose. His lower fangs don't meet his upper ones. They're out in front of them half an inch. In spite of reputation, he's a rotten fighter, all but his heart. He can't slash. The only way he can hold even is with a deep-mouthed grip. He could choke a man to death if he got such a hold. But this poor negro wasn't hurt that way. Why, man, the bulldog loves old Eph."

But I saw now that I no longer had to argue for The Mugger. Conviction was upon O'Malley, and it wasn't his examination of The Mugger's war tools that convinced him of the bulldog's innocence. He works fast, The Mugger. His alligator lower jaw once on your thigh, and you're a goner! For his ears are velvety, and the wrinkled mug of him is soft, and his heart-warming snuffle of universal friendship warmer still.

"And I'd have done it," Officer O'Malley said. "Had you folks got here fifteen seconds later, I'd have had it done."

He rubbed around behind The Mugger's ears. And Mugger stood in motionless delight and let him rub. He might not know bulldogs, this officer of the law, but dogs in general he evidently knew. There is that place, you know, behind the ears . . .

"But who did do it then?" said O'Malley. "We shut our doors. Nothing got out, and nothing's in. Only the five—the six of us."

"You looked in our old car standing over there?" I asked him.

"Yes. Even there."

"Beneath it?"

"Sure. Dark there; but you can see clear under to the other side. Look for yourself."

But I knew where to look.

Eph Joppey is the handy man about our neighborhood. He is a sweet, gentle old soul. That day had brought him to our place in his rounds about our suburb. He was to do a little gardening, lawn mowing, washing out the garage, odd jobs, and feeling as safe with him as though he had been some trusted Southern mammy, Steve had left the household in his care. Our neighborhood had been suffering, as outlying districts do, from scarcity of house help, and Steve, who needed a vacation from our kids, had consented to a nice long twilight drive, with dinner to end it.

"Mind you, Eph. Bedtime is half past eight," my wife had told him.

"Sho, ma'am," Eph had assured her. "I'll shoo 'em off to covers early, ma'am."

"And don't forget to feed The Mugger," I said, as we drove away. "Make it late this evening. Keep him in the garage. Don't let him out when I'm away."

Poor old Eph had not forgotten. The Mugger's upset dinner pan lay on the floor beside old Eph when Doctor Philbin and the officer found him. I can see Eph coming down our driveway with that pan of steaming dinner for The Mugger in his hands. And I can see, out from the shadow of our hedge, the Shadow slink.

This dark shadow, slinking after Eph, went nose down, smelling at old Eph's heels. The air was full of the aroma of rump stew; but at Eph's heels was a scent more significant to that shadow. Weakness, timidity, defencelessness; humans, with their dull nose, cannot smell these things, but a dog . . . Here was a weaker one—good hunting. There came the unexpected, freezing snarl.

Eph wheeled about in sudden fright, and automatically let go a feeble kick. Then followed wolf play, a cruel game. A game of shadowy dashings in and leapings out, of nipping this old carrier of savory meat, of harrying this weak one. It soon would have the much-desired effect of panic. Another nip or two, another little dash, and he would run, dropping the pan in which good rump stew steamed.

And soon Eph ran. But he did not drop The Mugger's dinner. Instead, he held it close up to him as he ran. It was The Mugger's dinner, made, with fine pride and care, by old Eph's hands. It wasn't any other dog's.

His uppermost concern was to get a door between himself and this thing that came slipping in and out between his futile kicks as shrewdly and as swiftly as a rapier, and that bit into his old legs just as keenly. But he had also in mind, as he ran with stiff steps down our driveway, the friendly presence shut inside our garage, the burly, honest-hearted, bull-strong presence that might very well be counted on to come careering, roaring, headlong into action on the side of one he loved.

Eph got the door unlatched and partly open; but as he tried to squeeze through narrowly, blocking other entrance, the leaping shadow hit him in the back, and tumbled him inside, and sprang in after him. He fell, holding the dish of meat as he went down.

And as he fell he got the throat wound. Whether with intent or not, whether by calculation or miscalculation, a poniard point sank easily through to where, beneath a poor protection of age-wasted tissues, old Eph's life flowed close by.

I could see it all. More than old Eph could ever tell, for his head struck the concrete, and blackness ended the scene for him as he went down with hot fangs at his throat. But I know what happened after that.

Rain began to fall. The same rain through which Steve and I then were leisurely driving home. It streamed in glistening streaks across the dark open doorway of our garage, and then a puff of the rising wind blew shut and latched the door.

But this I pictured also, and I know it's right; Just as the door began to swing—bright lightning. And a thunderbolt! Real lightning it was, flashing in a rainy heaven. But the roaring thunderbolt that struck, in our garage was flesh and blood! A thunderbolt death-headed, brindle-hided. It hit its target full and fair, and knocked it sprawling, sliding, clawing, and then, remorseless, joyous, struck again.

I saw it all the minute Steve said, "Cul-de-sac!"

That roaring charge had knocked The Shadow under our old car. And under our old car, forgotten by Doctor Philbin, indistinguishable in the shadows cast by one bulb overhead, there is—the bottom of a bag. Agatha, who is our old car, and who is constantly in need of surgical attention, always stands over it roofing it. A repair pit.

We rolled our old car clear of the repair pit. There was silence.

It's not a deep repair pit. An active dog could easily get out, even with old Agatha over it. A spring, a hooking of strong pasterns on the edge, a little scramble of black legs, and it is done. The Mugger, who is squat and heavy, did it. But The Mugger, when he did it was unhindered. There was no enemy to drag him back into the bottom of the bag to honest battle. He had no enemy.

O'Malley stayed, The Mugger's head upon his thigh, until the ambulance arrived for Eph. Then he stood up and looked at Mrs. Griffith.

He said, "I hope it's all right, lady."

Steve said, "Indeed, indeed yes, officer. It's quite all right. You do right when you do what you think is right."

"Thanks."

He straightened stiffly then and touched his cap. I knew that I could like him. He smiled at us a little grimly as he stood, with heels together. But his salute was not for me, and it was not for Steve. It was a gesture of respect such as one gentleman without fear may offer another.

There came then, presently, the put-put-put of Officer O'Malley's engine going out our drive, at which, as at a challenge, The Mugger opened up his alligator trap to tell a cock-eyed world that the motor cycle had not been designed, nor ever would be, that could embark him. Then he looked at the burden white-clad men were carrying out of our garage, and he shut his eager mouth without a sound. It was a gesture of consideration such as might be expected from a gentleman without reproach.

Superb Jewels and Silver Found at Pompeii

NINETEEN hundred and forty-one years ago a Pompeian lady of No. 4, Via Abbondanza, set her dressing table in order, arranged rings and jeweled bracelets in their case and left her room, probably to ascertain the commotion outside where an avalanche of ashes and lava from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

Government excavators, poking with pick and shovel through the debris, recently discovered the room as she left it, with jewels, rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces intact and still sparkling. In adjoining rooms other treasures of what must have been a very wealthy family were found.

Among them are kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figures representing the twelve labors of Hercules, and two chased silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons and a silver jug.

In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house were found a mirror, a perfume container, two pairs of gold-set earrings, two heavy gold bracelets, three pairs of gold earrings, thirteen gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold brooches, one set with precious stones, and thirteen gold and thirty-three silver coins.

The first discovery was of six silver plates in a box on December 4. Work was stopped and the Government authorities were notified. The remainder of the objects were taken from the ruins December 5.

While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the commercial prices of the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are splendidly preserved and show superb workmanship.

The Government archaeologists say the find will rival in artistic and historic value the famous treasure uncovered at nearby Bosco Reale, in 1895, and now exhibited in the Louvre Museum at Paris.

Two Birds in the Air

COMPASSION is not only a human instinct. The growing interest in nature in these days has revealed some astonishing truths of the way animals and birds help each other.

First aid from one pigeon to another while in the air might seem impossible to mere mortals, but here is a true story told by a Preston railwayman who sent a convoy of pigeons to the South of France to be let loose for a race to England.

On the day the birds were expected home he watched the sky from a hill near Preston. After a long time a speck appeared in the distance. This developed into two specks, and then diminished into one again. Through his field glasses he watched the speck take shape, and presently he saw two pigeons flying one above the other. The bird above appeared to be in distress, and to the man's amazement he saw it flutter down on the back of the lower bird and ride there for some distance.

They still had a few miles to go, but the lower bird went on helping the pigeon in distress until they safely reached the loft.—Children's Newspaper, London.

The Mysterious Disappearance of Miss Ruggles

By JULIAN STREET

BETWEEN her supervision of the children, her charities, her music, her garden, the dogs and her domestic duties, my wife, Ethelinda, had been wearing herself out we decided that she ought to have a housekeeper.

That is how Miss Ruggles came into our home.

"She's a gentlewoman and extremely sensitive," Ethelinda told me, "and she's coming to us at a very reasonable figure, with the understanding that she is to be treated as a member of the family."

Miss Ruggles proved indeed to be a gentlewoman. There was refinement in her every gesture, every tone. You would have known she was a gentlewoman even if she hadn't told you so, but it was a subject of which she often spoke. Genealogy became the principal topic of conversation at our table, and at almost every meal Miss Ruggles managed to allude to the fact that her great-grandfather had been a general in the Crimean War, that her maternal uncle was a bishop and that she was related to the Murgatroyds, if you know what I mean.

As a matter of fact, I don't know what I mean, for I had never heard of the Murgatroyds until Miss Ruggles mentioned them, but she made me feel that I ought to have heard of them, so I pretended that I had.

Miss Ruggles had two favorite stories about the Murgatroyds. One was about the ceremony with which Jepson, the old family butler, served Cousin Reginald's port, and the other was about the sense of noblesse oblige which caused Cousin Emmaline to knit wristbands for the tenantry—"with her own hands," Miss Ruggles invariably added.

"But whose else hands could she knit them with?" innocently asked my little daughter after hearing the tale a dozen times.

Before Miss Ruggles could reply, my small inventive son suggested a solution.

"Maybe she can knit with her toes," he said, "like the lady in the circus."

This repulsive fancy brought a look of pain to Miss Ruggle's sensitive face, but the tone in which she spoke was honey sweet.

"Dear little tots!" she commented forgivingly, and launched into an anecdote about an unfortunate remark made by the Prince of Wales, when a child, to Queen Victoria.

Always she was sweet like that. Her conversational manner, sympathetic and indulgent, was like that of a trained nurse who expects her patient to last but a few hours. In soothing tones she cooed at the children, the servants, the tradesmen. She could coo an order for three pounds of corned beef

Before we had a housekeeper I considered myself fortunate in following a profession that enabled me to have three meals a day at home, but a few weeks of Miss Ruggles' table-talk caused me to modify this view, and I suggested to Ethelinda that Miss Ruggles have her meals apart from us.

When Ethelinda passed on this proposal, Miss Ruggles was profoundly grieved. She was a gentlewoman she reminded Ethelinda, and had come to us with the understanding that she was not to be treated as a menial, but as a member of the family, whereupon tender-hearted Ethelinda gave the project up.

Not long after this Miss Ruggles discharged Maggie, an excellent cook who had been with us five years. Maggie, it appeared, had used bad language in speaking to our housekeeper. Of course, we couldn't go over Miss Ruggles' head, but before Maggie left I went to the kitchen and shook hands with her, hoping she would gather from this action some inkling of my admiration of her valiant stand against superfluous refinement.

The new cook engaged by Miss Ruggles proved to be crazy. She may not have been crazy when she came, but on the third day of her incumbency she chased Miss Ruggles through the house, pelting her with mothballs, and had to be removed by the police.

When several more cooks had come and gone, Annie, our faithful parlormaid, gave notice.

"I hate to leave you, ma'am, but I can't stand it any more," she said to Ethelinda. "That woman drives us all fair wild."

This was too much.

"Do you realize," I said to Ethelinda, "that Annie is the only living person who can find my pipe when I mislay it? Miss Ruggles is ruining our home. You must get rid of her."

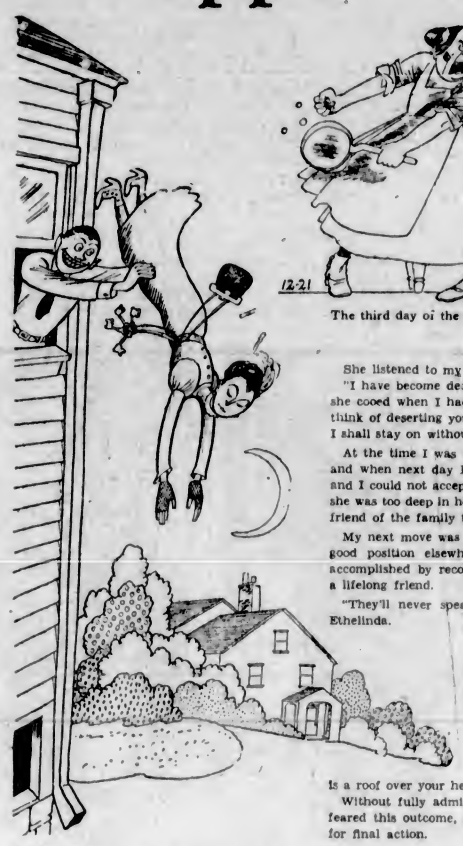
"But how?"

"Fire her."

"But Ferdinand," my wife protested, "she was to be treated as a member of the family. You can't fire a member of the family, let alone a gentlewoman whose great-grandfather was a——"

"I know about the general and the bishop and the Murgatroyds," I interrupted, "but I'm not going to let our lives be wrecked by them."

"Then you get rid of her," said Ethelinda, and though the task was properly my wife's, I undertook it, explaining to Miss Ruggles that



As Miss Ruggles was rather heavy I did not attempt to carry her downstairs, but dropped her body from the bedroom window.

I had lost my fortune in the stock market and could no longer afford a housekeeper.

The third day of the new cook's incumbency, she chased Miss Ruggles through the house, pelting her with mothballs.

She listened to my lie with eager sympathy.

"I have become deeply attached to you all," she cooed when I had finished, "and I cannot think of deserting you in your time of trouble. I shall stay on without emolument."

At the time I was too disconcerted to reply, and when next day I told her that Ethelinda and I could not accept so great a favor of her, she was too deep in her role of loyal and heroic friend of the family to heed me.

My next move was to get her the offer of a good position elsewhere—something which I accomplished by recommending her highly to a lifelong friend.

"They'll never speak to us again," warned Ethelinda.

"That can't be helped," I said. "At least, we're rid of her."

Alas, I had not reckoned on Miss Ruggles' hideous devotion.

Nothing can tempt me from your home," she said. "While there is a roof over your heads I shall be with you."

Without fully admitting it to myself, I had feared this outcome, and now I was prepared for final action.

That night, when all was still, I settled the case of Miss Ruggles, and considering my lack of experience in such affairs, I flatter myself I did it neatly. In the cellar I had found a piece of stout lead pipe, and as I stood above her sleeping form my hand did not falter.

Miss Ruggles passed peacefully from slumber to eternal rest: to a realm in which it is almost certain she found her uncle, the bishop, and in which it is quite possible she also found her great-grandfather, the general, and at least some of the Murgatroyds.

As Miss Ruggles was rather heavy I did not attempt to carry her downstairs, but dropped her body from the bedroom window and, descending, drew it into a convenient window of the cellar, where I interred it in the disused furnace pit. The task occupied most of the night, and when at dawn I stood back and surveyed my work, I felt that I had reason to congratulate myself. The new cement was not, perhaps entirely professional in appearance, but for an amateur it was distinctly creditable.

Going to my room I snatched two hours' sleep and descended to breakfast in better humor than I had known in months.

When Miss Ruggles failed to appear at table and could not be found, Ethelinda accepted the mystery with a blandness that left me deeply puzzled, and though years have passed since then, I am puzzled by it still. Whether she guessed something of the truth I cannot say. The question of how Miss Ruggles came to disappear, and whither she went, has never been discussed between us. One Spring when we were getting the screens out of the cellar, Ethelinda casually mentioned the unevenness of a certain portion of the cement floor, but the remark may have meant nothing.

So far as others are concerned, I have not the least fear that my crime will be discovered for obviously no one who has succeeded in accomplishing the incredibly difficult feat of losing Miss Ruggles will be fool enough to try to find her.

He Succeeds in Pleasing Almost Everybody

LORD CROMER, who, in his capacity of Lord Chamberlain, has recently stirred up strife by his decision not to allow smoking in theatres, except where the play is a musical one, has just celebrated his fifty-third birthday.

He is a tall, good-looking man, dark and debonair, and inherits his distinguished father's intellect. He spent eleven years in the Diplomatic Service and was at one time equerry to His Majesty, in addition to being his assistant private secretary.

In his present job, great are the calls that are made on Lord Cromer's patience and tact; but he has demonstrated that his supply of those commodities is as inexhaustible as the widow's cruse of oil. He is society's arbiter, and no lady in the land can make the much-desired curtsey at one of Their Majesties' courts without first securing the Lord Chamberlain's approval.

He also fixes the lists for the levees, and during the weeks preceding the Royal garden party his life must be a veritable nightmare; but he comes through it all with a smile, and almost achieves the impossible—to please everybody.

The Discoverers

How much we are to all the noble sages,
Those chosen ones of God who set men free,
Who teach them how to rise from lethargy,
And with the truth correct the wrong of ages
That hampers men in their unfolding stages.
Such prophets' work and aim it is to see
The truth that helps mankind not seem, but be
Discoverers' names are writ in history's pages.

How quickly people seek new lands afar;
How soon they drop the chaise for motor car.
And who will live without the telephone?
But let a vital truth that blesses men
Be given to all in a new tongue, and then
Prophet and message almost stand alone.

—Irving C. Tomlinson, in Christian Science Monitor.

Bands of Elk Roam on Vancouver Island

By GEORGE NORDSTROM

THE mild and moist climate of this west slope of the continent has made it peculiarly difficult to prospect for mineral, and the West Coast of Vancouver Island presents the apex of that difficulty in its heavy blanket of great timber and vegetation. It is the animal life that is the natural corollary of this excessive vegetation that is the subject of this account.

What the interior of Vancouver Island possesses in the way of the wapita, usually known as elk, is not definitely known and not fully appreciated. In my opinion there are many more large bands of this beautiful animal on Vancouver Island than is popularly supposed, for it is a large territory indeed between the waters of Barclay Sound and those of Quatsino Sound. Standing on a high and open elevation in the centre of this territory, as I have done, one could imagine himself among the mountains and valleys in a section of the Rockies, and there is certainly no feeling of being on an island.

In September, 1927, I was up on the head waters of the Zeballis River, a river that flows out into Esperanza Inlet of Nootka Sound, one of the largest rivers on Vancouver Island.

My partner and I, with our packs, were on our way out to salt water. Coming down the right bank of the river, we had noticed sign of elk on our way, their large tracks, like cattle, being unmistakable. Signs of black bear were also in evidence, his bearship knowing the time of year, was getting down to the river in time for the salmon. On one of the bends of the river we came into view of an open flat, or bench, on the opposite side, without timber and covered with grass. Scattered over this was a fine band of elk of all sizes, bulls, cows and calves, some laying down, others browsing about.

Heretofore only short glimpses among the trees and brush was all either my partner or myself had seen of these magnificent animals, and this sight was a real treat. Evidently it was the sunny day that had brought the whole band to this place. Oh, for a camera! was the reaction after the first surprise. In the bending of the river we were now facing back at the mountains, the background of rugged scenery and a few snowcaps being a perfect setting for the unique picture in the front.

An Imposing Herd

THREE of the large bulls appeared to "wind" us, and, looking over, saw us across the river, which was about fifty yards across. They commenced to bark and come down towards the water's edge. A bark like a large dog seems the best description I can give of the noise they produced. As they came to the water's edge they appeared as large as stallions and their enormous antlers made them still more imposing. One of them, seemingly more aggressive than the other two, charged into the river in our direction in order to show defiance. Although my partner carried a Winchester rifle, he just shouted out, "Go on with you, we don't want to hurt you." The strange sound and the water getting deeper halted the bull. We evidently had called his bluff, for he gave his giant head of horns a shake and turned back on to the bank again.

The warnings of these bulls had disturbed the whole band. They were all on their feet and alert, ready to move. I have found single horns in the woods nearly six feet in length,

Young Bull Elk, Photographed at End of Southeastern Arm of Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island.

and I am sure the large bull across the river possessed a pair as large. He was truly a display of beauty and wonder. Like a monarch he stood erect, looking with attention, dignified and defiant. We did not want to disturb and stampede them, so we slipped quietly away.

Later that month I went back again into the same country alone to pack in for another party about eight miles inland to the forks of the river. The extra weight is an added difficulty in this work, but I carried a rifle this time, being satisfied from the last experience that an enraged bull elk would be a serious matter, and that some precautions should be taken.

After making my second trip in and on my way out, sure enough I came upon another large bunch of the animals near a dry creek channel on the same side of the river as myself. Less than seventy-five yards away was a pair of large bulls standing in the bottom of this dry channel, surrounded by the herd, their enormous antlers interlocked in a desperate battle with each other. Near by was another bull, apparently interested in the combat. I had the rifle and felt safe and stopped to view the battle.

Herd Stampeded

HEARING a stick crack behind me, I looked around, and about fifty feet back was another big bull slowly advancing towards me. Surprise and fear now got the best of me; my pack very quickly slipped off and the rifle was soon ready. I had apparently dropped into a nest of them. This fellow barked like a dog. Every time he barked he opened his mouth wide and took another step forward, showing his wicked-looking teeth.

Such a monstrous animal with those towering antlers, waving back and forth, as he thrust out his open mouth was a fearsome sight, but at the same time the beauty of the beast and the thought that I should have to leave his body there to rot held back the rifle from my shoulder. He was still forty feet away and coming slowly, when I thought of what another prospector had told me, when in the same predicament and with no gun, he had picked up a stick and threw it, the bull running away.

I resolved to try this first, as I saw a piece of cedar limb laying handy. I stooped quickly, picking up the stick, and throwing it with all my might right at him. I hit him, too, fair and square in the face. The effect was magical. He reared right around on his hind legs like a great stallion and off he went. I guess it was my exultant shout and the general racket that now started the whole bunch on the stampede. The crashing in the brush and rumble was like a herd of cattle on the run, but the two bulls in combat had a hard time to separate their interlocked antlers. With a loud clinking and clanking sound the two finally wrenched apart, and forgetting their quarrel in the common danger, they started on a run, following the herd.

Off and on during the last twenty-five years I have been prospecting for mineral through the middle and north end of Vancouver Island. I have seen more elk in the last two years than I ever saw before, and they are evidently more numerous now than ever. The elk in the interior of the Island seem to be larger than on the north end. Nothing like the large discarded antler I found has ever been seen north of Quatsino Sound. I find these fine animals are natural mountain climbers, are frequently found in the most impossible districts, and that they travel in places where man even finds it almost hopeless to go. They succeed in climbing steep mountains, finding their way around rugged and broken peaks, near dangerous precipices that would baffle a sailor or tight rope walker, showing a wonderful steady and accurate balance for such large animals, their sure-footing comparing favorably with the mountain goat.

From my observation I consider it would be quite safe now to let a few of the large heads be taken by sportsmen. There appears to be many young bulls and to kill off a few of the oldest ones would not do any harm, and I am sure there are some notable specimens to be found.

Scottish Library Gets Old Diaries

THE Scottish National Library was recently informed that a very welcome gift was coming to it in the original diaries of "Pet Marjorie"—the child who was such a friend of Sir Walter Scott. Her portrait in a medallion is to be presented along with the diaries.

The diaries were given in 1880 by her sister, Elizabeth Fleming, to the well-known Dr. MacGregor, of St. Cuthbert's Church in Edinburgh. From him they passed to Mrs. MacGregor and from her to Dr. Archibald Fleming, of St. Columba's Church of Scotland in London. They remained with him until 1927, when he felt that they were too valuable to remain in the possession of any private person, and so he approached Mrs. MacGregor in regard to the desirability of presenting them to the Scottish National Library.

Danish Children Save

SINCE 1881 children in many of the schools of Denmark have been saving small amounts of money by buying saving stamps, or through a saving box.

During the first year of this system 2,700,000 stamps were sold at two ore each, and in 1929 small amounts and stamps were saved to 574,902 crowns. Over a period of nearly fifty years in about 600 schools, 21,966,280 crowns ($585,576) has been saved by the children.

Only One Man Has Fled Britain by Air

SEVERAL times a day a large, fast car leaves Croydon aerodrome for London, carrying air passengers from the Continent into the city.

One of the regular travelers is a short, thickset man, a Dutch bulb grower, who comes over on the midday plane each Wednesday. Without a word to anyone he takes his usual seat, just behind the driver of the car, and he is put down at Westminster Bridge.

Half an hour later the car returns to Croydon and the driver halts at the same spot near the bridge to pick up the Dutch traveler. No doubt he has transacted quite a lot of business in that brief time. But he never discusses it with anybody. Within an hour of his arrival in London he is aboard the return plane bound for Amsterdam!

Some of the most remarkable and famous men and women in the world regularly cross the Channel by air and a number have their private planes always in readiness for a lightning trip.

In the early days of commercial flying it was a simple business for anyone to charter a machine and fly to anywhere. But today the man who suddenly appears with an urgent desire for an aeroplane is eysd with suspicion. In fact, there is a special C. I. D. man always on duty at the airport on the lookout for people attempting to leave the country after failing foul of the law.

Only one man ever fled the country by air and that was before civil flying was taken very seriously. He suddenly appeared at the old Croydon aerodrome in a high-powered car and asked for a special aeroplane to carry him to Paris.

The officials were very polite, but regretted that there was no machine available at the moment. Could the gentleman travel next morning?

The gentleman most certainly could not, and to prove his willingness to pay any rate he produced an enormous wad of bank notes. These he handed out to all and sundry, so that, as if by magic, all objections were brushed aside and a plane was made ready for the air at once. The stranger duly left, but not before hurling the rest of his bank notes from the cockpit to the delighted mechanics on the ground.

Two days later the police arrived at Croydon to make inquiries. They were too late and the gentleman, who was wanted so badly for fraudulent bankruptcy, had gained a two days' start. While the police were watching the seaports he had made a gay exit by air, though no one has ever repeated the performance.

The day trip to Paris is becoming quite popular and it frequently happens that an actress will fly over to buy new dresses. The usual thing is to buy a dress in Paris in the afternoon and wear it in London the same evening. Tallulah Bankhead often makes the return "hop" in time for the evening performance.

Hundreds of world-famous people pass through the bottle-neck at Croydon every year, and the officials there are quite used to seeing cabinet ministers and film stars side by side in the booking hall. The Prime Minister has traveled often by plane and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is, of course, a familiar figure at Croydon.

Regular passengers are all well known to the officials, but so soon as a new traveler appears he is studied closely, though unobtrusively.—From Pearson's Weekly.

An entire catch of herrings landed recently at Lowestoft, England, was sent to Melbourne, Australia.

Historic Four-Mile House

The Four-Mile House on Island Highway, Esquimalt, Formerly a Hotel and Now the Private Residence of Mrs. B. Gouge.

By KATHLEEN BLOMFIELD

ONE of the best known and picturesque landmarks of Victoria is the Four-Mile House, for many years conducted as a hotel, but now the private residence of Mrs. B. Gouge. It is situated on the Island Highway, halfway up the curve of the Four-Mile Hill, a short distance from some of the sheltered and sandy beaches of Esquimalt Harbor.

This former hostelry might also be termed historic, as it was built more than fifty years ago by one of the earliest settlers, Peter Calvert, who came out from the Old Country with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1853. He made the voyage on the sailing vessel the Norman Morrison, which took six months to reach Esquimalt Harbor, via Cape Horn.

During the long sea trip many lasting friendships and enduring romances were formed. Mr. Calvert became well acquainted with Mrs. Montgomery, from Scotland, and her attractive young daughter, and this acquaintance resulted in his marriage to the latter a few years afterwards.

The adventurous pioneers settled soon after their arrival on the Hudson Bay property at Craigflower, which was cleared and farmed, many of them dispersing later to homes and farms of their own.

Two years later, when the Craigflower School was completed in 1855, Miss Elizabeth Montgomery was one of the first pupils. Four generations, including herself, attended the house of learning: her family of seven, her grandchildren, and great-grandson now attending the modern Craigflower School, opposite the old one. The Calvert children were pupils of John Newbury, who at that time was principal of the old school.

Investment Proved Lucrative

SHORTLY after Mr. Calvert's marriage to Miss Montgomery he purchased six acres from the Hudson's Bay Company and built a small cottage, but as his family increased he gradually added to the original building until it reached its generous proportions of eighteen rooms and unique design.

Mr. Calvert planted a fine orchard and built a large barn and chicken house on the other side of the road, which is still standing. Here he kept six cows, many chickens, ducks and turkeys, which all proved lucrative investments.

Four miles in those days was quite a pull for the horses, especially up the extremely steep ascent of the Four-Mile Hill, which was not graded and leveled until 1917, when it took some powerful blasting to dislodge some of the huge rocks. Many a weary and thirsty traveler rested and satisfied the cravings of "the inner man" at Mr. and Mrs. Calvert's hospitable home.

The Four-Mile House was originally a farm, where Mrs. Calvert took Summer boarders, but it proved so popular that the Calverts reconditioned it into a hotel. Mr. Calvert also invested in the Six-Mile House at Parson's Bridge, where the family took up their residence and operated it with great success. After Mr. Calvert's death—the result of a serious accident with one of his high-spirited horses—they moved back to their old home.

Four Generations Lived Here

FOUR generations lived and three generations were born in the Four-Mile House. One of Mrs. Calvert's daughters, who married Bertrand Gouge, remained on to assist her mother in her arduous duties, and when the latter died, she and her husband took over the business. Here Mrs. Gouge's five children and little grandson were born. The latter and two of her daughters are now living with her in the old homestead, which is too large for the present small family, and she is therefore anxious to dispose of it.

Mrs. Gouge, who is a musician, and a member of the Musicians' Union, was in great demand to play at all the dances—for many years a dance not being complete without her "peppy" tunes.

A great lover of animals, and horses particularly, Mrs. Gouge indulged her hobby by having the best bred stable of purebred horses in British Columbia. When motor cars became so popular she sold them in 1904, the increasing speed and traffic of motor vehicles on the highway making it advisable for her to dispose of them. She retained some dumb animals, and has now a flock of hens, turkeys, ducks, a cow, and two dogs—a valuable whippet and a cocker spaniel.

The Four-Mile House was conducted as a hotel up to Prohibition, after which it was closed to the public.

Nothing Up My Sleeve

By THURSTON the Magician

From the night he watched, fascinated, as a boy of seven, while Herrmann the Great amazed his audience in the City Hall in Columbus, Ohio, Howard Thurston was determined to become a magician. His first professional engagement was at $6 a week at The Wizard of the North. He finally made a hit at Tony Pastor's old New York music hall. He followed a successful coast-to-coast tour with equal success in London, and played before crowned heads on the Continent before returning to America and starting for Australia. An unfortunate experience with a manager had left him penniless.

AUSTRALIA proved a veritable gold mine for me. I played at the Palace Theatre in Sydney for six weeks. At the end of the first week I was able to take up the note given the steamship company for my baggage, settle my personal bills, and pay back the $2,000 Ed Geach had expended for the building of my new show. The manager was much pleased with his investment, although he had the short end of the contract. He and I became staunch friends.

Two months had passed, and we were in Adelaide, when I said to Geach:

"Can you guess how much money I had when I landed in Australia?" He shook his head. "Well, I had just exactly half-a-crown in my pocket when I landed on the wharf."

He didn't understand. "Why didn't you come to me? I should have been glad to cash a cheque for you."

"I did come to you; but not to cash a cheque. You did better than that—you let me have $2,000."

"I lent you $2,000?"

"Yes, only you didn't know it. I was dead broke at the time."

"That's all right," the manager replied seriously. "If you had spoken to me I would have taken you to my bank and fixed the matter up for you. Although it takes two months to get a reply from the States, I could have got you a line of credit by cable." It was evident that Geach thought I had expected a draft from the States, which had been delayed in the mail.

"No," I said, "you did the best thing possible, and I want to thank you for it. You see, it was necessary for our success that you should lend me $2,000. It was also necessary that you should not know you were lending it to me."

"I'll be hanged if I understand," said Geach helplessly.

"It's perfectly simple. That half-crown was all the money I had in the world."

"Do you mean to say you were dead broke when we signed that contract?"

I nodded.

Geach looked at me long and steadily and I could read the passing moods of incredibility, anger and admiration in his eyes. Finally he gasped. "Such Yankee nerve! If I had known that, you wouldn't have got away with the big end of it!"

He shut his desk, put on his hat, and linked his arm in mine. "You Yankees beat the world. Come along. The dinner is on me."

I stopped him. "Things are different now, Ed," I said. I pulled the contract from my pocket, tore it to pieces and threw the fragments on the floor. Geach stood in amazement while I shook his hand and nodded: "From now on, Ed, we go fifty-fifty!" We played Australia nine months altogether. The tour was successful throughout, and both Geach and myself realized handsome profits.

We played Adelaide and Perth and then went inland over a desert that was strewn with the wreckage of prospectors' camps. The country was gold-mad. We reached Coolgardie, 400 miles from Perth, from which water had to be pumped the entire distance.

The temperature in the shade was 130. During the performance our grease paint became liquid. Our principal food was potatoes and lemon squash (lemonade).

The theatre was built of sheet-iron and tin from gasoline cans. On the way back we encountered a "willy-willy," or whirlwind. We were obliged to cover our heads with blankets to keep from being suffocated by sand. The whirlwind picked up everything in its path, including dogs, goats, tents and shacks.

An Involuntary Illusion

AT Melbourne we played in the Atheneum Hall, a large room one flight up, with a low ceiling. The hall had been decked with bunting which covered the walls and ceiling. The balcony was within a few feet of the ceiling.

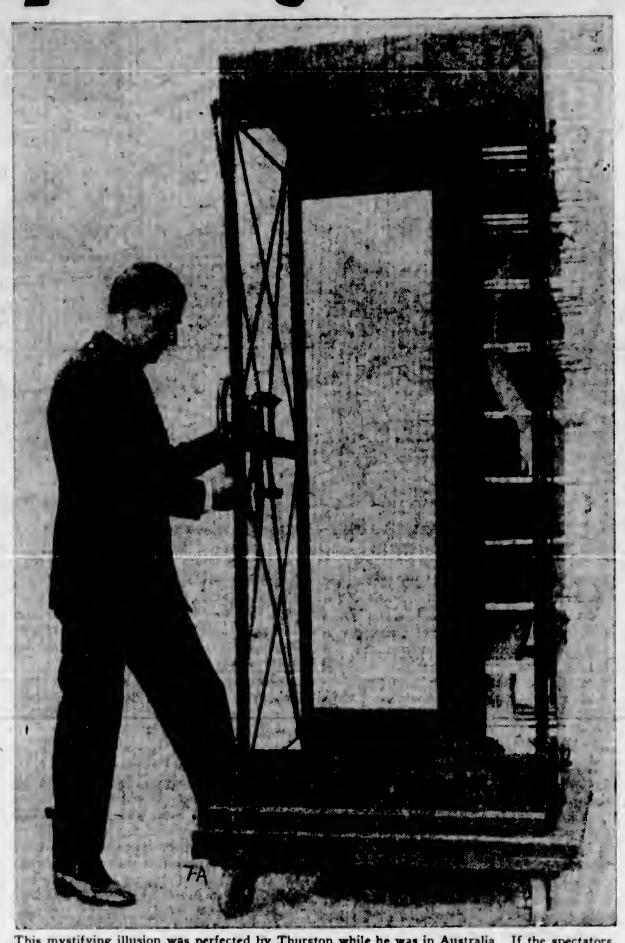
At the end of the first act I introduced my dog picture; the auditorium was darkened, and the picture flashed on the screen. As I was about to leave the stage, the film caught fire. Realizing the danger of a panic I whispered to the electrician to turn on the lights, then calmly stood on the stage and told the audience that I would now show them my latest and most spectacular illusion.

By this time the fire was licking the bunting that draped the ceiling. As the bunting was very thin and hung quite low, I felt that there was a reasonable chance that it would burn without setting fire to the building. Feeling that the first danger of a panic was over, and explaining to the audience that the bunting was very thin and that if they would sit quietly they would be surprised to see how quickly all the bunting would be burned from the ceiling without leaving a trace of the fire.

I asked the orchestra to play, and for ten minutes the entire audience gazed with doubtful interest. As the fire consumed the decorations, the only movement was to avoid dropping pieces of burning cloth. Not a soul left the hall. Once or twice, as the flames increased in spots I was on the verge of asking the audience to leave. But with my nerves tingling with excitement, I kept the orchestra playing until the danger was over and was surprised to learn that nearly everybody in the place thought it was part of the show.

Afterward, many people said that it was the greatest mystery they had ever seen. When the fire was over, I assured the audience that I would not attempt the illusion again while playing in Melbourne, and proceeded with the show.

While playing the Australian cities, I was busy arranging for a tour of Queensland, the Philippine Islands, China, Japan and India. Geach and other managers tried to dissuade me. They predicted I should lose all the money I had made in Australia. I told them that a man who never takes a chance is beaten just as often as anyone else. But booking a theatrical itinerary in the Far East is quite as intricate as squaring the circle. For three long months I tried to arrange dates by mail, but made no headway; for though you move heaven and earth you can't hurry the East.



This mystifying illusion was perfected by Thurston while he was in Australia. If the spectators can believe their eyes, one hundred sharp-pointed spikes are driven through a girl's body by a powerful machine.

An Intricate Business

SO I dropped the mails and resorted to the cables. For three weeks my words flashed under seas to Hongkong, Shanghai, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta and Bombay. And then, when everything apparently had been settled, word would come to me that one or another of the cities had changed its date. This necessitated recabling to all the other cities of the itinerary in order to rearrange the list of dates which usually resulted in additional complications.

In order to engage the theatres I had to rent them for a definite period—usually a month—and was obliged to bind the bargain. This advance money, according to stipulation, was to be forfeited if the contracts were not carried out on my part. The Oriental is courteous, affable and socially agreeable, but he is well versed in the art of drawing up an advantageous contract for the party of the first part.

Eventually I settled all the details, engaged Winfield Blake and Maud Amber to give a variety sketch between the two parts of the programme, and arranged with old Daddy Lyons—a well-known theatrical character in the Far East—to act as advance agent. Then we boarded a ship at Sydney, and once again put out on the old trail, the long trail, the trail that is always new."

From the very beginning the tour was a success. In Queensland we had the largest audience we had ever played to, and the week at Brisbane is red-inked in my diary as the record business of my world's tour. And this, too, in spite of the fact that I was down with a tropical disease known as "break bone" fever. I was so shaky that at each performance a doctor stood in the wings ready to work over me between rounds, so to speak. But the two weeks ocean voyage from Queensland to the Philippine Islands restored me to health, and when we landed at Manila I was as bronzed and buoyant as on the day we arrived in Denver fresh from the trip across the Rockies.

Magic in the Far East

FROM Manila we went to Hongkong, encountering the severest storms of the tour. It was five o'clock in the morning when we sailed into Hongkong Harbor, but even at that hour our party was on deck, eager to see the strange land of the Chinaman. As we drew toward the wharf the ship was surrounded with sampans and other queer craft, and scores of traders swarmed over the sides of the ship to offer their wares.

On the wharf we were surrounded by a gang of Chinamen jabbering "Rickshaw! rickshaw!" We clambered aboard, and with half-naked, half-starved Chinese coolies in the shafts we started at a lively trot up the long trail to the Hongkong Hotel. I felt ashamed of myself to be comfortably seated in that outlandish cart with a fellow creature tugging at the shafts under a blazing sun, and when we passed Europeans I kept my head turned the other way. But if I was ashamed of myself, I was more ashamed of Blakey, who weighed more than 200 pounds.

As soon as I had reserved rooms, I started out to find the manager of the Royal Theatre, and was directed through a Chinese store to an office in the rear. A Chinaman was sitting behind a desk writing in a large book. As I hesitated, wondering how I should make myself understood, he looked up and bowed.

I blurted out: "Hello, John, I wantee go theatre," imitating as closely as possible the Chinamen I had heard talk in America. He looked at me placidly, a smile wriggling across his moonlike face. I pulled out a few coins, "How muchee cost—you showee theatre?"

The smile broadened. Taking off his large iron-rimmed spectacles, he looked me steadily in the eyes, and answered in perfect English:

"I beg your pardon, young man, were you speaking to me?" Then with the ease that no other nationality can imitate, he bade me be seated.

"I was expecting you," he added suavely, "I will show you the theatre at once." I begged the Chinaman's pardon for my rudeness and we shook hands.

His name was Tam and he was a graduate of Cambridge. In addition to managing the theatre he ran a general printing shop and half Chinese and half European stationery store on Queen Central Road. We had many dealings later, and in all my business relations with all kinds of men I have known no finer or more honorable man than Mr. Tam. Indeed it is difficult for me to keep within the bounds of restraint in writing of the Chinese. I have met no finer people anywhere in the four quarters of the world.

Our performances in Hongkong were very successful. At that time there were about 5,000 Europeans in the English city on the mountains and a fleet of British warships in the harbor. At the beginning of the second week the Chinese were buying tickets in advance and complaints appeared in the European papers about my allowing the natives to monopolize the better seats. I paid no attention to these complaints, and at the end of our third week our audiences were composed almost exclusively of Chinamen.

The Perfect Audience

AS Chinamen of this class almost invariably speak English, we could not have asked for a more satisfactory audience. They followed my tricks with a gravity that charmed me, and a closeness to details that put me on my mettle. They were so imperturbable, so wise with the ancient wisdom of their race, that at first I felt as if I were a child showing off before my elders. Sometimes in the midst of a trick or an illusion I caught myself wondering what was going on behind those blank, inscrutable countenances, what they, who were old when the pyramids were new, thought of my little bag of tricks.

One night, Prince Chang, who was as democratic as the Prince of Wales, sat with a party of friends in the first row. He showed the keenest interest in the performance and sent word that he wanted to see me after the show.

There was no railing around the orchestra pit, which was a foot lower than the main floor. I stood in the pit in front of the Prince. As he rose to greet me, I looked in astonishment as he straightened to his full height of six feet four inches. This, added to the depth of the orchestra pit where I stood, produced a remakable illusion. The Prince had an apparent height of seven feet four inches. He shook hands cordially, and made me a present of his walking stick.

Our business increased, until it was necessary to give daily matinees in order to accommodate the native crowds.

(To Be Continued)

Premier Mussolini Has Capitalized Youth

By FRANK A. RUSSELL

Mr. Russell, well-known journalist, has recently returned from a visit to Italy, where he had made a close study of conditions, and had been received by Mussolini.

THE world's interest in the man who has for eight years been the sole dictator of Italy is now centred, not in any personal details of Mussolini's life and character, a tale retold to boredom, but in the new Italy he has fashioned and in the ambitions for its future that burn in the hearts and minds of the youths who follow his star.

For Mussolini has capitalized Youth; realizing its eagerness, its sense of adventure, its blazing idealism, he has given these impulse and direction, and it is upon the proper control of these youthful qualities that the very peace of Europe may come to depend in the coming year.

It was to observe the new Italy, tranquil after the first stormy years of dictatorship, yet surging with newly awakened pride and greedy of achievement, that I took the path to Rome. I was curious to meet the Duce himself, of course, but much more interested to see at first hand if the gloomy prophecies of the evils of dictatorship had been fulfilled, I travelled a thousand miles on dusty Italian roads, penetrating into sleepy, mediaeval villages, as well as into big industrial centres. I talked with countrymen and businessmen, with politicians and diplomats, with ecclesiastics and soldiers, and I have formed conclusions at least as accurate as those of men who denounce Mussolini from editorial armchairs in London and New York.

No one can judge either the present or the future of Italy unless he rids his mind of preconceived political ideas.

To denounce dictatorship because it is the denial of democracy is to make the tremendous assumption that democracy is for all countries and at all times the only conceivable and right sort of government. Only the hopelessly prejudiced mind could maintain such an argument. Government by the people is possible only when the powerful majority of the people understand and are willing to abide by the rules of the game. In national turmoil, or in a country with too low an intelligence quota, such a form of rule becomes an open invitation to the policital manipulator to capture the machinery of government. Post-war Europe offered fruitful soil to mischief-makers, and Italy lay wide open to them until Mussolini's coup d'etat barred the door to Bolshevism. Italy came under the hand of Mussolini, but she escaped from the fist of Russia.

Facts vs. Rumors

I WAS told fantastic tales before I visited the country. English friends assured me that to attempt to motor through Italy was to invite interference from Fascists everywhere, merely to show their authority. I was assured that petty tyranny stalked abroad in the land; that my conversation would be "stepped up" to reach Fascist ears, and my correspondence would be censored; that the country was taxridden, and that tourists became merely opportunities for knavery.

I found in a thousand miles of travel not a single vexatious incident. Hotels were clean, reasonable and efficient. Customs and police gave every assistance. True, varying local requirements for information verged upon the ridiculous, as I could not conceive what departmental interest could lie in the maiden name of my mother and the Christian name of my father, both long since dead. On the other hand, the British Ambassador told me that the meticulous information thus afforded had been of material benefit in tracing lost travellers.

One thing that struck me in country and city alike was the uniform courtesy of the people. I contrasted this with the surly and ungracious attitude exhibited by many foreigners, layman and politician alike, to immigrant Italians, and the cheap rudeness apparent in Australia and the United States, where "wop" and "dago" are terms flung at representatives of a great nation. Italy had the advantage.

Another characteristic was the happy, carefree manners of the people everywhere. Rather unexpected in a nation from where all freedom of self-expression has been forcibly filched. In this respect, indeed, a great change is apparent as compared with the Italy of a few years ago.

Change in the Populace

MY car was one day crawling slowly down the steep street of a tiny village half a day's journey from Rome. A number of children playing in the roadway scampered for safety, but one tiny youngster on the far side, seeing the flight, ran from absolute safety towards his playmates, falling right in the path of the car. With a quick turn of the wrist the driver, unable to stop momentarily on the descent, managed to direct the machine so that the child passed between the wheels.

We looked back to see a magically collected crowd of vociferous villagers pressed round the boy. Pandemonium! I pushed my way into the crowd to find out what hurt has been received. Lusty yells reassured me, but I followed the excited crowd of women who escorted the patient to his mother's home, on the top floor of a house that had been in existence for centuries. There fifty women screamed and shouted their accounts of the accident, while the child, unregarded and untended, lay on the table, adding his own voice to the tumult. He was unhurt except for a cut ear and a skinned shin, but he might have been dying for all the notice the parliament of women took of him. In Italian that staggered the throng into shocked attention, and in a voice loud enough to shake the ancient tenement, I asked for the mother. Peremptorily I ordered her to have the child examined. The silence was intense. The women, the girls and the children and the dogs all gazed at me. Dazed, they obeyed when I sent for the priest. It was the same in the street. Willing hands wiped the dust from the car, in a frenzy of friendly curiosity; it was a crowd without will or thought or direction until I began to bully them into action.

I told this story to Mussolini; later, to an important official.

"Italy," said Mussolini, "is a nation of children who must be led."

"A few years ago they would have torn you and your car to pieces," said the official, "irrespective of whether you were in the right or not. Their attitude has undergone a complete change.

Youth Has an Outlet

I HAVE said that Mussolini's trump card was his capitalizing youth. The results are very striking. I had recently spent some months in the United States, where, among other matters, I made an investigation into certain aspects of crime. I found that the prisons held an undue number of boys and youths under twenty-four. Some of these I met and talked to, and I discovered that the United States, which has a proud record of philanthropic work, has almost entirely failed to offer its growing youth, at an age when it is filled with a lust for adventure, any outlet for this splendid quality. Youth there finds in crime the glamour and romance it would as readily embrace in other spheres, if the way were shown.

Well, Mussolini has shown the way. The same type of young man who in Chicago and New York has become a gunman, and gunmen in both cities are recruited in large part from the Italian colonies, has been put into a smart uniform and given glamorous duties. He possesses a sense of responsibility. His bearing, whenever you meet him, shows that he is aware that he is a part of an important machine. Crack Italian cavalry regiments, once a preserve for gentlemen, have been opened to the middle classes, whose sons attend cavalry schools and are growing daily in pride and capacity.

There is, of course, a danger in raising your boy to be a soldier, for he may demand fields of battle wherein to show his new-found prowess, for it belongs to youth to "show off"; but despite occasional carefully planned jingo utterances, Mussolini knows that the part of a statesman is to show the sign "Beware of the Dog," and even to give a glimpse of the dog's teeth at times, but to keep the animal chained up when neighbors are calling. He spoke to me of this very matter, and I am convinced that he feels that his chief glory will rest on what he is doing for Italy in peace.

(Continued Next Week)

As a protest against the closing of the Sunnydale Estate, near Keighley, England, to the public, 200 members of hiking clubs and others recently climbed a fence and walked in single file across the forbidden land.

Future Airships Must Have Helium Gas

By LADY DRUMMOND-HAY

"ENGLAND must not despair over the appalling catastrophe of the R-101. England has suffered worst disasters and held up her head, facing the future with faith that was justified. She will do so again. England must co-operate with Germany and America in solving the problems connected with the further development of lighter-than-air craft. The future or airships lies with helium gas, which is noninflammable. Had the R-101 been filled with helium, the terrible tragedy would not have occurred."

That is the message sent to me following the R-101 disaster by Dr. Hugo Eckener, conceded to be the world's greatest and most experienced airship navigator and authority on lighter-than-air craft.

With this "storm king," as I have often called him, I have flown round the world in the "Graf Zeppelin," crossed the Atlantic three times, the Pacific once, traveled by air to the Orient, and across the equator to South America, where no airship has ever ventured before, not to mention many shorter flights. Never in the worst storms—and we experienced some truly severe ones—did I have the sensation of fear, not even when the "Graf Zeppelin" was crippled in mid-Atlantic in October, 1928.

At this time, when technical and nontechnical men, far wiser in engineering and aerodynamics than I am, are roundly condemning to oblivion lighter-than-air craft, in which not a few of them have no practical experience, I want to break a woman's lance in defence of properly constructed airships, manned by experienced officers and men. I want to urge that because of the great tragedy of the R-101, Britain should not accept that disaster as conclusive proof of the impracticability of airships for Empire air communications.

Graf Zeppelin

I HAVE traveled more thousands of miles by airship than any Englishman, technical or nontechnical. I am not technically trained, but I observe. My journalistic training has taught me keen observation. True, the "Graf Zeppelin" is a German ship, manned by German officers and crew. But I draw no national frontiers as barriers to the quest of knowledge.

Since August, 1928, the "Graf Zeppelin" has flown 147,000 miles. It has made 137 flights, the longest of which was the historic air voyage around the world in August of last year. It has crossed the Atlantic seven times, the Pacific once, been through the icy blasts of Siberia and the edge of the Arctic Circle of Rio de Janeiro, and across the equator. All told, it has carried 2,100 passengers without injury to one.

That performance should prove more to the world than the end of the ill-fated R-101 on its first passenger flight.

We must be frank with ourselves in this hour of national grief. The casualties in the R. A. F. last year—forty-eight on October 1—surpass the tragic list of the R-101. The latter, however, are usually less appalling to the imagination because they are less dramatic and the number killed in each accident is small. All the same, no one would dream of suggesting cessation of experiment or suppression of use of aeroplanes for that reason.

We have had bad luck with our airships. We have also had bad luck with our commercial flying boats, of which we have lost several. Sir Sefton Brancker, in conversation a short time before his death, told of one of our large new commercial flying boats which "will not lift from the water."

Where Britain Leads

ON the other hand, we have military machines such as no other nation can boast, and British light aeroplanes, such as the De Havilland "Moths," the Avro "Avians," the new Segrave "Meteor" and the De Soutter, without rival in the world for safety and performance. We have aero engines, which, for reliability and performance, lead the world. The Germans have about 150 flying boats of the Dornier Wal and Super-Wal type in different parts of the world, many of them with British engines.

Why can we not build airships as good and successful as the German airships? The R-101 cost, I believe, £562,000, the "Graf Zeppelin" cost only £200,000.

The Germans have an experience in construction and in operation of airships that is almost a tradition. They have built 127 airships; we have built scarcely half a dozen. Ours have been experimental. In many respects they departed from the Zeppelin type.

The antagonism between the two lighter-than-air groups in England—no secret in air circles abroad—has not been helpful; quite the contrary. There was a disinclination, a natural pride, not to call on German experts for advice and help. The Americans had no such inhibition or prejudice. The gigantic American Zeppelin, larger than the R-101, now being built in Akron, Ohio, has as chief constructor Dr. Arnstein, of the Zeppelin Works at Friedrichshafen, together with a staff of German draughtsmen. The American Zeppelin will have eight Maybach engines—the same type that carried us with such reliability and safety in the "Graf Zeppelin" through many a storm.

Hydrogen Ship Doomed

THE German "Do-X" has twelve American motors. The new Dornier flying boats "Do-X" have four French Hispano-Suiza engines, and some of the Dornier Wals and Super-Wals have British Rolls-Royce engines.

I mention this because, despite a strong ultra-nationalistic current in Germany, German aircraft constructors, such as Dr. Dornier, do not let that deter them from seeking expert advice and taking engines from other countries, when that advice and those engines make for the reliability and success of their aircraft.

The "Graf Zeppelin" and the R-101 will, I believe, be the last of the hydrogen airships. The disaster to the R-101 has doomed that type. The new airships will be, must be, helium ships—ships that cannot burn. Then there will be no speedier, no safer mode of transocean travel than by airships. America must lift its embargo on the export of helium, of which it has monopoly, in the interest of lighter-than-air development, and Britain must have such helium airships for Empire communication. Unless experiments not being made, which are said to promise the most sensational advance in heavier-than-air craft since the Wright brothers flew to Killyhawk, turn out successful—aeroplanes for safe transocean passenger traffic are not yet in sight, and that domain must remain to airships.

Aeroplanes Can Cause Spread of Disease

WHILE the man in the street sees only cause for congratulation in the way in which aircraft are now annihilating distance, medical experts are becoming a little alarmed at it.

They are pointing out that transport so rapid as this is destroying one of the safeguards against the spread of disease.

For instance, two of the most dangerous diseases of the East—plague and cholera—are now held in check by the efforts of health authorities at the world's ports. If a man infected by either of these diseases boards a steamer the trouble has developed during the voyage sufficiently to enable it to be recognized and the port authorities can take the necessary steps. But aircraft are quicker—and an infected man may land in a new country before the disease has developed.

Another danger is that mosquitoes bearing the germs of malaria or yellow fever may "stow away" on an aeroplane and be carried from one part of the world to another by air.

Construction of the Tunis-Casablanca Railway, started in 1920, is to be completed shortly.

A Dickens letter stating he had paid $17,750 for "Household Words," was sold in London recently for $400

Are Wives Less Faithful Than Husbands?

By RUPERT HUGHES

NOTHING is more startling than the sudden statement of something that everybody has always known or ought to have known.

There was something like the effect of a bombshell or a bolt from the blue in the recent declaration of a successful English lawyer, who has had much experience of divorces in his native country, that women are less loyal in effection than men.

Such a statement violates all the gallantry of the American male and tarnishes the beautiful golden legend that the American wife is almost without exception the very paragon of fidelity, though foreign wives are very unreliable.

There must be some good reason for it, otherwise so many good people would not so fanatically bolster up and guard as sacred so many of the venerable lies that are respectable because of their age and decrepitude. But it is hard to find any other good reason for permitting them to reign on in the immense number of superstitions and taboos that make savages of us all.

It is cowardly to knock over and tread into the dust a weak old gentleman who has only his rickety crutches to support him, but is it cowardly to kick the crutches out from under the ancient and hoary falsehoods that take up so much time and space? All traffic properly stops when a feeble granny begins to hobble across a busy street crossing, and the most fiendish hit-and-run driver is apt to feel a slight qualm when he finds that the pedestrian he has just obliterated is a crippled octogenarian. But why must we feel the same tenderness to the time-worn fallacies and falsehoods that clutter up our mental traffic?

Why should there be such gasps of horror and loud incredulity when Sir Ellis Hulse-Williams, the London barrister, in his book, "The World, the House, and Bar," gives the results of his very wide experience? Why should he be questioned by people who know little and wish they knew less, of the actual truth about the immense industry of divorce?

Now that our women have received the vote they are in line for the brickbats. Now that they have thrown off the demand for the protection and chivalry of the male, they must expect to hear more truth told than before. Yet my experience of women is that all but the most ignorant and enslaved among them have much less fear of the truth than men. The sex as a sex has never had that frenzied curiosity that leads the male to risk death in order to find out about unexplored countries and the unexplored tracts of astronomy, chemistry and biology. Women have as a class taken little interest in exploration either by travel or telescope or miscroscope, though there have been brilliant exceptions and the number is on the increase.

Women have been too much fascinated with exploring the mysteries of what is really going on in their neighbors' homes and in the hearts and minds of other people, to have much time for such stupid and unimportant things as the distances of the stars, the stature of a microbe or the lovelife of the grasshopper. The nebular hypothesis has bothered few women but the nebulous hypothesis as to the facts behind the window shades or the smile of the family next door—Ah, there's something practical to worry about.

In fields of every-day psychology and behavior, I have generally found women infinitely better informed, less sentimental, less easily duped and more determined to know and speak the bleak truth, than men.

Strangest of all things has been the fanatic devotion of men to the idea that it is their duty to protect women from the syniclsm of other women! But the women have known and told the truth. Even before they were taught to write it, or read it, they knew it and spoke it with glib tongues. While silly males are denouncing the serpent's tongues of gossipy women, the women go on speaking the truth about one another, guessing at what they don't know, but guessing with a ghastly accuracy.

It always startles and shocks the imbecilic males to find that when they tell how a vicious rake has led an innocent girl astray, the women are far more apt to blame the girl than the man. Women know girls. They have been girls.

So now, when an Englishman comes out at this late day and solemnly announces that wives are less faithful than husbands, it is only the males that are shocked and startled and indignant. The women have known it for—well, some there have been women hereabouts for about a million years. Some put the birth of Eve at a much more recent date, but at shortest, the time is several thousands of years.

There are many, many reasons for saying that wives have been less faithful than husbands. Of course, also numberless individual wives have been utterly faithful and numberless husbands have been outrageously promiscuous.

Opportunity makes the genius and also makes the criminal. Women have more opportunity for intrigue than men, more time for it and more temperament. While the normal husband is away from the home at work, he may be tempted aside and often is, but in a general way the competition for a livelihood and success is so fierce and the man's interest in his chosen work is so intense, that there is not really much temptation to him to turn aside from the battle or the racetrack and dally with sirens. Even the rakes are likely to regard the casual temptresses they encounter as mere playthings for a moment's release from the tension of their real careers.

But love is, in a sense, woman's main business. Of late it has become decreasingly her chief pleasure and profit in life.

During the long centuries, still unended in many quarters, during which womankind has been more or less imprisoned in the home, kept there by force or laws and by the terrific power of so-called moral pressure, never believe that a vast many of the prisoners have failed to resent the suppression! I have been at times positively horrified by the outbursts of supposedly meek and devoted housewives when some little extra irritation has led into an outpouring of wrath and hatred of their husbands' selfish and often unconscious tyrannies. Most women know, and a few individual men realize, that innumerable quiet homes are seething inside with rancor and loathing and subtle revenges.

I Accused Her of Deceiving Me Cruelly, but She Denied It Up and Down.

Of recent years psychoanalysts and others have been publishing tons of documents in which women have poured out their souls, and the amount of discontent they have disclosed is terrifying. Questionnaires have been published revealing the enormous number of wives who have taken no pleasure in their husbands' society and have confessed anonymously that they have deceived their men.

Is a man a foul scoundrel to mention such facts or a beautiful jackass to keep quiet about them? As for me, I have an overwhelming faith in the safety and sanctity of the truth, and no faith whatever in the faith or sanctity of lies and fables however lovely or however venerable.

Men vaguely understand the situation, for they encounter it now and then in their own homes; and their wives gossip a lot about other homes. But there is something in a man that makes him cling to wholesome ideals the more desperately the more the unwholesome facts storm about him. His ideals are his Rock of Ages, and he feels that he gets a certain protection from the storms and the seas by denying them. Men hate the odious persons who keep drawing their attention to the facts, as party-managers hate any interference with party pretensions.

Those who want to be popular and dread to offend anybody always pour out the old soft soaps. But what do they get out of it? If you are an office-seeker or an office-holder, of course, you are gagged and bound and turned into a platitude parrot because elections are always coming around and any facts you utter may offend the prejudices of a bunch of voters. But those who can thank God that they have never run for an office and never intend to should use their freedom for occasional spasms of truth-telling and truth-seeing.

Nearly everybody knows the old story of the man who, meeting another at the oculist's, asked him why he was there, and was told something to this effect:

"Well, you see, I had a little sweetheart named Kitty and she swore she was as faithful to me as the stars above. Then one day I came in unexpectedly and found her in the arms of another man, who jumped through the window. I accused her of deceiving me cruelly, but she denied it up and down. When I said: 'But I saw him with my own eyes!' she said, 'Would you rather believe your own eyes than your Baby's word?' Well, I couldn't doubt my Baby's word, so I—well, I've come to see the oculist about my eyes."

There are millions of just such men on earth today and there have been and will be billions more. There are not so many women, though, who would go to an oculist to explain why they saw what they saw. The women would tell the men that the worst pair of eyes a man ever had in his head are more reliable than any Baby's word.

What is the situation concerning divorce but one vast conspiracy of males to accuse their eyes and protect their babies at all costs? There are tens of thousands of divorces sought every year and in the enormous majority of them the wife is the one who accuses the husband of infidelity and brutality, though everybody knows that in the vast majority of these cases the husband is assuming the guilt only to protect the reputation of a wife whose character he has ceased to trust. I make all due allowances for miserable brutes of husbands, for the disgusting libertines and the philanderers who make a hell for good women whose hearts they finally break. But the fact remains undeniable that the superstition of womanly fidelity must be upheld at all costs. Men are mulcted of fortunes in alimony, honorable men are forced to wholesale perjury and the courts are turned into a part of the conspiracy, all to keep up a "wholesome" idiocy.

Superstitions and traditions of every sort are our most expensive, least amusing and useless luxuries, yet the amounts of money squandered on them are mountainous. The multitudes of lies that are told to uphold ideals and morals outnumber the stars and give us really no more light or warmth. But we shall plunk down the stars as easily as we shall tear down the webs of falsehood in which we live and move and have our foolish being.

Wives have almost always been more or less enslaved in a domestic servitude of more or less luxury. They will be a long while outgrowing the mental and spiritual heritages of that period when obedience and submission seclusion and self-obliteration were (and still are) preached to them as their highest duty, and even advertised as privileges.

Well, a slave is a slave however pampered and, while a few slaves rebel and are surly or even run away, the majority take their revenge by deception.

While the man is away working in his gorgeous office or digging in his nice cool sewer, the wife is left at home.

One of the supreme idiocies of life is the basic assumption that the good wife has children so fast and devotes so much time to them that she has no other leisure except to look pretty when her husband comes home and listen meekly to his divine conversation. But in the first place most wives do not have many children, and the law of the land takes most of those away to school early in the morning, while the law of nature makes them prefer to spend their free waking hours with almost anybody besides their parents. So the best of wives have an enormous amount of idle time. What to do to kill it?

Men are supposed to be more promiscous than women and of a more roving and adventurous disposition. Even if this is granted, it is also true that if one married man wanders from his own fireside and has a hundred affairs in his lifetime, he is only one unfaithful husband, while he has perhaps assisted more than one wife to be unfaithful.

It is a well-known, or easily learned, fact that women typically love to play at love. The wicked man wants a quick and decisive adventure. The typical wicked woman wants dalliance and courtship. She loves to play with fire. She may refuse it at last, but, in any very high point of view, the woman who flirts and pets and plays with fire, is just as guilty as the woman who sins and is done with it.

Only those free-roving bachelors, those free-roving husbands and those countless more or less professional gigolos who flit through the homes of absent business men realize what vast numbers of wives are at their disposal, eager for adventure and willing to pay for it at any price except discovery.

Millions of wives love their homes, their children and their good names, and even their husbands so devotedly that they would rather die than lose any of these treasures, yet find it possible to do an appalling amount of flirting on the sly.

There are many people, and of the highest dignity, who feel that it is abhorrent and immoral even to mention immoralities, however numerous and increasing. They are of the sort who believe that the way to establish prohibition is to proclaim its perfection and ignore the vast welter of its failure.

But I was never one of those noble souls, and, while I take no pleasure in the existence of evil, I see nothing but good in its recognition, its discussion and the study of its causes.

It fills me with a profound sense of horror to see a universal state of affairs universally denied. It humiliates me to realize that I belong to a species of animal that sticks its head in the sand, as the ostrich never does or did, in order to be able to deny the existence even of the sand in which it buries its head as well as the dangers to itself that come across the sand.

To me, these haughty, self-satisfied Pharisees in high places who plume themselves on their morality in forbidding the mention of the evils all about them, are really flaunting their plumes on the wrong end, as the ostriches really do.

It distresses and puzzles me to find so gigantic a denunciation of the public life for women as a temptation to immorality and a menace to the purity of the home. For, in the first place, the purity of a vast number of homes is nothing to brag about, and, in the second place, homes offer the ideal shelter for every imaginable immorality.

Nobody has a more ardent reverence for the purest perfection of married life than I, but I cannot assume it everywhere just because it is a pretty thing, and I cannot but believe that the best way to keep idle wives out of mischief is to keep them from idling. I sincerely believe that while many men are as unfaithful as any woman could be, more wives are unfaithful more often and more persistently than husbands are.

The reasons why are so numerous that they can escape only a blindfold self-imposed and held on with both hands over desperately clenched eyes.

This is a free country theoretically and ought to be in fact, and I believe that those who prefer blindfolds to clear lenses should have the privilege of wearing them, also of stuffing their ears with cotton, if they please. But I cannot for a moment believe that blindfolds are moral or that stuffed ears makes for that horribly abused word "righteousness," and I furiously deny the right of those who insist on blinding and deafening themselves, to pose as guardians of the truth, as governors of our morals or as leaders of the people.

Is Science Responsible for Unhappiness?

By PROFESSOR A. M. LOW
Famous Scientist, of Oxford

THE latest attack on science and scientists is by way of an allegation to the effect that machinery is responsible for all the unhappiness of the world and that to forget the discoveries of the last hundred years would be to make man more contented. Like most of the statements made in disparagement of the work of science, this accusation contains a grain of truth combined with a mountain of misunderstanding. It is perfectly true that if we returned to a primitive condition some men and women would be happier. It is also true that the tillers of the soil, the hewers of wood and the carriers of water beloved by historians achieved some relative degree of bliss.

But the reason was that they did not possess sufficient intelligence and experience to distinguish between such happiness and unhappiness as we know today. Happiness is a purely relative feeling. If you had been born in a dark cave, and brought up with other men who also lived in caves and never ate anything but onions, you would have had no experience. Science has increased the range of human activities, and therefore the capacity of human beings for both happiness and pain.

It is possible to read of the days when all men were supposedly happy, when a man stopped after a day's hard riding to stay at an inn, carousing till the early hours and then arose in the morning to find a fresh horse awaiting him. It is a pretty picture, and serves excellently for those who write historical romances, but is it true? In actual fact, the majority of the characters are not shown: the scullion who worked for twenty hours a day washing dishes; the cook who might be turned out of bed at any hour of the night; the groom who had never heard of trades union hours.

Undoubtedly a small minority never had a care in the world except gout, but a vast number of men, women and children lived under conditions which today would seem intolerable. Were they happy? Possibly the man who washed dishes from morning to night was happier than his modern counterpart, who is assisted by soaps and even machines. It is because education and science have awakened the human mind to its illimitable possibilities and because the machine is not yet sufficiently developed entirely to free its watcher. Most of the unhappiness in this world is due either to the abuse of the human mind and body or to the realization that they are not being put to the best uses. A hopeless fool is rarely unhappy. It requires a certain amount of imagination to make either for happiness or misery.

Science Is Aid to Happiness

IN many directions science has certainly increased the amount of happiness in the world. If we enter the realm of art—the supporters of which are usually first in the attacks on science—we find that science has greatly increased the number of people who are able to appreciate beauty. A few thousands may have heard the works of Mozart during the composer's lifetime. What are they compared to the millions who have been able to enjoy the same music through the medium of machines—wireless and the gramophone? Even if it is admitted that the "broadcast" music is slightly inferior to the reality, is it not better that ten million people should be given some pleasure than that a handful should be given pure joy?

Further, by providing more and better instruments, science has increased the language of music, and hence, presumably, the amount of happiness given to music-lovers. No one seriously imagines that the drum, iron and shells of the primitive band produced better music than the modern orchestra, yet science is blamed for turning music from an affair of savage rhythm into a subtle blending of melody, harmony and thought.

Science has increased the happiness of the world because it has made pleasure available for everyone from the highest to the lowest. There may have been beauty in a handwritten book decorated in colors. But which gives the greatest happiness, a handwritten book or an edition of many thousands of that book, containing the same words and matter? There can be no doubt about the answer to that question, for however great may be the pleasure of owning a beautiful book, it cannot equal the pleasure given to tens of thousands by a modern reprint. Printing is only one of the many inventions which have spread the happiness of the world more justly.

Is it not true of any old "master" that time is responsible for much of its beauty, and that its value would suddenly decrease if, without material change, its date were surreptitiously altered? I believe that any honest man will admit that if art has any value at all it is because it helps to lift the world from a pit of savagery. The average mental status of the individual has increased, and with it his capacity for expression. The drawings of ancient Egypt are crude; they are imbecile in comparison with Augustus John.

More Science, More Happiness

THE remedy for unhappiness is not less, but more science, until we reach the saturation point when we shall be able to see beauty with our minds without the intervention of our organs of sense.

Unless we bring ourselves down to the level of happiness, happiness must be a matter of the mind. There is a certain comfort or happiness to be derived from being warm, or well fed, it is true, but no one is suggesting that modern men suffer in this direction more than their ancestors. If happiness is a matter of the brain, obviously the way to become happier is to increase the capacity of the mind. This can be done by the spread of knowledge and by increasing the comfort of the body. As long as a man has to pay constant attention to his body, he cannot develop his brain. The great mass of people today would be as ignorant as their grandfathers if it were not for the inventions which have provided rapid transport, cheap food, good clothes and many other amenities.

It is also suggested that science causes unhappiness by enslaving men and women. This statement again indicates superficial thinking. To be unhappy in slavery a man must first be free: the born slave is usually well contented with his lot and most unwilling to be free. It is not his serfdom, but his freedom, that often makes the modern man unhappy. Serfdom implies hard work, perhaps, but never responsibility or the necessity to think. Modern men and women have suddenly been presented with the great gift of comparatively short working hours, and it is because they do not know how to use their "free time" that they suffer unhappiness. That is the result, not of education, but of a little education. More education and more science are the remedies.

Need Exists for Haste

THOSE who blame science for unhappiness would, apparently, have us return to the time when human beings were dirty but happy in their dirt, because they did not know the meaning of hygiene. They would have us abandon our brick houses, our drains, our books—everything in fact that savored of "manufacture"—and return to a state of bliss in grass huts. I do not think the experiment would be either possible or successful. One of the vile diseases about which writers of historical romances are so delightfully silent would wipe off half the population, and the other half would rapidly succumb to starvation and exposure! Of course, we might then all be happy, but personally I would rather continue with the less risky experiment of living under modern conditions.

To deny that mankind has a progressive tendency towards good rather than evil is to deny the teachings of centuries of evolution. It is to envy the pig in his ignorance of the date of his end!

Let us rather remember that there is need for haste, for we who live today will be the Ancient Egyptians, savages and pigs to the races ultimately destined to fill our shoes.

Why, Of Course

The small child had the face of a cherub.

"And where did you get those sparkling blue eyes?" asked a dear old lady.

"Please, mum," replied the cherub, "they came with my face

Lucerne-in-Quebec Sees Old Customs

THE ceremony of bringing in the Yule Log and "the Boar's Head" carol, reminiscent of Christmas festivities of a bygone day, were enacted at the Log Chateau, Lucerne-in-Quebec, as the opening presentation of the Christmas and New Year festivities staged there Christmas week.

In mediaeval times these ceremonies were always associated with Christmas Day celebrations in old England, and their renaissance at the Log Chateau lent a colorful atmosphere to the day's activities.

Round about the huge six-sided fireplace in the main lounge the mediaeval figures paraded, bringing in the yule log. Smartly-dressed women and men in evening clothes stood out in sharp contrast to the old costumes of the celebrants. Christmas trees and holly and laurel wreaths blended into a colorful picture.

Following the lighting of the Yule log, which tradition says must never be allowed to die out, the festival quartette sang old English carols, to the accompaniment of a wood wind orchestra, dressed in harmony with the celebrants. During dinner "Ye Boar's Head" carol was rendered. This ceremony originated at Queen's College, Oxford, and the celebrants include jester, stewards, chef, pages and carol singers in procession about the dining-room.

Earlier in the day the children of His Majesty's Chapel Savoy Choir sang carols before leaving in the afternoon for Montreal, to fulfill several engagements. A feature of their stay at the Log Cabin was Christmas stocking presentation made to the children of the choir by W. Dalton, manager of the Log Chateau. Several thousand miles from home and Christmas Day in strange surroundings do not tend to make boys of ten to twelve years of age very merry. But the Christmas stockings filled with candies, fruits and gifts helped make their visit lose its wistful aspect.

Seal Herd in Alaska Is Growing Rapidly

HENRY O'Malley, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, reports that the seal herd on the Pribilof Islands is rapidly increasing.

In 1911 there were estimated to be 123,000 seals. They have since increased, according to a careful survey made by Mr. O'Malley's department, to 971,527. This growth has been the result of a treaty between the United States, Russia, Canada and Japan, which outlaws pelagic sealing and leaves the management of land sealing to the jurisdiction of the country having control over the territory involved.

This procedure has enabled the United States to protect most of the large seal herds of the North Pacific, which had been threatened with extinction.

Mrs. Ann Grace Russell, of Fareham, England, who is 107, still reads and walks

One Who Escaped Disaster

FORTUNATELY for British aeronautics, Air Chief Marshal Sir John Salmond was not aboard the ill-fated R-101 on her maiden voyage to India. The loss of the airship was a national calamity, not only on account of the number of lives sacrificed, but also because those who perished were possessed of the finest aeronautical brains in Great Britain. If the Old Country ever put all its eggs in one basket it was on the occasion of this experimental flight to India. In England it has been likened to the Titanic disaster, which brought catastrophe on a maiden voyage to the then latest and greatest machine of man's devising.

Sir John Salmond

A soldier before he took up flying, Sir John Salmond has deservedly won a great reputation. Born in 1881, he is the son of a soldier, Major-General Sir W. Salmond, and like many another great fighting man, he passed through Wellington College and Sandhurst before entering the army in 1901. He was one of the first of an intrepid band of young Englishmen to realize the value of flying as an arm of Great Britain's fighting forces. He learned to fly at his own expense, and in 1912 joined the Royal Flying Corps.

After devoting a great deal of time to the study of all questions relating to the science of aeronautics, Sir John Salmond came to the conclusion that the system then in force for training British airmen left much to be desired. So he set to work and devised entirely new methods which were eventually adopted and put into operation. Much of the success of Great Britain's airmen during the early part of the war is due to Sir John Salmond, and his rising reputation as an organizer and director of flying operations led in 1917 to his being made Director-General of Military Aeronautics. In 1918 he succeeded Sir H. M. Trenchard as head of the fighting air force in France, and in this post his greatest effort in aircraft direction was achieved.

With the end of the war, in which he was mentioned five times in dispatches, Sir John Salmond was free to return to the study of aircraft and aeronautics generally, and from 1922 until 1924 he was air officer commanding the British forces in Iraq. In 1925 he was appointed principal air A.D.C. to the King; in 1929 he became air member for personnel on the Air Council, and during last year chief of the air staff. When the R-101 was destroyed at Beauvais Sir John immediately flew over from London, and with Colonel Bone, the British air attache in Paris, he was among the first to visit the room in the Mairie at the village of Allonne to pay homage to the dead

Sir Sefton Brancker, Sir John Salmond's close friend and colleague, who perished in the giant dirigible, left a message that may well form the text of Sir John's future work in the cause of aeronautics. In a foreword to "The Romance of a Modern Airway," by Harry Harper, Sir Sefton wrote: "We, as a nation, have the reputation of being slow and sure; in the sphere of commercial aviation we have certainly borne out this reputation. On the one hand, we have not yet made use of its full possibilities as a means of imperial communication, whilst on the other we have been supreme in the measure of regularity and safety attained by our regular air services. We cannot deny, however, that we are behind the other great nations of the world in the magnitude of our operations, and this is a factor of very serious import to the industry of this country."

After pointing out that air transportation is progressing towards a state of commercial independence and that eventually there will be a market for commercial aircraft that will rival those existing for merchant shipping or motor-driven vehicles, Sir John Brancker says: "It does not need much imagination to realize that of all nations the British Commonwealth stands to lose or gain most in this great development. It is, therefore, essential that every British Government . . . shall strive towards attaining a position in commercial aviation at least equal to that we have held in the past in the commerce of the seas."

This Author's Cheques Held by Collector

WHEN Rudyard Kipling was living at Rottingdean, near Brighton, it was his custom to pay by cheque for all his local purchases, however small.

After a while the author found to his amazement that his banking account showed a much bigger salary than the counterfoils of his cheque book warranted.

For some time he was at a loss to account for this strange fact, until one day, happening to visit a certain office where the principal was an enthusiastic autograph collector, he saw one of his cheques framed and hanging on the wall.

It appeared that the local shopkeepers found that they could often get more for Kipling's cheques from autograph hunters who desired to keep them in their collections than they could by cashing them in the ordinary way—which solved the riddle of the author's banking account.

Hankow, China, plans to have one of the most up-to-date telephone systems in the world.

A Page For CHILDREN

Aunt 'Lizbeth's Photograph

AUNT 'Lizbeth and her husband, Crusty, were two of the oldest settlers at Point Diamond, but although many cameras had been levelled at their quaint home, no one had ever succeeded in tempting the old folks to face what Crusty called "them old black boxes with eyes." But where tourists and dollars had failed, the kindly treatment shown by the hospital folk when 'Lisbeth was ill so far won their hearts that Sister Margaret, the nurse, was given permission to "take a picter, if she wished." So one sunny morning in April she sent down a message, and then hurried away, camera in hand.

Two knocks at the door, and no answer. This was unusual, so she tried the latch, and finding it undone, walked in.

Aunt 'Lizbeth's chair was empty, but on a table near the window, leaning against an old jam jar, was a piece of cardboard, and on it was written:

"I am gettin' dress proper for to be took, an' shall come down when you calls me. Please do it quik 'cos I suffers a lot waitin'.

"Yours, Respeckly,
"'Lizbeth Allen."

Sister Margaret read it twice before folding it, and slipping it into her pocket. Then smiling to herself, she went to the bottom of the tiny stairway.

"Are you there, Aunt 'Lizbeth?"

"Eh, dearie? Yes, I be ready, but I'm best here till you's ready for me."

"I'm all ready, and it'll take no time at all when you come down. Don't wait to put on your best dress. I want ta take you just as you are every day with the grey shawl and the mitts that Caroline gave you." But she stopped suddenly, for Aunt 'Lizbeth was coming down. She scarcely knew her.

No wonder Sister Margaret was taken aback. Could this dignified person possibly be the dear old motherly body whose simple comeliness was her greatest attraction? Her black alpaca skirt was very full and very long, the bodice a mass of jet trimming and tassels, and a large white lace scarf held in place by a gaudy cameo brooch, such as the traveling jewelers sell on the Coast, and to crown it all, a pair of black kid gloves and her bonnet. When she reached the bottom she stood still. "Think I'll do?" she asked, pulling out the lace bow and flattening it on her chest. Then stroking the voluminous folds of the skirt, she turned round slowly for inspection. "Maybe you won't be fer showin' the back o' me in the picter, though," she remarked gaily, trying to hide her nervousness. "Still, I likes to be t' same on all sides, so to speak—it's more satisfyin', ain't it?" And she sailed into the little room which she called her "best," meaning it was seldom used except as a museum for cups and saucers, photo frames and antimacassars.

The great difficulty was to get sufficient distance for exposure, and the nurse ventured to clear a space, but Aunt 'Lizbeth demurred.

"I'd like fer them picters to be took along o' me, if it don't make no difference; I feels more homelike." Then she jumped up. "I've forgot somethin'. That's jest like me, when it's so important, too. Crusty would 'abin vexed, that 'e would."

After a couple of minutes she returned with the family Bible under her arm. "Can yer get this book in if I has it on my lap?" she queried anxiously. "Him an' me thought it would be nice, 'cos all the children are down here. It'll look as though we don't forget 'em. That's Jimmy, who was drowned, poor lamb; an' Emily, what's in St. John's; an' Mary, what lives alongside; an' John—'e were our baby, an' 'e were a dear little chap. I 'member—" but her dreams were cut short.

"If you're going to have that on your lap," the nurse suggested cautiously, "I think it would look better if you had your bonnet and gloves off. You see, you wouldn't very likely be sitting outdoors to read, and even if you did, you wouldn't have gloves on." It was these horrible black hands that she must somehow eliminate.

"Take 'em off, dearie?" the tone was incredulous. "Why, them's my funeral gloves, an' they's real skin! I b'lieve they come from London"—as if that might prove convincing.

"Did they really? Well, suppose you put them on the table beside you, then I can get them in; white hands look so much better than black ones," urged the photographer, as mildly as possible.

"Bless yer heart, dearie, my hands weren't never white, not when you lives on the Lab'ador an' has to do washin' an' cleanin' an' splittin' an' soap-makin' an' heaps o' things besides. It's only babies' 'ands what's white, bless 'em, an' it's a pity they ever dirts 'em when they grows up. Not wi' work I don't mean; that's dirt you can wash off' but there's some dirt what sticks, an' young folks, some on 'em don't know t' difference till it's too late, an'——".

"But you're getting all disarranged, and I haven't finished yet."

"Nor we have, dearie. I'd clean forgot about t' picture. Eh? Do you think so now?" in response to another request to remove her bonnet, and slowly undoing the bows and stroking out the strings, she lifted it off and laid it tenderly by the side of the black kid gloves.

"That bonnet was what Sister Evelyn give me years past, an' it's still a beauty. Not but what I've took the flowers out time an' agin an' covered it in velvet in t' Winter and' unstressed it agin in t' Summer, but it fits me jes' comfortable, an' I loves it. Oh, yes, I'll keep still, 'ndeed I will, but is my hair quite smooth?" And she was up again and peering into the glass like any young girl.

"Come, auntie, we must hurry up or I shall have to go."

"It do take a long time to take a picter, don't it?" Aunt 'Lisbeth remarked most good naturedly, "an' it's not so bad after all. I likes it."

"Now, that's fine"—as she seated herself again—"but you must look up, or I shan't get your face, and that's the picture I want."

A smile spread all over Aunt 'Lizbeth's face as she looked up. "Fancy my old face bein' a picter! Wouldn't Crusty laugh? Me with all my wrinkles. Though, to be sure, dearie, if there weren't no wrinkles there'd be no place fer the smiles to play in. 'Tis tears an' sorrows that brings 'em, but 'tis joy what makes 'em pretty."

"That'll do; I've got a beauty, I believe," and the nurse laid down the camera and commenced fastening up her coat. In two minutes she was gone, and Aunt 'Lizbeth had time to sit down and think.

"Said she'd got three o' me, she did, but I don't see how, an' I never feeled a bit queer nor nothin'. Queer things they be, them black boxes. Seem most as if they was human, only if human bein's was only half as clever they'd make double the noise; not but what I heard nothin' but a sort o' click. Well, I'm glad it's over, anyway," and she tolled up the narrow stairway to resume her everyday garments.—Mary Simpson, in "Tollers of the Deep."

Great Work for Brave Boys

IN the Christmas number of Forest and Outdoors, the organ of the Forestry Association, there is an interesting picture of some of the junior fire wardens of British Columbia. They are a fine, manly-looking lot of boys. Wilfrid Bowden, of Union Bay, Vancouver Island; Roderick Butler, Kaslo, B.C.; Robert Harris, Penticton; Norman Hales, Salmon Arm Harry Webster, Lillooet Gillespie Munro, New Westminster; Tsutai Kobayashi, Okanagan Centre, and Ross Sinclair, of Britannia Beach, represent 400 British Columbia lads who are active in the much-needed work of conserving our forests.

Scattered all over the Province, the keen eyes and alert intelligence of the young forest rangers have already done good work in detecting the beginning of the fires which, if undiscovered, would cause destruction and loss of life.

Saving a Settlement

HERE is a little story, told in Forest and Outdoors, that shows the kind of work some of these junior fire wardens are doing:

Less than twenty-four hours after he had been appointed junior fire warden of the Canadian Forestry Association, Clayton Belt, thirteen years old, of Ootsa Landing, B.C., organized a fire-fighting expedition single-handed, and perhaps saved the little settlement from disaster.

Clayton was made junior fire warden at the meeting of the Association lecture party at Ootsa Landing. After he had gone to bed that night a neighbor dropped in, and during the course of conversation mentioned that he had passed on the trail an abandoned camp fire which had spread over an area of perhaps thirty feet. The family apparently did not realize the true danger. But Clayton did. He said nothing.

At early dawn he saddled his horse and rode six hard miles to the Forestry Office at Ootsa Landing, where he roused Dick O'Hara, the assistant forest ranger. Equipped with tools and pump, the two set out over the difficult trail to the fire, the boy directing O'Hara to the spot. After a hard battle they suppressed the fire just as the morning breeze was getting up and the heat of the day coming on.

Is Hero at Ootsa

THE wind would have swept the flames directly into the settlement had action not been taken. How great was the danger is indicated by the fact that a similar fire a few days previous had spread across a six-mile area within twenty-four hours and menaced the entire district.

Today Clayton Belt is a hero in the little settlement of Ootsa. Perhaps the town owes its very existence to this lad of thirteen years. He is one of approximately four hundred other junior fire wardens appointed by the Canadian Forestry Association throughout British Columbia, all of whom are performing their duty with splendid devotion.

If You Should Get Lost In the Woods

MANY boys and girls now and again know the terrible feeling of being lost in the woods. Indeed, it seems as if no one is too experienced to escape the danger. Forest Service, a Washington paper, has sent out a warning which all who have occasion to go into the deep woods, whether young young or old, should commit to memory. When you realize that you are lost:

1. Stop. Sit down and try to figure out where you are. Use your head and not your legs.

2. If caught by night, fog or storm, stop at once and make camp in a sheltered place. Build a fire in a safe spot. Gather plenty of dry fuel as soon as possible after selecting a stopping-place.

3. Don't wander about. Travel only downhill.

4. If you are injured, choose a clear spot on a promontory, if possible, and build a signal smoke.

5. Don't yell; don't run; don't worry, and above all, don't quit.

I should be sorely afraid to live my life without God's presence; but to feel that He is by my side now just as you are—that is the very joy of my heart.—Tennyson, to his niece.

Amy Sue's Visit to Santa

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.

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Then Amy Sue went into Santa's room. He was making a funny old monkey. Santa dropped the monkey's red cap. Amy picked it up for him quietly.

Santa Claus looked up and said, "Hello! Here is my little Why Girl! But how polite she is now. You may have this monkey. Then Santa said "Brownies hitch Prancer and Dancer to my sleigh. I will take Amy Sue home."

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Santa jumped into the big sleigh. The brownies tucked Amy Sue in close to Santa Claus and away they flew across the beautiful white snow.

When Amy Sue woke in the morning there was the lovely bride doll and the funny old monkey. So she knew that her visit to Santa Claus Land was not a dream.

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The Land Waits for Laborers

AMONG the boys and girls now in school how many in our province are preparing for life on the land? Who are to be the future farmers and orcharists?

Many are still living who remember when man and beast did all the work on the land. In those old days there was very little money, but people were well fed and warmly clad. In Summer days men worked from dawn to dark and women only rested in sleep. The Winter's short days and dark nights left time for reading and recreation.

Almost all the food came from the land and the animals that lived on its pastures. The wool of the sheep and skin of the cattle furnished cloth and leather to the busy hands of women and men.

Each home furnished the workers—the spinners and weavers, the tanners, shoemakers and builders. Sometimes one more skilled than others or unfitted for labor in the field gave his or her services to the neighborhood as shoemaker or seamstress, forming one of the family table and sharing a small part of the little hoard of money. Those were the days of barnraisings, chopping, spinning and frolics. So soon young people learned the joy of companionship and the satisfaction of mutual help.

The district school, with its long log benches and sloping board desks, came later, but the minister early served the spiritual needs of the people in meeting houses, and churches were among the oldest buildings. It was long before villages, few and far between, grew up. The "town" was seldom visited even by the head of the house and was heard of with wonder by the children. The grist mill soon rose beside the stream and afforded a meeting place for the men of distant settlements when they brought bags of barley, oats or wheat to be ground.

Great Changes Seen

THREE generations have scarcely grown up since the homespun clad, bearded husbands and their wives in snowy caps and kerchiefs lived on the homesteads of Eastern Canada, yet great changes have taken place.

Long ago the slow but strong and patient teams of oxen that hauled the timber for buildings and wooden vessels that ploughed the fields and brought home loads of hay and grain gave way to the more intelligent and faster horses.

The scythe replaced the reaping hook, or sickle, and, in the years that followed, the mowing machine succeeded. Now on many farms the tractor draws the plough or harvester doing an amount and variety of work surprising to the grey-haired men who, as little fellows, gazed on the mower with delight and wonder. Nor is the change alone in the implements of farm labor. Who among the pioneers of Nova Scotia, Quebec or even Ontario dreamed of the miles of wheatfields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or foresaw that science would bring bread from land near the border of the Frigid Zone?

Much Work to Do

WHEN the discovery of gold brought miners to join the explorers, trappers and hunters who first settled on the Pacific Coast were there visions of the fruit lands of the Okanagan or the berry fields of our own Island?

This great province of ours has many resources and much work awaits the hands and brains of young people now in school. In its valleys there is fertile land and on its uplands pasture for flocks and herds. Our forefathers overcame many difficulties and suffered many privations, but they pointed the way to discoveries in the science of agriculture. That science has many branches, each of them bringing rewards to industry, intelligence and patient study.

The life of the farmer, the gardener or the fruit grower brings a man or woman into the sunshine and open air. Mother Earth has still treasures to bestow on those who diligently and wisely serve her.

To Enid

Along Irving Road there's a Bluebell agrowing,
Agrowing in sunshine she gathers each day,
And scatters in smiles, greatest pleasure bestowing
On all passers-by who pass by that way.

I hope and I'm sure that the sunshine she scatters,
Returning a thousandfold, reaches her heart;
Dear maiden! sweet smileshine is all that here matters;
So practice and practice your smileshining art!

God bless you and keep you! and each little brother
You tenderly care for; your kind daddy, too!
And may you grow sweeter each day, like One Other,
Who's watching o'er, waiting for, still loving you!

—Kilbee Gordon.

Tommy—My teacher's got the worst memory in the world.
Father—So he forgets everything, does he?
Tommy—No; he remembers everything.

Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

The Ibex (Asia)

This Asiatic mountain goat
Is found in places so remote
That scarcely anybody wants
To seek him in his native haunts.

He lives in Chinese Turkestan,
And roams the peaks of Thian Shan.
He props his heavy horns on boulders
To rest his weary back and shoulders!

Whenever bands of ibex stop
To sleep upon a mountain top,
They post their sentries here and there
To listen, watch and snuff the air.

And when the sentry takes alarm,
He snorts and warns the rest of harm.
They all dash up a rocky wall
Too steep for man to climb at all.

How Rubber Trees Came to the East Indies

FEW materials are so common, or have so many uses as rubber. Yet as late as 1876, fifty-five years ago, Great Britain possessed no rubber plantations.

An Englishman named Wickham, who was afterwards knighted, believed that rubber could be cultivated in the British East Indies. Brazil was then the chief country from which the dried juice of the rubber tree is called, was exported. The story of how he obtained the seeds, and how they were cultivated is interesting. Some time ago it was published by The Picture Newspaper, which said:

Difficult Undertaking

For a long time he was unsuccessful in trying to make other Englishmen see the necessity for rubber cultivation. At last, however, he got two people very interested. They were Sir Joseph Hooker, the Director of Kew Gardens, and the late Marquess of Salisbury, who was then Secretary of State for India. They commissioned Mr. Wickham to go out to Brazil to see if he could bring home seeds of the Para rubber trees.

It was a difficult undertaking, for the plants were jealously guarded by the Brazilian authorities who naturally did not wish that such a good source of income should be taken away from them.

Trusting to luck to find some way out of the difficulty in transporting the rubber seeds secretly back to England Mr. Wickham went off to South America.

He was puzzling how to accomplish his work when fortune seemed to play into his hands. A fully equipped ocean liner, the Amazonas, arrived in the River Amazon.

Gathering the Seeds

MR. Wickham found out that this ship was without a cargo to take back to England. Why should it not carry back the precious rubber seeds?

Using the name of the Government of India he chartered the vessel and told the captain to proceed to the junction of the Tapajos and Amazon Rivers and to await him there.

Then he got together as many Indians as he could find, and every day he went out on expeditions into the forest highlands between the Madeira and Tapajos Rivers in search of the true Para rubber tree seeds. The Indians filled up their baskets and made their way to where the Amazonas was waiting, and soon the ship was stored with about 70,000 seeds.

The ship managed to get away from Brazil without the knowledge of the Brazilian authorities, and on June 14, 1867, she was safely docked in Liverpool.

Out of all those seeds only four in a hundred germinated. Some 2,800 plants, however, were reared at Kew and then sent out to Malaya and Ceylon. It is from these plants that the great rubber plantations of today have descended.

Pop Spink and the Mice Have a Christmas

Susan and Nickey were two white mice
Who lived on an acre of wheat.
Their friends were the bumblebees fuzzy and nice
Who fed them on honeycomb sweet.

When the mice were afraid of the rabbits so nimble,
They hid in a hole in a log
Not very much bigger than mother's gold thimble,
And the rabbits ran by on the jog.

Soon Susan and Nick from the knot-hole would peep,
Then phone to their friend Mister Spink.
Mister Spink was most often away or asleep,
Or deafened from trying to think.

But sometimes he answered the grape-vine phone,
And then he would come to the party.
He was three times as big as a nice corn-pone,
And was always too hungry and hearty.

They fed him on honey and wheat-roots and pears,
And asked him the news of the Spinks;
But he answered with jokes about hollow-tree bears,
And tried to explain his new thinks.

On Christmas they ran all the way to his home
(White mice would not show on the snow),
But the bumblebees stayed in their beds in the comb,
For cold makes them sleepy and slow.

Pop Spink had a home where the mice liked to come,
Oh, his corn-tassel beard! and peaked hat!
With pants like George Washington! coat like Methusalem!
And a Japanese sash for cravat!

Mister Spink and the mice ate their Christmas together
By his hearth in the cave by the creek.
It was banked up with sod to keep out the bad weather.
They feasted a day and a week.

Consuming the turkey, plum-pudding, cranberries,
Popcorn, and bits of green moss,
And they slept between meals guarded over by fairies,
Of whom Santa Claus is the boss.

At the end of the feast not a scrap was in sight,
But Spink was quite eager to please,
And he gave "Happy New Year" to them, and "Good night,"
With two fat big pieces of cheese.

—Vachel Lindsay, N.Y. Evening Post.

Too Little Kindness

I WONDER why it is that we are not kinder than we are. How much the world needs it! How easily it is done! How instantaneously it acts! How infallibly it is remembered! How superabundantly it pays itself back, for there is no debtor in the world so honorable, so superbly honorable, as Love.—Henry Drummond.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

1. Ninety days.
2. Pope, Gray, Poe, Moore, Hogg, Milton.
3. Albatross, Blackbird, Bullfinch.
4. Willow.

What Did He Mean?

A piano had been bought for twelve-year-old Joan, who was eager to become a good player.

"I think dad might buy me a bicycle now," complained her younger brother.

"Why, dear?" asked his mother.

"So that I can go for rides while Joan practices."

Tale of an Ant Hill

ONE night a woman woke up in East Africa in a state of terror.

She was Mrs. Carl Akeley, who had come that night to a clearing in the Ituri forest where savages were celebrating a funeral by a drunken orgy. They had told her she might sleep in the rest house, a bamboo structure with thatched roof, and there she had gone to sleep with a revolver under her pillow, a mosquito net over her bed, and a lantern burning low. Wearied by hill marching in the scorching heat she had gone to bed at sunset and slept solidly till four.

Then she awoke shivering with fright. Gripping her revolver, she lifted the mosquito veil and peered out. A dark form stood at the foot of her bed; it seemed to be a man. "What do you want?" she shouted.

There was no reply. Lifting the lantern as she leveled the revolver, Mrs. Akeley found that she had been talking to an ant hill!

During her nine hours' sleep the termites had built a hill over three feet high and ninety-six inches round. They had undermined the ground on which her cot stood, and the movement which woke her was the sinking of one leg of the cot through the thin crust of earth.

Was there ever a better example of the saying, "Don't worry; the worst never happens?"

No wonder Mrs. Akeley gives the termite an honorable place in her gallery of "Jungle Portraits," which Macmillans have just published. During the expeditions made with her husband on behalf of the Field Museum of Chicago she learned that size is nothing; a lion is less dangerous than an invisible bacillus may be, and an ant may do more damage than an elephant.—Children's Newspaper.

Puzzle Corner

A Motor Car Trip

The driver of a small car finds that he can do forty-five miles on a gallon of petrol. A motor coach uses up a gallon every six miles.

If the small car uses six gallons on the trip from London to Newcastle, how much more would the motor coach use?

Find the City

My first is in Mabel but not in Jane,
My second's in weather but not in rain,
My third is in leather but not in shoe,
My fourth is in bubble but not in stew,
My fifth is in sorting but not in strain,
My sixth's in cerebrum but not in brain,
My seventh's in cover but not in book,
My eighth is in cooking but not in cook,
My ninth is in southern, but not in south,
My whole is a city away down south.

Jumbled Syllables

Here are the names of ten towns in England divided into syllables and mixed up. Can you find them?

Ton, ling, roth, ford, ex, don, quay, pool, der, wich, er, ter, brad, lu, liv, ham, et, er, cas, by, nor, ton, new, er, dar.

Buried Animal

Find the missing words in the following well-known verse and take one letter from each in turn to make the name of an animal with a long neck.

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on —— o'er vales and ——
When all at once I saw a ——
—— host of golden ——
Beside the lake, beneath the trees
—— and dancing in the ——

The Spider's Harbor

A SPECIES of spider inhabiting the shores of the Pacific may be found at low tide crawling around on the rock and coral reefs, but when the tide rises you search for them in vain. Each spider, when the tide starts to come in, takes refuge in a crevice and spins over her retreat a sheet of silk impervious to water

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dimock

Care of Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

ALTHOUGH the man who runs fowls for his living, more particularly when he exhibits birds at the shows, will be hard at work with his breeding arrangements for the season, I do not recommend the average amateur to undertake the responsibility of chickens just at present. March is soon enough for the hatching of youngsters of the general purposes breeds and April for those of Leghorns and the other light breeds. We can safely leave the question of the breeding pen for a few weeks, therefore, and consider some of the thoughts that are inseparable from a new year—chiefly to do with economies and obtaining the greatest degree of profit from the hobby. It goes without saying that the keeping of accounts and the jotting down of important memoranda in diary form is immensely helpful. It assists enormously to sustain the interest in one's feathered livestock and enables one to prevent waste. I referred to the subject of accounts in my notes a short time back, but am reminded of the matter again because I have lately been reading the reports of an egg-laying test in the North of Ireland. There were a large number of birds, representing all the best breeds and they were kept for a year. One bird had laid 306 eggs at the time of my reading, had seven weeks to go, and was still going strong.

As for expenses, the superintendent, if I remember rightly, returned the average cost of food as twopence-halfpenny—five cents—per bird per week. Have you ever worked over a period how much a week each of your fowls costs you for food? I should say at a guess that the figure in your case would be much more like seven to nine cents. I would like to hear from some readers just what is the amount. At the same time, when you go to the slight trouble of finding out, you should be well on the way towards effecting home economies. What usually happens is that the average amateur fancier buys food of the cheaper or second grade, and actually gives the birds more than is good for them. I believe money is to be saved by buying only the best food and cutting down the quantity given. Too much food means invariably digestive troubles, which either congest the internal organs or else cause layers of unhealthy yellow fat to form.

When a hen is slightly underfed rather than hopelessly overfed, she has, as it were, the physique of the athlete. She is always active, foraging for worms, insects and natural foods. No poisons and acidity make her sluggish. Her eyes are bright, her comb blood-red, and she is absolutely alert and perky. Further she lays eggs.

Making Food Experiments

AMONG your new year economies, therefore, do not hesitate to make experiments with regard to the food, so long as your aim is always to improve the quality of a thoroughly well-balanced diet and to keep the quantity to a working minimum. You need not be afraid of starving your birds. Your common sense and observation will soon teach you to distinguish between a healthy appetite and desperate hunger. It is extravagant to buy food in very small quantities. The grain merchant charges more for putting up odd fifty cents worths in paper bags. Moreover, I am never certain that one gets the quality in these trifling amounts, and I have known cases where the so-called "poultry mixture" contains with the grain too high a share of sweepings. I would rather buy all grains separate and mix them myself, according to their feeding value. In the same way I would purchase the dry or wet mash ingredients separately and mingle them afterwards. Dry storage is not difficult if one could get a few new garbage cans cheap. They would last a lifetime and would be always free from attacks of vermin. Manure will be the chief by-product of the poultry, and it is positively invaluable if properly cared for—a highly concentrated and extremely rich fertilizer for vegetable plots or flower borders.

One should have an old barrel and store the sweepings, adding a little dry sand from time to time. Kept bone dry, the droppings will be without the slightest odor and the valuable ammonia will not escape. The use of every scrap of house-food waste, thoroughly well cooked, is a new year economy almost too obvious to need naming, and these scraps can literally be turned into rich eggs. The cutting down of stock is often another economy, for old or sickly birds are never likely to be profitable.

Looking After Laying Stock

THE beginning of the year is always a [illegible] trying time for laying hens, more particularly for the pullets of the flock, by which is meant the birds in their first year. Just along now, in my correspondence, I so frequently hear of pullets that literally cannot stand. Their combs are red, their eyes bright and they are very likely laying, but they crouch and mope in corners, for the simple season that they have no use whatever in their legs. Many fanciers put this trouble down to rheumatism and cramp, due to the perpetual dampness of the runs in January. Yet, so far as my experience goes, I would say that this diagnosis is very seldom the correct one. What I have usually found is that the birds were hatched in May or June—to late for Winter egg production—and that the strain of bad weather has come before they are fully prepared. They are just like weakly, anaemic girls being put far too soon to hard, exhausting work.

If I had pullets of this kind suffering from the inability to use their legs, I should give them no spicy food or anything calculated to force them to lay. Instead I should provide additional whole oats with the grain and ground oats with the mash, to help them to build stamina. They would also have the very pick of the greenstuff, a little meat and biscuit meal, or perhaps some fish meal. In any event, plenty of oats and a reasonable quantity of flesh food will generally build up strength.

For hens that have laid really well through the darkest days and whose combs are perhaps a little pale, I should also recommend flesh food. Meaty house scraps, fully cooked and finely minced and well-boiled lights in the mash are of great assistance. I am a believer, too, in crushed green bone, such as most butchers sell. One ounce of green bone per bird in the mash every other day for a fortnight works wonders. From now onwards for some time we must expect broody hens, but I do not advise that they be set, until mid-February, at all events, unless one specially wants forward table birds. March is quite soon enough to hatch chickens to bring up as Winter layers and April a splendid month in the case of Leghorns and other quickly maturing "light" breeds.

Broody Hens

IT should be understood, though, that when broodies are allowed to occupy the nest they actually put other birds from laying, and there is a loss of eggs in consequence. Directly a hen goes broody she should be put into a proper coop—one raised above floor level on short legs and with a bottom of open slats. The slats may be two-inch battens, with a space of one inch between them. In such a coop, with air circulating below and around her, a hen will soon lose the feverishness of being broody, and ought to get it in about four days, when she can be put back with the other birds and soon become profitable again. On the other hand, if allowed to monopolize the nest, a broody will hank in this state for a fortnight or three weeks.

To keep your laying stock in the pink of condition, dig the earth run once a week at this time of the year and fork into it all the sifted household ashes. Very wet, underlogged runs will considerably reduce your supply of eggs. Again, seeing the number of hours the birds spend therein, the roosting place ought to be kept specially clean. Put plenty of ashes on the droppings board and also on the floor. Not only do ashes—or peat moss—make the place drier, but they are a deodorizer as well. Very likely the fowls will bring in a lot of mud on their feet, and the perches should occasionally be scraped with a piece of blunt hoop iron and afterwards creosoted. Creosote should be used only in the day, however, so that none of the fumes remain by roosting time. To encourage your layers in every possible way, fill the drinking fountain in the morning with tepid water. Ice-cold water will very often put a bird off laying entirely. Another important matter is greenstuff—a very real problem in January. Even if you have to go to the local greengrocer for loose cabbage leaves at the end of his day's trading, it will be to your advantage so far as the egg basket is concerned.

Farmers Give Support to Marketing Plan

THE phenomenal development of the farm co-operative movement, which now comprises 12,000 farmer-owned and controlled associations in the United States, with approximately 3,100,000 members, is described in a pamphlet just issued by the Federal Farm Board.

"Producers of more than forty farm crops have been definitely assisted in a practical way by the Agricultural Marketing Act through their co-operatives," the board says. By collective action, growers are extending their marketing system, developing a credit system that will make them more independent, and improving their chances of adjusting production to prevent troublesome surpluses."

Seven national agencies have been established by co-operatives with the assistance of the Federal Farm Board since the Marketing Act was passed in June, 1929. Five are already in operation, marketing grain, cotton, livestock, wool and mohair, and pecans.

Poisonous Weeds in the Poultry Run

WHEN fowls are given their liberty there is always a risk that they will eat some poisonous substance. In the hedgerows it is well known there are many poisonous weeds, while there are are many others about which little is known. It is commonly thought that cockle plant seed is poisonous, but the truth of this belief has not yet been proved. It is proved, however, that fennel, seed of darnel and laburnum will kill fowls.

A case was brought to notice recently in which privet, laurel and box leaves were mixed with grass clippings and given to poultry, with evil results. Although little is known about the poisonous effects of other hedgerow weeds on fowls, there is one certain way of preventing the birds eating anything of a poisonous nature. Provide plenty of legitimate greenfood every day.

Christmas Day in a Scotsman's home. Jock and his four kiddies are seated at the dinner table when the wife brings in the turkey, which is a small one.

Wife to Jock: "I dinna think this turkey will go around."

Jock: "Leave it tae me. Noo then, bairns," addressing the children, "which of ye would like a penny instead of a bit of turkey?"

Up go four hands, the money is paid over and the turkey is eaten by Jock and his missis.

Next the Christmas pudding is brought in, the sight of which makes the children's mouths water, and John asks which of the bairns would like to buy a pennyworth of Christmas pudding!

Has World's Longest Ears

Twenty-seven inches from "ear to ear"—such are the measurements of the world's longest ears, which belong to this rabbit recently exhibited at a pet show in London.

Hints on the Planting of Roses in Garden

IT has long been recognized that care should be taken in the arrangement of roses in the garden. They are not improved by the companionship of other plants. Wherever possible, one bed should be devoted to each variety. Then the best qualities of the flowers, such as color, form and fragrance, are brought out.

I realize that in some cases, says a London correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, the garden is too small to permit of this arrangement, in which case the varieties should be grouped in the same bed.

There is no better setting for roses than turf. Some of the most charming effects that I have ever seen have been made by turf walks which run through the rose beds.

Pillar roses have the effect of relieving the rose garden of the charge of monotony. Sometimes it is possible to conduct a rose arch all the way around the beds. This is effective when the garden can be seen from the windows of the house. Where for any reason it is undesirable, pillar roses can be planted, at a distance of about twelve feet apart round the edge of the beds. In providing a means of support for the straggling growths, one should have regard to natural effect. An old tree trunk or a rustic pole covered by a pillar rose makes a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

Soil for Roses

THE soil for roses should be slightly on the heavy side. Dean Hole, one of England's most celebrated rose growers, used to say that the soil of a rose garden should cling to the feet after a slight shower. He was right.

A fair charge of plant food is necessary also. When digging over the ground to the depth of one foot immediately before planting, an opportunity should be taken to incorporate one hundredweight of farmyard manure with every fifteen square yards.

Planting of Dwarf Roses

DWARF roses should be planted at a distance of three feet apart, ad the roots must be made firm. It is important that the planting station should be made large enough to accommodate them without overcrowding. It is not wise to attempt any pruning before March.

I give the following selection of hybrid tea varieties in the full knowledge that it will give great joy: Mrs. A. R. Barraclough (bright pink), Mrs. Henry Morse (cream), Marcia Stanhope (white), Madam Butterfly (salmon flesh), Golden Emblem (yellow), and Red Letter Day (crimson). Following is a selection of lovely Wichuriana varieties: Dorothy Perkins (pink), Gardenia (yellow), Purity (white), The Beacon (red), Lady Godiva (flesh), and Mary Wallace (rose pink).

Do Your Goats Have the Gnawing Habit?

THAT very annoying habit of gnawing the the woodwork about their house developed by some goats is usually started by hunger—the direct result or irregular feeding. The "cure" for the complaint is obviously prevention. Feed regularly and the trouble should not crop up. When, for some reason or other, your goat has acquired the habit, it is one very difficult to check, and, so far as is possible, woodwork should be kept out of its reach when the animal is indoors—the habit rarely appears out of doors—or covered with tin or other metal. A wash compound of newly-slaked lime and paraffin will at times act as a deterrent, as also will tarring.

In whatever part of the country you live, do not consider the matter of pasturing your goats yet. If you can find any greenstuff about, gather it and feed it to your stock as a change from roots. If you are now clearing off some of your Winter green stuff plots, the stalks and spare leaves may be fed to the animals with advantage. Meanwhile, an overhaul of tethering appliances would not be time wasted.

The once-a-week mash provides a welcome change for the goats and also helps to stimulate digestion. The best mash is made from fresh broad bran. Care should be taken that the scalding be done with actually boiling water, when it is more digestible.

Australian Farm Paper Backs World's Grain Exhibition

NO educational undertaking of recent years has created a more intense world-wide interest than has the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference billed to take place at Regina, July 25 to August 6, 1932. Evidence of this fact accumulates from day to day.

Newspaper and other periodicals of practically every country in the world have and are still making comment upon the undertaking and, without exception, such comment is a source of encouragement towards its final success. Typical of this attitude, a short extract may be quoted from a bright and interesting journal published in far-off Australia, The Countryman, mouthpiece of the Victorian Country Party. In the course of an excellent article dealing with the exhibition and conference The Countryman says:

"Realizing the tremendous importance of such an event to the world's wheat industry, Australian farmers' organizations should start making arrangements immediately to see that Australia is fully represented at the conference and that our best exhibits are forwarded for display at the big exhibition."

More than eighty farmers of the North Okanagan district (British Columbia) have made application to the Provincial Department of Agriculture for inspection of their crop, believing that such inspection will be a great assistance to them in making a selection of their exhibits for the World's Grain Show at Regina.

Growers of corn in Canada are urged by the Saskatchewan Corn Growers' Assication to prepare exhibits for entry in the corn section of the competitive classes at the World's Grain Show. Recently the association held its fifth provincial corn show at Weyburn, Saskatchewan, at which one of the finest exhibits of corn in the history of Western Canada was on display. At the annual meeting held during the days of the show a resolution was passed unanimously endorsing the 1932 undertaking and pledging support of the objects to be achieved and urging upon producers the desirability of taking part.

As further evidence of the world-wide interest in the World's Grain Show, W. A. Wilson, agriculture representative for Canada in Great Britain, reports that maize growers of Southern Rhodesia are contemplating representation in the competitive classes in the World's Grain Show in 1932.

The importance of using the best seed obtainable, seed from plants of good breeding and pedigreed, was stressed by Dr. Seager Wheeler, five times world champion, during a public address recently, in which he made reference to the preparation of exhibits, more especially as applied to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina.

Small Holdings Planned In Wales

THE finance committee of Glamorgan County Council has voted £78,000 for the establishment of small holdings on the colony system for dairying and horticultural purposes and poultry holdings. The small holdings committee has under consideration the acquisition of an extensive estate in the Vale of Glamorgan for conversion to a small holding colony, and it is also proposed to establish poultry groups near the urban and industrial areas where it is hoped a ready market will be found for the sale of eggs and poultry.

B.C. Flowers Are to Be Shown at Ottawa

NARCISSI and tulips grown by boys and girls of the public schools from bulbs shipped from British Columbia early in the Fall will be exhibited at the Winter show of the Ottawa Horticultural Society on March 13 and 14, the directors of the society announced after their meeting at the City Hall.

Fifteen hundred bulbs were sent to Ottawa from British Columbia, the express charges being paid by the British Columbia Government. These were distributed among the school children, who have been, and are, now caring for them, under the direction of Miss A. J. Lapp, supervisor of school gardens.

There will probably be preliminary contests in the schools and the best products of this Winter gardening will be assembled for exhibition and competition at the Winter show.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

IT is good to read of the various means that are being taken to beautify the countryside in the Old Country. The latest is the Children's Cherry Avenues. All over England avenues of Japanese flowering cherries are being planted along the roadside, and the cost is being defrayed by people paying for a tree in the name of their children. The cost of a tree, with a tree guard and a name plate, is about $5. It is said that the idea is taking hold and that a great many trees have already been donated. The first two trees were bought by the Duke of York in the names of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Rose.

The wonderful open weather here has given gardeners a good chance to get a lot of work done this Fall that is sometimes left until Spring. One notices that most of the herbaceous borders have been dug and replanted, that rock gardens have been overhauled, roses have been staked where necessary, and paths have been reconditioned. In fact, gardens around town look much more shipshape than is usual at this time.

The Gardener's Year

IS it possible that people are waking up to the fact that the gardening year begins in the Fall and not in the Spring? People from the East and from the Prairie Provinces are so used to the freeze-up and the Spring making of gardens that it is difficult to induce them to start their gardening in the Fall. Those who have learned the lesson of the Fall start on next year's garden know the value of this practice, and those who have not learned the lesson would be well advised to get busy and learn it.

The days are short now, it is true, but a great deal of very useful work can be done between now and the Spring which will save much worry when the rush starts. If any new features have to be made in the garden, now is the time to make them. Paths to be built, trees to be pruned or cut down, stumps to be taken out, a rock garden to be constructed, a pond to be made, or some rough land to be cleaned up—all these things and a hundred others may be done in the Winter, and the exercise will keep one fit and young.

Some people are afraid to move herbaceous plants in the Winter. There is no need for this fear if one will do it when there is no frost and when the ground is not too wet. Of course, late Fall is the best time for such work, but no harm will come by moving well-established hardy plants during the Winter months.

Dividing Perennials

SOME of the stronger-growing herbaceous subjects, such as Michaelmas Daisies, Helenium, Hellanthus and so on, need dividing at least every second year. They are gross feeders and soon take all the virtue out of the ground, and therefore they must be taken up, divided and replanted after the ground has been well fed to receive them again. Another point to remember with these gross-feeding and quick-spreading plants is to check their growth in the early Spring. The way to do this is to allow only a limited number of shoots to grow on each plant, removing all the others. The result will be a larger number of better flowers and a much longer season of bloom.

While the subjects named and some others require this treatment, plants like lilies must on no account be disturbed. The longer they grow in one spot the better. Many lilies have been growing in the same spot for twenty or more years in the Old Country. All such plants want is an annual dressing of some good commercial fertilizer.

Early Bulbs

SOME people have been worrying because some of their bulbs are showing leaf above ground already. There is no need to be alarmed. Nature will take care of this. If a cold snap comes, the leaf will stop growing for the time being and will continue when the weather gets milder.

One fault people sometimes make is not planting their bulbs deep enough. If the bulbs are to remain where they are, year in and year out, like naturalized daffodils, the depth of planting does not matter so much, as the bulbs draw themselves down by the roots if they are too shallow. But with bulbs which are to be taken up after flowering, it is as well to have them deep enough.

Livestock Men's Turn Has Set In

A STRONG trend toward livestock has set in. While agricultural prices in all the major lines have dropped since last year, the relative price level for livestock is most favorable compared with the level of feeding stuffs. The next few years seem to promise to be the livestock men's turn.

Notwithstanding the effect of dry weather conditions in some parts of the Dominion, Canadian feeding stuffs are in more than average volume. The hay crops everywhere were satisfactory and in some places exceptionally good. There is an unusually heavy carryover of barley and to a less extent of oats, and the low price ruling for all feeding stuffs is stimulating livestock production. All the indications are that livestock is at the beginning of an upward swing. If production is well planned now, it should do much to offset the loss to farmers through the low prices of grains, though good productive planning needs a "long view" of conditions, not of prices for stock or feed during a particular season only.

Swedish Farmers Being Aided by State

SWEDEN has fallen into line with many other countries by adopting a policy of state assistance to agriculture. The nature of the aid being rendered to farmers by the Government of Sweden is outlined in a report Frederick H. Palmer, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Oslo, has made to the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

Farmers' associations in Sweden are now able to borrow money from the state for the purpose of building grain storage elevators and grain driers, as well as to facilitate purchase of the grain of members of these associations, to prevent possible wholesale dumping of grain in the Autumn or harvest months. Conditions of the loan and the interest charged depend upon the nature of the association using the funds. In certain instances no charge whatever is made.

Ray Ten Times Stronger Than Radium Found

THE Vienna Chemical and Physical Society was informed by Prof. V. F. Hess that, as a result of his research in the field of cosmic ultra-radium, he had discovered a peculiar radiation of tremendous penetrative force.

He further asserted that this great force undoubtedly must be of extraterrestrial origin, since its intensity increases with distance from the earth's surface.

Professor Hess found this cosmic ultra-radiation to be ten times as penetrative as the strongest radium rays, piercing eighty inches of leaden plate with a loss of only half their intensity.

He believed the wave length of these rays to be almost unbelievably short, probably one one-hundred-millionth that of ultra-violet and one-thousandth that of radium rays.

Professor Hess observed that "the rays were dependent upon sidereal time, with other influences in their intensity appearing to be the seasonal air pressure, storms and probably the magnetism of the earth."

He believes that the rays emanate from fixed stars, probably those of more recent formation found in the Milky Way, and only to a small extent on the fixed star known as the sun.

Seasonable Hints for Keepers of Pigs

IT is now the dead of Winter and pigsties and other quarters should be made up warm accordingly. But cold as the weather may be, ventilators must not be quite closed, as stuffy apartments are always bad. Top ventilators may be kept more or less open if lower ones are closed. Plenty of dry litter should be used. Newly-born farrows need particularly warm beds. There must be no draughts under the doors. No farrows pay better than January ones, if well managed. For other than strong stores, food should be served warm, not necessarily cooked. Seasonable food is corn meal, milk, house waste, potatoes, swedes and cabbage. There is no better time for killing and curing bacon pigs.

We are opposed to drenching pigs, as risk of choking is too great, but if drench one must, shoe toe, with hole in end, is a good agent to administer medicine through, which should be of a gruelly consistency, as then it is not so liable to choke as if thinner. Another objection to drenching is that the animal struggles so violently that any little benefit which might accrue from the medicine so administered is overcome by distress caused in the struggling. We do not approve of much medicine given in this way, and strongly condemn any other than that advised by veterinary authorities except it be such simple sorts the contents and action of which are known to the pig keeper. Through taking remedies from irresponsible sources many a good hog has been killed that would have survived if nature and good nursing—hard to get—had ruled.

Neither in medicine or otherwise should salt be given, for it is poisonous to pigs and cases of fatality through brine put in the hog tub not very uncommonly occur; in fact, cases have occurred on Vancouver Island. The signs of salt poisoning are shrieking, spasms, paralysis of hind quarters, and death in three or four hours.

Pig farming is pleasant, interesting and remunerative if properly conducted, but if not, very much otherwise. In truth, grit, go and gumption play essential parts in making pigs for profit.

Hawthorns Favored for Landscape Gardening

BECAUSE of their various and distinct phases of beauty at all seasons, the hawthorns are highly favored for landscape gardening. In May, after the indented leaves have developed, clusters of the white or pink blossoms appear. Gradually the fruit forms into "haws" (like tiny apples), which ripen in September.

With some species these scarlet haws remain on the tree through the Winter, making a striking picture when snow covers the ground. In the Autumn the foliage turns scarlet and gold; but even after the leaves have fallen, the interlaced bent branches, accented irregularly with sharp thorns, are of decorative value.

In England the flowers of this comparatively small tree are renowned, as it has long been the custom there to garnish houses with hawthorn blossoms on May Day.

Thorn apples, or hawthorns, are quite hardy and make attractive hedge or park trees. They well repay the attention that is required in cultivation. Incidentally, care should be taken in transplanting them from the wild state, as they develop long tap roots.

COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

COMICS

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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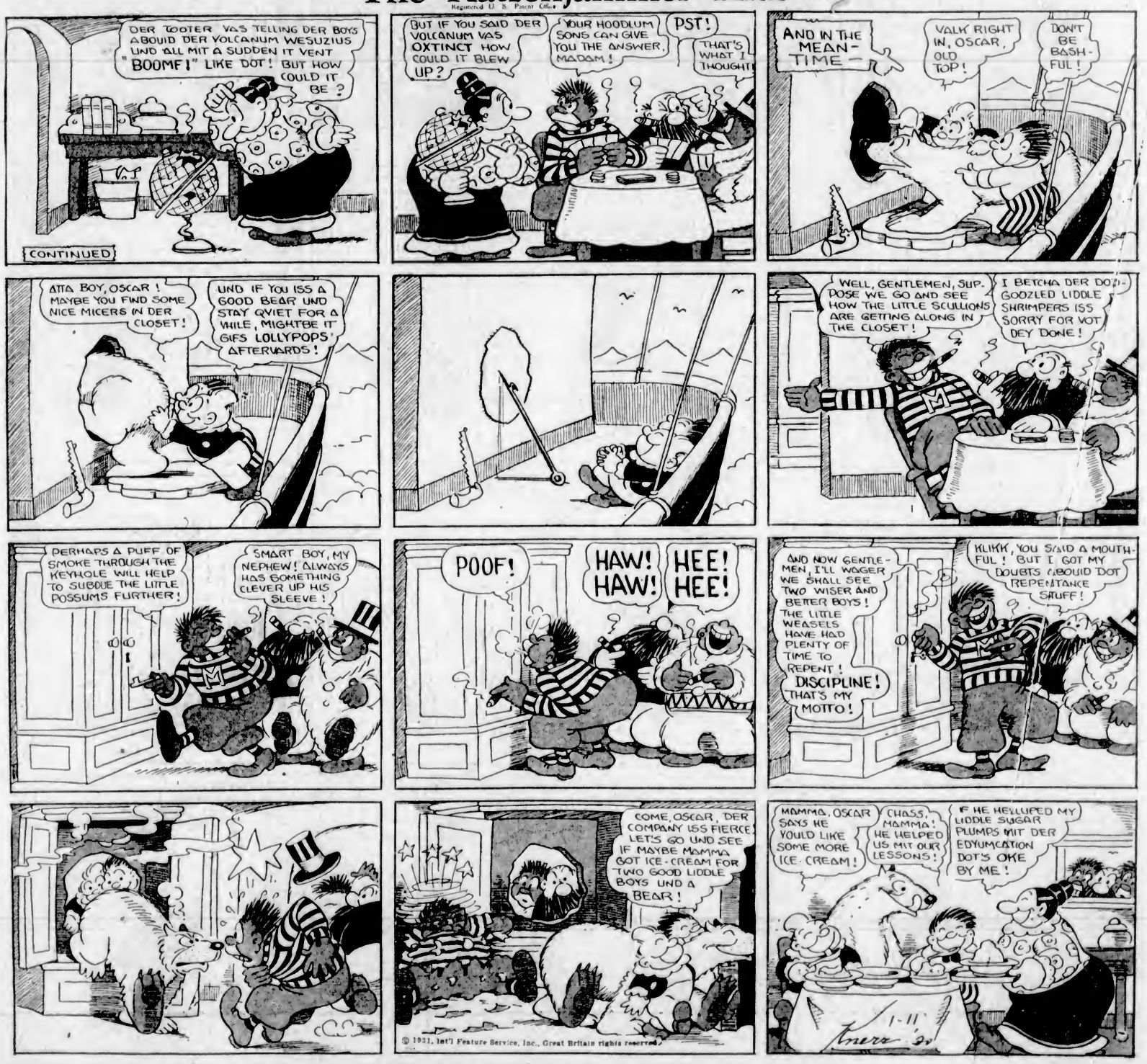
The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



S'MATTER POP? — Heavy Deteckativ Practice — By C. M. PAYNE

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931

TOONERVILLE FOLKS - A Family Man Gets Some Sleep - Fontaine Fox

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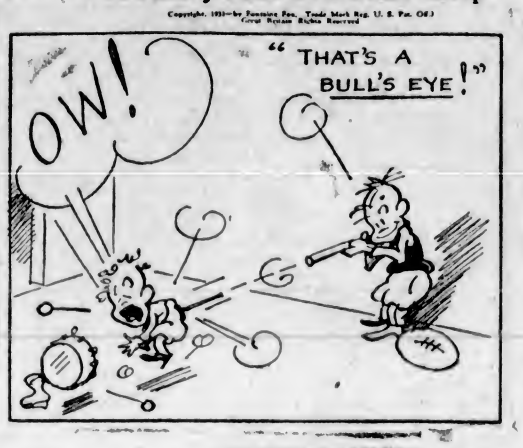

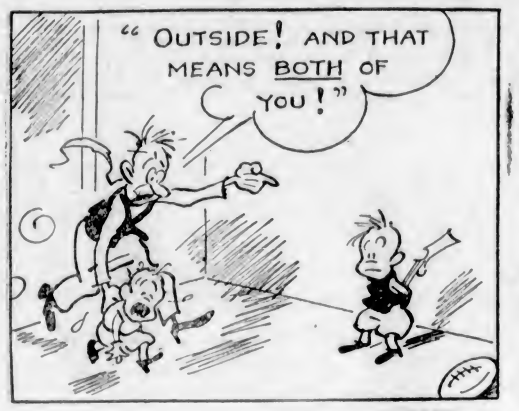

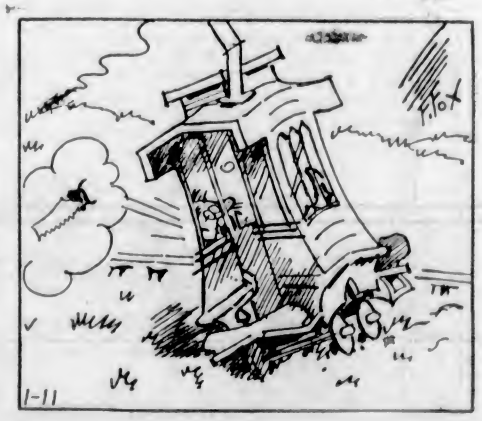

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